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GETS ARSENAL POST

Colonel Norman F. Ramsey, sta-

tioned in the office of the army ord-

nance department in Washington

was appointed head of the arsenal

at Rock Island, Ill. (Associated

Extend Scope of

Black Legion and Vigilante

Organizations Fac-

ing Probes

Its three weeks' study of Gener-

al Motors' far-reaching labor es-

pionage system virtually was com-

pleted by the testimony of a brist-

ly-haired, thickset auto worker. Ar-

Dubuc told the committee yester-

"He wanted me to perjure myself

Early in 1936, he related, Pugmire

ports on "radicalism" and union ac-

Dubuc said he became "very dis-

mobile Workers' union, of which he

kerton officials told him the organ-

"They gave me the impression all

Nevertheless, he insisted, he re-

and showed his secret reports t

Chairman LaFollette (P-Wis) ad-

journed hearings until Monday

when the committee will investigate

Fined \$1,000 Each

One-Year Jail Terms

In Strike Violence

Baltimore- (P)- Judge Eugene

drivers \$1.000 each today and sus-

pended jail terms of one year on

In suspending the jail sentences

on the condition of good behavior,

Judge O'Dunne advised the defend

strike might bring them clemency

of the clemency offer on the con-

ditions that all taxicabs by noon

today "can safely ply the public

would "be disposed to make appro-

priate recommendations" to the

fines on "such conditions as might

insure a lasting peace and freedom

Minutes later Fuhrman saw fire-

"It was all a mistake," said Chief

George Smithers. "Mr. Fuhrman

men run into his factory.

Fire Truck Responds

he said.

streets, unmolested and without the

necessity of police protection.

Calls Delivery Service,

If this is done,"

from public disorder."

service.

after the arrests of their leaders. door instead of a motorcycle."

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The judge placed the possibility

labor conditions in General Motors

15 Taxi Drivers

ization was "hopeless."

plants at Baltimore

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dercover operative.

Its Investigation

Senate Group to

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Foes of Court Plan to Oppose Curb on Debate In Upper House

Hope to 'Educate' Nation Against Enlarging Tribunal

NO FILIBUSTER SEEN

Opponents are Strong Enough to Block Action if They Choose

Washington -(P)- Members of both sides in the controversy over enlarging the supreme court agreed today there were sufficient senate opponents to block action indefinitely if they chose filibustering tac-

Administration leaders, however expressed doubts that any group of senators, no matter how sizable. would be willing to prevent a vote. Roosevelt backers continued to Press Photo) predict victory. Opponents were not talking filibuster, they were after enough votes to beat court reorganization, and declared they had almost enough.

Privately, however, foes of the president's program said they would talk long and hard to "educate" the nation on the issue They were ready to combat any move to curb debate by cloture, that infrequently used senate procedure for

Despite administration unwillingness to face the possibility of filibuster, it was this possibility which has given rise this week to talk of

President Firm President Roosevelt, according to

those who have talked with him is in no mood to compromise His spokesmen have said nothing yet proposed would meet the problem Some, however, said they believ-

ed if some scheme could be found to accomplish his aims without a constitutional amendment that would win over some of the opponents, he might accept it. Secretary Ickes expressed the ad-

ministration's opposition to an amendment in addressing the Texas legislature last night 'The child labor amendment has

been knocking at the doors of legislatures 13 years and hasn't been adopted yet," he said "Didn't the people vote for the after Dubuc was summoned as a

New Deal during the next 4 years? Are they willing to wait 20?" Debate on Floor

The court issue reached the sen- Frenchman" declared. "He told me ate floor in general debate yester- that if I was called as a witness day for the first time, although I shouldn't say anything the bill is not yet before it. Senators Robinson of Arkansas and As- had "hooked' him into writing rehurst of Arizona—Democratic chieftains - supported the president's tivities, which the detective agency recommendations as mild and passed on to General Motors offilogical against interrogations of cials. Senators Bailey (D-N. C.) and Bone (D-Wash)

The case of the opponents was voiced last night by Senator Wheeler (D-Mont) in a radio address charging the administration trying to "pack" the court.

"If there must be dictatorship in America," he said, "I nominate the added, "I didn't know whom I could American people

"A liberal cause was never won by stacking a deck of cards, nor fused to "sell out my fellow workby stuffing a ballot box, nor by ers not even for a million bucks,' packing a court"

Representatives Cox (D-Ga) and other union members. Guyer (R-Kans) also criticized the program in addresses last night, while Representatives Hill (D-Wash.) lauded it as constitutional. Democratic and American.

Powder and Ore Trains Collide; 6 Men Killed

San Francisco-(P)-Six men were killed when an ore train rammed a powder train at the Walker mine in Plumas county, the department Baltimore Judge Suspends of industrial relations here was informed today.

George E Kımball, chief electrical engineer of the department. said mine officials had telegraphed him, listing the dead as Louis Ghina. Carl Downing. Lloyd Gilderd Pat Burns, Herbert Blauel and W. Schasker.

2 Youth Congress Leaders Arrested At U. S. Capital

Washington -(P)-- Police arrested two leaders of the American Youth congress near the White House today and charged them with violating their permit to parade.

The men. William Hinckley, 25, and Abbott Simon, 21, of New York, were sitting down with a governor to remit and withdraw the group of followers in the street just south of the executive mansion

when the arrests were made. They had a permit to parade

through downtown streets past the

Simon, the organization's national legislative counsel, said he and Hinckley, who is national chairman, were awaiting arrival of a covered wagon containing petitions to be presented to the president Simon and Hinckley were at the head of the parade; the wagon was at the end.

As the crowd of youths, estimared at 500, sat in the middle of executive avenue - the thoroughfare that swings back of the White House-they chanted "pass the

American youth act." The measure, pending in congress, would provide \$500,000,000 for work and schooling for young

Five delegates left the petitions to the president at the White House to find a fire truck outside my

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Ban Goes Into **Effect Tonight In Spanish W**ar

27 Nations Agree to Join In Blockade by Land and Sea

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Expect Portugal to Permit Foreign Observers On Her Soil

London-(P)-The nations of Euope clamped down an embargo on fighting men for Spain today to halt the menace of "the little world war" of civil conflict converting the continent into its battlefield.

stringent measures—long term jail sentences m some cases—to take effect at midnight tonight, 27 nations were pledged to impose a workable war blockade by land and sea around the peninsula by March 6. Portugal alone of the members of the international non-interven-

tion committee remained to be converted entirely, but informed observers felt her objections to foreign observers on her soil would be overcome over the weekend. Agree on Compromise

This last stumbling block was expected to be met by a compromise allowing British inspectors to see to send aims or guns to her wartorn neighbor.

The Italian ban on volunteers. announcing "penal measures" as was published offipunishment cially last night

Czechoslovakia took radical Washington -(P)- The LaFollette measures to prevent her nationals civil liberties committee, strengthfrom fighting in Spain. A bill to enened by a new \$40,000 appropriaforce Belgian non-intervention was put up to the cabinet council yesfron, decided today to push its investigation into new fields—among The Hungarian cabinet prohibit-

them the Black Legion and kindred ed by decree recruiting by either severe punishment and the Irish Free State passed to second reading bill to the same effect. Germany already has outlawed volunteers along with France and

thur Dubuc, former Pinkerton unhas pledged herself to the principle of non-intervention. Patrol Zones The naval cordon will be drawn day that Lawrence Pugmire, assistant superintendent in the detecabout the peninsula by the comtive agency's Detroit office, had bined navies of Britain, France,

paid him \$62.50 on Feb. 4, shortly Russia, Germany, Italy and Por-Turn to page 13 col. 3

"He wanted me to perjure mysen here," the self-styled "fighting 7 Firemen Hurt

Falling Roof Traps Victims as Nashville **Building Burns**

couraged" about the United Auto-Nashville, Tenn.—(P)—Seven firenen were injured and three were was a veteran member, after Pinrapped under a fallen roof, their works destroyed one building and damaged another on the edge of Nashour officers were selling out,' he ville's business district today

Spectators expressed fear that the missing men were dead, crushed by the debris Physicians said none of the injured firemen rescued appeared to be in a serious con-

The fire originated in the fourstory building housing the W E Stephens Manufacturing company Only the walls were standing an hour after the alarm was sounded. The flames spread to the adjoining Neely-Harwell company

The firemen were injured when Preacher, Merchant the upper floors of the Stephens building collapsed, sending burning timbers crashing to the basement. Falling debris blocked all entrances and made the search for the missing men difficult

Nearly all of the citys fire-fight ng equipment was pressed into ser-

Fire Chief F. B Moore said the trapped men were members of En-O'Dunne fined 15 striking taxicab gine Company No. I, who were working on the first floor when uptheir convictions of assaults, riots believed they fell into the baseand other disturbances in the taxi ment and were killed.

Property damage was estimated unofficially at \$300 000.

Aviator Injured When Icicle Falls on Him

Rice Lake, Wis. - (P) - Jack ing in a hospital today from injuries received when a huge icicle weighing more than 100 pounds fell : and struck him as he was leaving a building. Physicians said two vertebrae were broken and Spaulding will be laid up several weeks.

Week's Weather

Chicago -(P)- Weather outlook for the period of Feb. 22 to March 1. 1937:

Fond du Lac-(P)-"Give me 24," For the region of the Great Lakes L. J. Fuhrman of the Regal Manufacturing company told the tele--Unsettled with some precipitaphone operator yesterday when he tion first of week and again near sought to call a motorcycle delivery end; temperatures generally above normal but colder first of week and A moment later he reached the again near end with warmer midparty, ordered "send a rig down"

For the upper Mississippi and lower Missouri valleys-Some precipitation indicated about middle of week; rising temperature by fered to the buying public which Crescent living in rural areas in Tuesday or Wednesday; colder latinadvertently called No. 24, which ter part of week

For the northern and central is the central fire station, instead of 124, the delivery service office." great plains-Not much precipita-Said Furhman, "was I surprised tion indicated; rising temperature first. of week; colder middle of week; near normal thereafter.

Mob of 200 Wrecks Shanghai Theater, Routs Audience

Shanghai-(3)-About 200 men, identified by authorities as Italian civilians and sailors from an Italian man-of-war at anchor here, stormed a motion picture theater today and routed the audience with gunfire, ammonia bombs and clubs.

They slugged two Russian film projection operators showing a Russian-made picture dealing with the Italian conquest of Ethiopia and seized the film. One suffered a broken arm, the other a gash on the head.

Before Chinese police, British settlement authorities. Japanese Marines and Italian officials arrived at the Isis theater, on the border of the international settlement, the mob had wrecked the interior of the place and

ne continent into its battlefield. Even while they timed their Federation Head **Pleads for Unity**

Green Wants Meeting With C. I. O. in Effort to End Differences

president of the American Federation of Labor, replied to an at-Workers with a new bid today for sit-down strikers entrenched in the unity in organized labor's ranks The stocky, bespectacled former

industrial organization, headed by back Friday by the workers. Lewis, to seek settlement of their At the same time, the council de-

side of the struggle under threat of committee for "spleen and bitterness" in demanding that Green be the governor for guardsmen temexpelled from the union for criticiz- porarily ing the General Motors strike "The executive council regrets

sincerely the division and confusion Britain, and recalcitrant Portugal | that has taken place in the affairs | today. of organized labor," it said "It cannot view this internal division and strike as other than tragic in the life and work of all wage earners in our country."

The United Mine Workers and nine other unions were suspended about 40 officers

3 Still Missing Seeks 30 Million for Drought-Stricken Areas

ceived yesterday a request from Representative Merlin Hull, Black River Falls, Wis, for a \$30,000.000 appropriation to aid drought-stricken farmers

Hull stipulated in the bill the amount should be allocated to the progress administration, ate undetermined, in flames which which would be authorized to loan which to purchase feed for live-

Such loans would be repaid, Hull provided by labor on WPA projects. The funds, under the bill, also could be used to resume limestone crushing plants in Wisconsin, halted because informal rulings have held such projects technically could not be undertaken by WPA In the past, farmers have worked on limestone projects, the limestone being used for fertilizer.

Hull estimated Wisconsin drought farmers would need about \$15.000,-000 for feed for livestock.

Held in Floggings

Charlotte, N. C. -(P)- Affidavits of two alleged flogging victims Sheriff J. A. Russ disclosed today. led him to arrest a bearded country preacher and a crossroads merchant in connection with the activities of a band of hooded, "praying"

night riders The sheriff said the statements Simmons a primitive Baptist mindeacon, as members of the self- today. styled band of "Christians" who

The preacher, who serves several Horry county, South Carolina. charged he was accused because he had refused to denounce the flog-Spaulding, on aviator, was recover- simple group."

> KILLED BY AUTOMOBILE Milwaukee- P- Mrs Frances

Merchants Make Plans for Dollar Day Next Thursday

has long been awaiting this win- Tuesday's issue of the paper and to ter's big selling event Prices of numberless articles will on Wednesday.

today were completing arrange- cluded in the Dollar day offerings. of Commerce. Information concern-

others getting the paper by carrier

Strikers Keep Possession of Illinois Plant Report Roosevelt for Plan Setting Minimum

Ejection Moves Delayed to Allow Conciliators Time to Act

GOVERNOR'S PLEA

Conferences at Waukegan Are Seeking Basis of Settlement

Waukegan, Ill. -(P)- Acceding to Governor Horner's request that conciliators be given a chance, Sheriff L. A. Doolittle temporarily abandoned further efforts today to eject sit-down strikers forcibly from the Fansteel Metallurgical corporation's \$1,500,000 plant Ensconced behind nailed doors of

cago, the strikers awaited word from conferences called in Wauke-In Labor's Ranks gan to evolve a basis of settlement Heat and water were shut off in strike were back at work today, a the buildings, where windows were week after the corporation began shattered yesterday in a two-hour battle between the defenders and special deputy sheriffs trying to

Waukegan, Ill.—(P)—Special dep-Washington —(7)—William Green, uties maintained vigil about the rials have delayed complete re-Fansteel Metallurgical corporation sumption of operations in a few plant today while Sheriff L. A plants The remaining 13,000 are ex-Doolittle considered a call for state pected hat Portugal keeps her pledge not tack by John L Lewis' United Mine troops as his next move to evict 82 week.

the corporation said it would "de- were progressing, recessed over the mine laborer announced the ex- mand that the sheriff appeal to the weekend ecutive council of the federation governor for troops" if he was un- would resume discussions of seniorhad reaffirmed its desire for a able to dislodge the strikers with ity rights when they reassemble meeting with the committee on his own force which was beaten Monday

Yesterday the sheriff termed the situation at the beleaguered plant "out of control" but he was renounced a mine workers' policy quested by state and federal conciliators to postpone an appeal to national bankers are behind the la-The conciliators said they hoped

to obtain an agreement between the contending parties at conferences

No New Rioting

There was no recurrence of rioting during the early daylight hours the cause of all these strikes and most of the sheriff's force of 200 special officers was withdrawn kind, and he suffers as a result. from the strike scene Still besieging the plant were a detachment of

A brief riot between the full rection' last fall in organizing the force of special deputies and strike committee for industrial organiza- sympathizers in a crowd of 500 persons near the factory grounds last night increased tension in the North Chicago community.

Earlier the 82 "sit-downers" behind nailed doors in two buildings wage Washington- (P.- Congress re- repulsed a force of 125 men under

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Subway Builder Faces Questioning in Murder Teaneck, N J. -(#)- Prosecutor

John J Dreslin announced this afternoon that he was issuing a warit to farmers in drought areas with rant for the arrest of Samuel Rosoff, wealthy New York subway builder, as a material witness in the slaving of R. Norman Redwood. New York business manager of a subway workers' union

short time after Rosoff, in New hours with a powerful employer York, said he would not come here like Mr. Ford' for questioning about the slaying. but would submit to examination by authorities at his New York turn to work today, their one-day apaitment.

The prosecutor said County Detective Chief Henry B Lockwood would sign the warrant for Rosoff Lockwood had been directing the detectives in investigating the killing of Redwood by an auto load of gunmen in the driveway of his secluded Laurelton parkway home here last night Labor troubles have been blamed by authorities for

Ulcer in Pontiff's Leg Re-Opened, Doctors Say

Vatican City -(P)- Pope Pius, by mplicated both the Rev Vance attempting to teach himself to walk car careened off a highway near again, has re-opened an ulcer in per floors gave way. He said he ister, and B. G. Simmons, a former his left leg, his physicians reported

The open sore had been partly flog and then pray over their vic-, healed until the holy father started his daily effort to take several steps, attendants said. The wound appearchurches across the state line in ed in December after a varicose vein in the pope's leg burst

The 79-year-old pontiffs ordered wider and tighter bandages luna, and Mrs. C. P. Chaffin, all of possible development of infection in the wound.

Semi-official Vatican sources. Grzegowski, 69, a widow, was in- meanwhile, announced the pope Mrs Finnegan tried to regain the jured fatally last night when struck may appear in the Sistine chapel pavement. by an automobile at a south side in- during. Holy week services, contersection. A niece walking with stituting his first appearance in said, going off into a 6-foot ditch on

More than 50 Appleton merchants; spring furnishings which will be in-

ments for the annual winter Dol- has been arranged by the retail lar day which will be held next division of the Appleton Chamber Bargains of unusual value, always ing the offerings for the day will se a feature of Dollar day, will be of- available to subscribers of the Post-

be slashed to meet the dollar price | Thousands of persons will be at-Some merchants have made trips tracted to Appleton on Dollar day cago and have stocked up with prevail.

Pay, Maximum Hours 127,000 Back at **General Motors:**

Shortages of Materials Delay Full Resumption Of Operations

13,000 Waiting

two factory buildings in North Chitwenty-seven thousand of the 140,-000 General Motors employes who were idle at the peak of the recent

Executives reported that 220 000 serve a court order to evict them of the 235 000 employes were on duty, but that shortages of mate-

Negotiators representing General Motors and the United Automobile Max Swerin, general counsel for Workers of America, saving they Blames World Bankers

Henry Ford founder of one of General Motors' chief competitors. charged in an interview at his Ways, Ga. plantation that "interbor unions" and advised workingmen to "stay out of labor organiza-"International financiers are be-

hind the labor unions because they want to control industry and kill competition" the veteran automo-bile manufacturer said. "They are "A man loses his independence when he joins a labor group of any

"Competition will workers a fair wage, but labor unions destroy their competition. "It is organizations of this type that lead up to war. "High Minimum Wage"

"I am thoroughly convinced that

the cure for strikes and other labor difficulties is a high minimum "It is the less-skilled man, working on the smaller scale, who causes trouble when his income is insufficient for his family needs Merit skill and ability take care of the salaries of the higher-paid men "A minimum wage has been our

policy since 1914 Industries must

arrange to take care of the expense of this At Washington William Green. oresident of the American Federation of Labor, said regarding Ford's

advice to workers: "His conclusions, in my judgment are unfounded and not well based. The industrial worker stands Breslin's announcements came a helpless in dealing in wages and

> Employes in the Oshawa, Ont plant of General Motors were to restrike having been settled

Woman Killed, 3 Injured in Crash

Kenosha Resident Is Victim of Automobile Accident in Missouri

Springfield, Mo.-49- Mrs Anna Ferris, 60, of Kenosha, Wis, was killed and three others were injured seriously yesterday when their Marshfield, Mo.

Mrs. Ferris, widow of James C Ferris, former general superintendent of the Simmons company in Kenosha, died in a Marshfield doctor's office while first aid was being administered Mrs Richard J. Finnegan, 48

wife of the editor of the Chicago doctor Times, the driver, Mrs. G. J. Schick-Highway patrolmen said tire tracks showed the car wheels slipped off the slab and caught when The machine then swerved completely around, they the opposite side of the road, overturning twice. The automobile was

demolished. The women were enroute from Chicago to Hot Springs, Ark The body of Mrs. Ferris was to be returned to Kenosha today,

Faces Trial on Charge Of Dyer Act Violation

Eau Claire-P-Gilbert Blanchette, 20, Eau Claire, was bound over, to federal court on a charge of violating the Dyer act when arraigned before Commissioner A. J. Suther-

bond he was taken to the Madison Blanchette pleaded guilty to the theft of an automobile owned by Robert Jones at Oglesby, Ill., and

driving it to Eau Claire. His companion, Edward Moriarto markets in Milwaukee and Chi- if the mild weather continues to ity, 19, is awaiting trial in circuit vewski could remove him to a hoscourt here on forgery charges.



GRENADE TARGET Rome-(4)-Marshal Rodolfo Gra-

ziani (above), vicerny of Ethiopia was slightly wounded by a hand grenade, an official communique announced today, when rebellious natives at Addis Ababa attempted to assassinate him as he presented them with gifts. Many others, including the Cop-

tic Bishop Abuna Cirillo, were gravely wounded, the announcement said, when the natives hurled the grenades during a huge celebrapractice laws for industries engagtion of the birth of Prince Vittorio ing in interstate commerce to pay I'manuele, future emperor of Ethi-

Becker Resigns Post as Special Federal Counsel

Investigation Substantially Completed. He Tells President

Washington (P) President Roosevelt accepted today the resignation of Samuel Becker of Wisconsin, special counsel for the federal communications commission. He investigations of the American and desist" order. After a hearing. Telephone and Telegraph company. In a letter to the president, Becker said the investigation was substantially completed and he was

in Wisconsin. "The investigation," he said, "has produced results more far-reaching

than were anticipated? "Its revelations have already furnished the basis for reductions in long distance rates, exceeding \$22, 000 000 for this year. It has made available for the first time information which is indispensable to state commissions for the adequate per-

formance of their duties"

the federal government, which made possible this information, and yet they must in the long run bear the brunt of telephone regulation. "Moreover, the investigation will have furnished the essential facts! without which a wise communications policy for the federal govern-

Helps Commission

"These commissions have not had

ment can not be formulated. Accepting the resignation. president said 'it is a hard job at which you and your associates have nitely just what practices were been so devotedly working — dig- permitted, and officials said this ging quietly and patiently into the intricate transactions of great busi- sion regarding fair practice laws. nesses to piece together the facts which affect the public's interest.

done, with increasing thoroughness if government is to be truly intelligent—if it is to keep abreast of every faction which intelligent judgment depends."

Confesses Accidental Killing, Conceals Body

Coatesville. Pa.—(P.—State police below cost. announced today the arrest of Alexander Meyer, 20, a farmer, and said he related he had accidentally run down and killed Helen Moyer nine days ago and hid her body in a well on his place County Detective Francis Grubb

said Meyer stated he became panicky after striking the girl and decided to conceal the body Later. Grubb said Meyer dynamited the top of the well to further hide the body. Meyer has a farm at Cornog, near Downingtown, about six miles east

of Coatesville. He was arrested at Wayne, a suburb of Philadelphia, as he delivered a truckload of milk. Meyer served a term in

Huntingdon reformatory for wounding two Philadelphia giris who walked on the farm. his father, police said, is land here today. Unable to furnish wealthy coal dealer.

> CHOKES TO DEATH Chicago-(P-Two-year-old Daniel Tomasvewski choked on a prece of fried potato last night and died before his father, George Tomas

Would Provide Broad System of Voluntary Agreements

HITS SWEATSHOPS

President Hasn't Studied Details of Legislation

Washington - (P) - Unimpeachable authorities disclosed today President Roosevelt is considering a flexible program to outlaw excessively low wages and long hours through revision of the fair trade practice and anti-trust laws.

Besides fixing mandatory wage and hour standards, the projected legislation would provide for a broad system of voluntary agreements under which business men could ban unfair and wasteful trage

Mr. Roosevelt, it was emphasized, has not had time for a detailed study, but was reported to regard -it favorably. Officials said administration legal experts believe the program

could be fitted into the present

framework of the constitution and past supreme court rulings. If the president finally approves, they said, the court reorganization issue therefore need not delay its pre-Under the proposal, congress would make it a violation of fair

excessively low wages or work employes unduly long hours. Would Create Board A new board would be created to formulate wage and hour standards for each industry. This board probably would be attached to the pres-

It would fix the standards after industry-wide hearings, much 83 the old NRA codes were drafted. Its regulations, however, would be limited to wages and hours. The labor standards, officials said would be aimed entirely at elimi-

ent federal trade commission.

nation of sweatshop conditions. be abolition of child labor. Collective bargaining would be relied on to provide for wage and

hour standards above those pre-On a complaint that the wage and hour regulations had been violated, either the board or the trade has had charge of the commissions commission could issue a "cease fines or other penalties might be

imposed. Penalties Not Determined The question of penalties has not een definitely settled, but White anxious to resume private practice House advisers were said to oppose

ailing of violators. Present activities of the trade commission in the trade agreement field might be transferred to the commerce department. The commission now merely gives assent on disapproval to fair trade agreements formulated voluntarily

The commerce department of an-

other agency would participate in drafting the agreements and in administering them. The government would take ar the broad investigational powers of active part in defending the agreements against court or other at tacks This, officials said, probably would help to promote a coopera-

tive working arrangement between

business and government. Fair Practices The agreements would be designed to wipe out false advertising giving of unearned discounts and similar trade practices. They would be expected however, to state defiwould do much to eliminate confu-

The agreements would be volun tary, and, it was said, would not "But it is a job which must be strike directly at the "chiseler." Authoritative persons said, howev er, those refusing to sign might lose benefits in the exchange of information among participating in-

> No attempt will be made to fix prices but officials said it might be possible to bring about voluntary understandings under which business men would agree not to sell

> Anu-trust laws would be revised to authorize the agreements. The two-way program, although narrower than the NRA, is in line with Mr Roosevelt's assertions that objectives sought by the earlier recovery agency were good.

Farm Youth Shot In Abdomen While Hunting Sparrous

New London-A .22 caliber bullet. lodged in the chest of Leonard the Paap, 21, route 3, New London, was removed at Memorial hospital this morning. Paap's condition was described as "good." The youth, a son of Mr. and Mrs.

Henry Paap, accidentally shot himself in the abdomen about 8:30 Friday morning, the bullet lodging between his ribs and heart. According to his own account, he was shooting sparrows on his father's farm in Lebanon and when he laid down the gun it discharged

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Valley Council to **Honor 9 Scouters** For Long Service

Recognition Will be Accorded at Annual Dinner Meeting

Nine Valley Council scouters will Feb. 25 for having aided scout activities for 15 years or longer. Waldo Friedland, Menasha, is general chairman in charge of the annual meeting which will be held at the S. A. Cook armory, Neenah-Men-

 Scouters to be honored are Dr. J. M: Donovan, Neenah; Frank B. icy or snow covered pavement. Chris E. Mullen and W. E. Schubert. Appleton: Max Stieg, Clinton-ville; the Rev. Lorenz Knutzen, Seymour: H. L. Gear and Waldo Friedland, Menasha.

Dr. Donovan has served on the executive board of the Valley Council since its organization and -has been in scouting for 16 years. Mr. Younger is a member of the executive board and started as a scoutmaster in Kaukauna, 19 years ago. He has served on the executive board and organized early scout troops in the council. Served 25 Years

Starting as a scoutmaster in Milwaukee 25 years ago, E. E. Thomas has aided scout activities since that Time and is now a scout commissioner Mr. Mullen is a board member and has been a scoutmaster and committeeman for 16 years in Ap-

W. E. Schubert is a board member and general chairman of the council camping committee. He started in scouting 18 years ago as a troop committeeman in Milwaukee and has seen service as merit badge councilor.

Starting 24 years ago as a scoutmaster at Clintonville. Max Stieg is now a member of the council finance committee. He also has serv ëd on other council committees.

17 Years in Field The Rev. Lorenz Knutzen has been a member of the valley council troop committee since 1933 but has served 17 years in scouting starting as a scoutmaster at Palmyra and continuing in the same position at Seymour.

H. L. Gear was a member of the early scouting groups organized in the twin cities and at present is on the camping committee. Waldo Friedland, general chairman of the annual meeting, was a member of the original First Congregational church scout troop at Menasha. He served on local scout committees and is a member of the executive

Arraign Three on **Speeding Charges**

Drivers Fined \$10 and Costs Each in Municipal Court

Three drivers were fined in muguilty of speeding.

S. Oneida street and paid \$10 and these three solons have given the costs this morning.

Fred Whitman, E. John street, Shlimovitz, 413 W. Commercial the Progressives have asserted constreet, charged with driving 35 trol. miles an hour on N. Badger avcosts by Judge Thomas H. Ryan.

Basketball Tourneys

Planned by High Girls Inter-class and intramural basketball tourneys will be held by members of the Appleton High school zirl's gym classes after fundamentals of the game have been Jearned, Mrs. Edith Jorgensen is in charge of drills which thus far have featured passing, dribbling and shooting. Members of the class also are participating in ping pong, badminton and shuffleboard tourneys.

Dr. Cox Will Speak

At Student Assembly

Dr. Gilbert S. Cox, pastor of the Glenn Frank as university presi-First Methodist Episcopal church, will discuss the life of George Wishington at an Appleton High he would present some idea on school student assembly at 2:15 gambling legislation. He introduced Monday afternoon, No general pro- by title bills to establish a Wiscongram is planned for the school al- sin horse racing commission and lethough some home rooms will have galize pari-mutuel wagers, regulate special recitations in commemora- bank night drawings and the opertion of Washington's birthday. ation of coin vending machines.

Movies Will Feature

Conservation Meeting Three resis of movies showing work at the experimental game and The conservation study class meeting Wednesday night at the voca-

charge of the group which meets from 7:15 to 9:15 every Wednesday night and considers conservation problems.

Circulate Petition

For Pavilion in Park Circulation of a pention requesting a pavilion for Erb park is being circulated in the city. Some of the signers of the petition have expressed a hope that the pavilion will be erected so it can be used this summer. The petition is likely to be brought before the common council at its next regular meeting.

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11 Auto Accidents In County Reported To State in January

Eleven automobile accidents but io fatalities in Outagamie county the state highway commission, a report to the Outagamie County Street and Highway Safety council shows. Two fatalities have occurred this month.

The January record shows three accidents in which personal in juries occurred and eight in which only property damage was involved

Five of the mishaps occurred at intersections of roads or streets. five on straight roads and one on a curve. Seven occurred between and 8 o'clock in the morning. All 11 accidents occurred in clear weather but six occurred on wet.

Phil's Program Taking Shape at Badger Capital

Governor Outlines Three Important Legislative Proposals

Madison—(P)— Governor LaFollette drew the outlines of his legislative program this week.

He asked the senate and assem bly to select a joint committee to work with him on legislation for reorganization of the state govern ment. He proposed a judicial retirement plan and suggested placing the beverage tax division under civil service as a part of the tax commission instead of the treasurv department.

These were the governor's firs noves, except for the budget bill. to carry out his announced intention to submit his plans periodically during the session.

The lawmakers approved his request for a special committee to frame laws embodying recommen dations of the citizens' committee on public welfare, which will report its findings regarding pensions. uvenile delinquency, penal and charitable institutions. No Early Adjournment

Demands for a five-day working veek to speed up the session echoed in the capitol. The hope expressed by Senator Philip Nelson (R) Maple, "that we won't have to stay in Madison all summer." focused ettention on three developments tending to minimize chances for an early adjournment: 1-The involved tasks inherent in the governor's steps toward reorga-

2-The heavy outputs of the legslature's "bill factory"—a total of .064 bills at the deadline for introduction of measures by individual

3-A tendency of the senate to break the ranks of the Progressives' coalition, raising doubt of the par

Balance Of Power Senate rejection of the nomination of John H. Bickley to the pubspotlight again on the key votes of Senators Nelson, Arthur Zimny (D) Milwaukee, and John Cashman (P), nicipal court Friday afternoon or Denmark. Progressives need supthis morning when they pleaded port of Nelson and Zimny to gain a 17-16 advantage so long as Cashman on street, a truck driver, was ac- can opposition. On an increasing cused of going 36 miles an hour on number of unimportant roll calls

'minority" an 18 to 15 victory. In the assembly there has been accused of driving 35 miles an hour some sparring for votes between the on W. College avenue, and Harold two sides, but in each showdown

Both houses passed bills solving enue, were in court Friday after- the public service commission dilnoon and each was fined \$10 and emma temporarily-permitting one commissioner to act in case of vacancles—and extending mortgage moratorium laws two more years.

No Action On Probe The first request for a legislative inquiry struck a snag when the assembly agriculture committee postponed action on a resolution for an investigation of the state department of agriculture and markets growers. pending a conference with the gov

During the customary introducion of bills by title only, to come under the deadline, Senators Cashman and Conrad Shearer (R), Kenosha, served notice they would offer a new method of selecting members of the university board of regents. They attended the hearing at which the board dismissed Dr.

Senator Arthur Zimny indicated

Stiner's Team Leads in School Volleyhall Loop

C. Stiner's volleyball team, the Jacks, has won two games to take fur farm at Poynette will feature undisputed possession of first place in the Cards league at McKinley Junior High school The Aces cap fional school. F. M. Foor is in tained by Bergner has won one and lost one game as have the Queens under Heule. Cotter is captain of the Kings squad which has dropped its only two starts.

In the Color league, G. Kain's Red team has split even in its two games with the White souad led by G. Swamp. These are the only two teams in the loop.

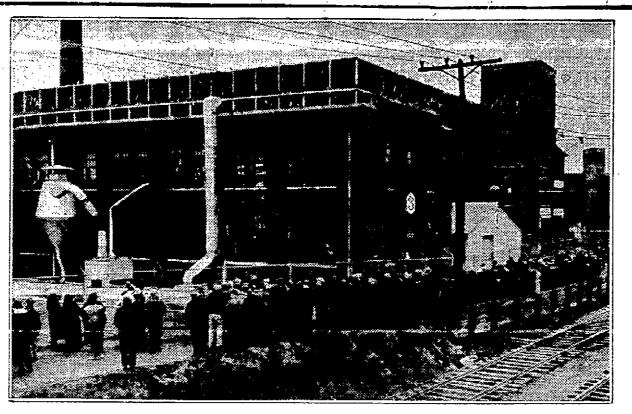
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STRIKE SYMPATHIZERS GATHER AT DISORDER SCENE

tle between sit-down strikers and deputy sheriffs. The strikers, after repulsing the officers in a two-hour battle, continued to occupy the plants in defiance of a court order. (Associated Press Photo)

Attorneys See Merit in State Plan for Judges

Approval of all or part of Governor LaFollette's proposed retireplan for Wisconsin supreme court and circuit court judges, has seen expressed by a number of at-

between 65 and 70 years of age. It also provides that any justice of served five years may retire at any To be eligible for the half-pay

nowever, a justice or judge must retire on reaching 70. Any justice or judge now over 70 may elect to come within provisions of the plan

Claims Carriers Shift Burden on Their Employes

Truck Drivers' Spokesman Savs They are Hit Under Present Law

Madison -(P)- J. F. Scislowski, pokesman for a Milwaukee truck ransportation committee yesterday carriers have shifted the burden of competition on their employes.

The carriers, he said, sell their trucks to the drivers because of large overhead costs. In order to purpose. make a profit themselves, he added. the drivers are forced to work long hours, violating public service commission regulations on the maxim-Arnold J. Missling. 617 N. Morris- votes with the Democrat-Republi- um consecutive hours a driver may

Assemblyman Jack Harvey (P). Racine, introduced the bill declaring common or contract carriers ineligible for a license unless they own 95 per cent of the trucks to be operated under the license. The bill. Harvey said, would prevent the situation of which Scislowski

complained. Attorney Glenn Stephens, Madison, representing the Wisconsin Highways Carriers' conference, contended the bill would force cancellation of many lease contracts and prevent hiring of additional trucks in emergency. Assemblyman Frank Graass, (R), Sturgeon Bay, spoke against the bill at the request of 500 Door county cherry

Joseph Padway. Milwaukee at torney for the Wisconsin State Federation of Labor, admitted the bill was loosely drawn. The committee instructed him to write a new one with the aid of Stephens.

Woman Held in Death Of Child at Superior

Superior -(I)- Mrs. Hazel Dun-

can, 30-year-old divorced mother of three children was held on an open charge today. District Attorney T. W. Folley said she had confessed killing her infant son a week ago by strangulation.

The prosecution said police were holding Ann Shaver on a charge of removing the baby's body to the home of her brother. Clarence Carlson, where it was found frozen vesterday afternoon. Mrs. Duncan said she killed the

baby 15 minutes after birth, Folley merce, died yeserday after a short

at any time within six months of

Alfred S. Bradford, president of the county bar association, said he favored the plan as it was re-The LaFollette plan provides that ported in newspaper and that any justice of the supreme court something of the kind should have who shall have served 10 years or been done long ago. He pointed more and any circuit judge who out, however, that the state proposshall have served 15 years or more at is entirely different than the may retire on half pay at any time president's proposed reorganization of the federal judiciary.

"Its a good plan inasmuch as offers some kind of retirement income for the judges." E. R. Honkamp blyman Nels Laarson, (P), Neenah stated. "I don't believe there should be any compulsion attached to the resignations. If judges are unfit for office, the people will so vote." Circuit Judge Edgar V. Werner head of the Wisconsin Board of Cir-

on the plan and explained that he had not yet heard the opinions of other circuit judges in the matter. Raymond P. Dohr, district attorney, said he favored the retirement income feature of the bill but that he questioned the wisdom of making judges who elect to continue on the bench after they reach 70 entirely ineligible for such re-

tirement benefits.

cuit Judges, declined to comment

Oscar J. Schmiege said "The governor's plan is commendable. While many judges are able and vigorous at 70. others not so fortunate who would like to retire are sometimes unable to do so because of financial reasons. The plan proposed by the governor appears not to be motivated by political considerations but, though mentally and physically by a genuine desire for a vigorous sctrong, would have to retire at \$5,and able judiciary. The general 000 a year, and a younger man sentiment seems to be that it is su- would be appointed in his place, reperior to the one now being con- celving an annual salary of \$10,000.

Class Officers Named at School

Election Takes Place of Regular Student Assembly

Class officers for the second semester were elected by McKinley Junior High school students Friday during the regular assembly period. Warren Smith was named president of the 9X section with Alice McCarter, vice president: Grace Fahrenkrug, secretary and treasurer; Mil-Leisering, Edwin Kerswill and John Parks, council members; Gerry Busse and Ruth Gust, cheerleaders.

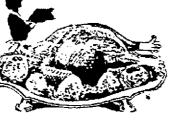
The 9Y officers are: Constance Kaspar, president; Rita Diermeier. vice president: Robert Steudel, secretary: Clarence Miller, treasurer; Gordon Cotter, William Thompson and Margaret Davidson, council members.

Phyllis Turney is president of the eighth grade with Dorothy Nisson. vice president: Ruby Parker, secretary: George Snow, treasurer; Gorgon Forseth and Violet Olson, council members; Clara Mae Rhoder

and Jake Pauer, cheerleaders. Seventh grade pupils elected include Marion Fredericks, president: George Deeg, vice president; Norman Abel, secretary; John Taggert, treasurer: Florence Hove and Wayne Koester, council members; Betty Deeg and Ella Filz, cheerleaders.

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Larson Opposes LaFollette Plan To Retire Judges

Neenah Assemblyman Explains His Reasons For Opposition

(Post-Crescent Madison Bureau) Madison- Governor LaFollette's supreme court justices on half pay who Friday explained his opposi-

Velson, a veteran of the assembly, "is badly in need of men, knowledge of the fundamentals of law and government, and hence are better able to administer justice and preserve the essentials of our form of government as provided in the constitution. Younger and less experienced judges are too likely to follow paths that may lead us into troubles worse than those we hope to escape. Old and experienced men on the court can be depended upon to be the balance

See Increased Costs The governor's plan will

needlessly increase governmental costs, the Neenah legislator declar-"One supreme court justice Hence we would have to ries to keep in retirement mentally and physically fit men. The needless spending of money is bad enough, but the loss of the wisdom and experience of such men, to the people of the state, would far outweigh our money loss".

Mr. Larson indicated that he has everal bills in process of preparation, which will be completed sometime next week.

Green Bay and Appleton "Y" Athletes to Clash

A final match to settle the interity Y. M. C. A. athletic charn- fect the position of the employer or pionship will be staged March 1 the elegibility of the employee with at the Appleton "Y" when the respect to the provisions of the so-Green Bay dormitory team clashes cial security act. with the local Y. M. C. A. aggregation. Each team has won one match this year on their home floors.

ball, bowling, ping pong, bridge, doubles in handball and ping pong. About 40 athletes are expected to service with certain non-profit orrepresent the local group with more than 20 planning to attend from All others are required to apply for Green Bay.

alderman in the first ward.

ceed.

"The state supreme court". said numbers in time to make this report and should not be concerned they have not at this date received such numbers. Every three months thereafter every employer paid to each emplyoe. Form SS-2 is prescribed for reporting the summarized information and form SS-2a for reporting the wages of individual employes. All taxes must be paid to the col-

ector of internal revenue at Milwaukee and not to the social se-

curity board or any of its branch-All Should Register Employers should not refuse emoloyment to workers for lack of an account number. Deductions may be made while the application for an account number is filed. It is not necessary for an employee, in order to obtain a job, to have an account number; but it is necessary for every eligible employee to obconnection, every person below the age of 65 who is a prospective emloyee—even though unemployed at the present time-should apply at

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the post office for an account num-All workers except those in the excluded fields must obtain ac-

Events scheduled include hand-

Enters Supervisor's Race in Fourth Ward

Edward Grishaber, 1216 S. Oneida street, secured nomination papers yesterday as a candidate for supervisor in the Fourth ward. Nomin-

working period, irregularity of pay and the amount of wages do not af-

The, only persons excluded are those past 65 years of age and those working in the excepted fields enumerated in the social security billiards, basketball and act which include agricultural labor, domestic service, casual labor, ganizations and government service. an account number.

Exemptions Listed

There is no minimum age limit.

count numbers. The brevity of the

Earnings beyond \$3,000 from any single employer in any calendar year are not taxable. As soon as the amount of \$3,000 has been taxed, no further payments are necessary. It is not permissible for employers to apportion the taxes by paying on \$250 a month if the wages for the month exceed that amount. For exation papers were filed yesterday ample: if a person earns \$3,600 per by George Werner, a candidate for year, or \$300 per month, employer and employee each contribute \$3.00

Finds Collection Of Old Funds in **Security Reports** Basement of Bank Before March

Must File Social

Green Bay Federal

Building

remittances should be mailed di-

revenue at Milwaukee and not sent

to the Appleton post office. Stephen

D. Balliet, postmaster, reiterated

Wage records of all workers fo

nave been started in this area will

field office of the social security

concerning the security law at this

The 1 per cent deducted from the

wages of employes plus similar

amounts added by the employers

during the month of January are

due any time in February. Remit-

tances may be made by check

money order or draft. Do not send

stamps in payment of such taxes.

to the collector of internal rev-

enue, rost office, Milwaukce, before

Feb. 28, accompanied by an execu

tion blank known as form SS-1.

This form, the SS-1, is the first

report any employer is concerned

with, and is to be filled out in

quadruplicate (4 copies) covering

the month of January. It includes

the total number of employes, the

total wages paid these employes

during the month of January, the

ployes, the employer's contribution

and the total combined amount of

taxes due. If the total tax is more

than \$10, the form will have to be

notarized; if less than \$10 the sig-

natures of two witnesses are all

Summary Report Due June 30

total tax deducted from all

hat is necessary.

Ft. Atkinson, Wis. —(?)— C. H. Aspinwall, cashier of the First National bank here, found a collec-Establish Field Office at tion of coins as old as 1830 in one of the old lock boxes he was de

The boxes, stored in the basemen of the bank, were purchased from Employer's social security tax the Ft. Atkinson post office 35

years ago, he said. The box is believed to have belonged to James Pritchard, a Ft. Atkinson resident who died 30 years ago. Aspinwall said he has advised 1935, the Commerce Department rea niece in the state of Washington of the discovery.

this morning. The first tax relurn must be filed before March A silver half dollar of 1830, \$5 gold piece of 1834, a \$2.50 gold piece of 1859, an eagle penny of whom social security accounts 1858, two 1848 and 1851 pennies, a 3-cent piece of 1854, an 1836 dime. be maintained at the Green Bay an 1853 quarter dollar and others were included in the collection. board in the post office. Anyone may secure accurate information

Traces History Of Franciscans In College Talk

The monthly total should be sent St. Francis of Assisi Unaware of Order He Founded

> History of the Franciscan fathers was briefly outlined by the Rev. Father Gerard of St. Joseph's church in a talk at the Lawrence college 141 as compared with 1933 produc convocation yesterday morning at Lawrence Memorial chapel. He told how St. Francis of Assist

came to adopt a costume similar to the Franciscan robe and how he became patron of an order of which he had no idea of founding. Follow ers of St. Francis numbered 100,000 at the time of his death, Father Gerard said, even though he was unconscious of founding an organiz-The meaning and significance of

The first summary report which the robe was described by Father will furnish the government with Gerard who explained the reasons specific details about employes and for his pride in his order. He expressed the wish that he could wear the robe still worn by all members of their identification of the order in Europe rather than the formalized street garb used in this country. Dr. Thomas Kepler, professor of

Lord," by Handel, accompanied by LaVahn Maesch at the organ and taxes paid and the amount of wages Edward Shannon, who played a vio- peak since the organization of lin obligato. per month for ten months and pay no tax for the balance of the year. Distinction should be recognized between the taxes due monthly un-

der the federal old-age retirement plan and the tax due quarterly or in a single payment this year under unemployment compensation plan. The federal old-age retirement plan went into effect Jan. 1 and affects all employers and employees except those in the fields excluded by the social security act. The unemployment compensation tax is an additional tax imposed upon em ployers who hire eight or more persons in 20 days of 20 different calendar weeks of the year. Payment tain one as soon as possible. In this for the year 1936, which was due Jan. 31, 1937, has been extended to April 1 and may be paid in four in- ter of Koski, and Arne Routsala, stallments this year.

Wisconsin 5th In Production Of Paper Goods

Report Increase in Output In Badger State During 1935

(Post-Crescent Washington Bureau Washington -Wisconsin ranked second in the country in the total value of paper products put-out in ports, and fifth in quantity of pro

Paper production in the Badge state in 1935 increased over 1933 in quantity, from 718,473 short tons to 792,117, and in value, from \$50,273. 853 to \$63,512,115.

Both production and employmen in the paper industry in the country as a whole in 1935 increased substantially as compared with 1933, according to the report. Total production of paper and pa perboard in 1935 amounted to 10,

506,195 tons valued at \$656,115,565increases of 14.3 per cent in quantity and 25.8 per cent in value as compared with 9,190,017 tons valued at \$551,552,577 for 1933. The number of wage earners en ployed in the industry increased 18.5 per cent with the rate of in-

crease in wage payments 35.9 per cent, topping the 1929 figure. Production Up Total production of tissue pape in the United States in 1935 was 473,314 short tons valued at \$46,235

tion totaling 406,760 short tons val ued at \$27,711,156. The manufacture of toilet paper in 1935 represented nearly half the total production and value of the

try was 223,712 short tons valued a

\$17.381.094 showing an increase ove 1933 production amounting to 202 861 short tons valued at \$16,033,585 Production of high grade tissue wrapping, napkin towel and waxin tissue taken as one group showed tity and value in 1935 as compared with 1933. Output of napkins in 1935 reached 40,726 short tons valued at \$4,220,524. Production of paper towels was 46,138 short ton

religion, was in charge of a short Faculty Archery Club Organized at School

valued at \$5,217,626.

Interest in archery at Wilson Junior High school has hit a new women's faculty archery club which meets every Tuesday eve ning. Miss Helen Gilman, physica

Hildren Kippenhan, Miss Laur Gordon, Miss Audrey Foote, Mis Pearl Seybold, Miss Helmi Peltoniemi, Miss Monica Cooney, Miss Alma Bohlman, Miss Irma Roemer Miss Florence Verbrick, Miss Mabelle Watkins and Mrs. Eva Morse

THIRD VICTIM DIES

Ishneming, Mich. -(P)— George Koski of Gwinn, Mich., died yesterday, the third victim of an automohile-truck crash on the Carlshend Little Lake road Wednesday, Mrs. John Sather, Iron Mountain, a sis-Gwinn, were killed.

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Zion Lutheran Church to Mark 34th Anniversary

Illustrated Lecture Planned at St. Joseph Hall Sunday Afternoon

The observance of the thirtyfourth anniversary of the dedication of Zion Lutheran church Sunday, an illustrated lecture by the Rev. Kevin Smyth, O. M. Cap., of Marathon, Wis., at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon at St. Joseph's hall and one by Dr. A. E. Bergholz, Milwaukee, at 7:45 Sunday night at Mt. Olive church parlors are on the program for Sunday in Appleton

The Rev E A. Koch of First English Lutheran church of Oshkosh will speak at the 9 o'clock service Sunday morning at Zion Lutheran church, his message to be "Our Salutations to Zion Lutheran at Appleton on the Thirty-fourth Anniversary of its Church Dedication," At the 10:35 service the German sermon will be entitled "Die Liebe und unsrer Kirche." Father Kevin will speak on "Jer-

usalem and the Way of the Cross" Sunday afternoon in St. Joseph's hall under the auspices of the Third Order of St. Francis. He will illustrate his talk with slides, and the lecture will be open to the public without charge. Dr. Bergholz's lecture at Mt Olive church parlors Sunday evening will be "Evolution or Creation-God or Monkey?" He is speaking here under the auspices of the Senior Walther League of the local church.

Vesper Service

A vesper service is scheduled for 4:30 Sunday afternoon at First Coning service Sunday the Rev. John B Hanna, pastor, will speak on 'Effective Personality." First Methodist Episcopal church will have another of its series of vesper book review periods at 4:30 Sunday afternoon, at which time Dr. Gilbert tianity and the Individual" by Luccock. At the morning service Dr. Cox will speak on "The Cross Re-

"The Man of Sorrows Cleanses the Temple" is the sermon subject to be presented by the Rev. F. C Reuter Sunday morning at First English Lutheran church The Rev R E Ziesemer will speak at Mt. Olive Lutheran church on "Christ Jesus, Our High Priest—the Way to Life." At Trinity English Lutheran church the Rev. D. E. Bosserman will preach on the subject, Duties of Children."

Guest Preacher

The Rev Carl Grimm will be guest preacher for the English sermon at St John Evangelical and Reformed church Sunday morning, his subject to be "The Inscription vice the Rev. A. Guenther, pastor, will speak on "Room Among the The Rev F M. Brandt pastor of St. Paul Lutheran church will preach at his church Sunday morning on the theme. "The Christian and His Church" Choice of His Friends" will be the subject of a sermon by the Rev. G H Blum Sunday at Emmanuel Evangelical church

Corporate communion for members of the church school will take | Flemming place at 8 o'clock Sunday morning at All Saints Episcopal church and breakfast will follow "We Believe in Stewardship" will be the sermon subject of the Rev. Robert K Bell. pastor, Sunday morning at Memorial Presbyterian church. The sermon by the Rev. Philip A. C Froehlke at St. Matthew Lutheran Elmer Brill. church Sunday morning will be on "Luther's explanation of the first Dan Skaher commandment, "We should fear. Stockbridg love and trust in God above all, Jr. Julius Fuge.

Y. W. C. A. Speaker

Miss Hazel Veery, of the Green
Bay Y. W. C. A., will bring a message at the 11 o'clock service Sunday morning at First Baptist church. The Rev. C. D. Goudie, pastor of The Gospel Temple, will speak at his church Sunday morning on the subject, "Philippians, the Epistle of Christian Experience," and in the evening on "The Story of the Future.

Th: Rev. Mr. McNaughton will speak and show 'pictures on the subject, "The Whole Plan of the Ages in the First Chapter of Genesis" at the afternoon service Sun- 115 E. College Ave.

Scions Of The Stars

Another Generation Treads Sound Stages In Famous Fathers' Footsteps



brings back memories of her father, one-time matinee ido!, Francis X Bushman, on returning to films from a role of wife



WILLIAM HOPPER

who signed a contract recently, comes by his dramatic ambitions naturally. He's the son of Hedda and the late De Wolf Hop-

. . is also following dad's example They say inheritors of "names" get started in films easier-but must show talent to suc-

Commissioners Name March Term Jurors

Chilton-The jury commissioners of Chilton, Dr I N McComb of Brillion and Edgar Lange of New Holstein, met Wednesday and drew the names of the jurors for the March term of circuit court, as fol-

Brillion town: Mrs. Minnie Barth Albert Jansch, Edwin Huebner. Brillion village: Michael Tikalsky, Herman Ulrich

Chilton city. Harry Hass, Joseph Walter Reif, Henry

Reinkober, Walter Reif, Henry Meyer, Ray Sholz.

Town of Charlestown. Frank Geiser, Glin Leverenz, Anton Sell Town of Brothertown Edward Lau, Martin Hillmann; Mrs. Henry

Harrison town George Schaefer Mrs. Rose Thiel, Albert Sahauer Joseph Sprangers Hilbert village: Andrew Gehl, Roy

Madler New Holstein city George Tayler, Arthur Roehl, John Suel

New Holstein town. Emil Weber,

Rantoul town: Hugo Labitzke, Stockbridge town Bick Franzen

Stockbridge village: Joseph Klein-

day at New Appleton tabernacle. In the evening his subject will be "From Egypt's Bondage to Canaan's Conquest" "Mind" is the subject of the lesson-sermon for Sunday at First Church of Christ, Scientist.

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Woodville town. Otto Krueger George Rossmeier Claudius Schmidt has sold his 80-acre farm in the town of Chilton to Carl Boesch of the town of Rantoul for \$9500, not including per-

at public suction next month. The new owner will take possession March 15. Georgiana, 6-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs O L Eldridge submitted to an operation for after an acute attack of appendicitis at St Elizabeth hospital in Appleton

sonal property, which will be sold

Mrs. Luke Rehrauer and Mrs Howard Schucht entertained at bridge at the home of the former ing in play. High scores were made by Mrs G A Winter of Antigo, Mrs. P O Ortlieb, Mrs Roland Tesch and Mrs Cyril Pfeffer

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Picks Committees For Junior Prom President Names Groups

Shiocton-Committees have been appointed by the junior class president, Ralph Treat, for the annual does well when planted on drier unior prom. This annual social sites. event will be held Thursday eve-

For Annual Event to

Be Held April 22

The committees follow: refreshments - chairman, Evelyn Sweet, Robert Witthuhn, Helen Burton, eigh Spoehr, Alice Bergsbaken. Decoration-chairman, Rosemary Kuether; Mary Kelly, Roland Kadiatz, Marlin Wolff, Leo Shephard, Mildred Rueden.

Music-chairman, Marcia Van Pattan; Arlene Gehring, Laurel Marcks, Arthur Gerl, Charles Kel- v. Irene Gehring. Invitation and

chairman, Oveda Mc Ewen. Kenneth Conradt, Lilyan Messman, Angeline Young, Clarence Kling Modern Priscillas of Shiocion ligh school held a meeting at the igh school Thursday evening The collowing officers were elected resident, Evelyn Sweet; vice president, Irence Gehring; secretary. Rosemary Kuether; treasurer, Arlene Gehring; historian and report er, Marie Clausen. Afer the business meeting a social time was had in playing games and dancing Members of the Rebekah lodge

held their regular meeting at the Odd Fellows rooms Thursday eve-The entertainment commitincluded: chairman. Charles Masterson: Mrs Clark Wilcox, Mrs. Laura Kaufman. George Kaufman, Mrs. Charles Hogoboom, Mrs. Marie Twitchell, Cash Twit-

After the business meeting cards were played. Prizes at schafskopf went to Mrs James Colburn, high, and Mrs Barb Allender, low; at five hundred to Mrs Harvey Pooler, high, and Miss Catherine Cance. low, and at dominoes to Mis Robert Black, high, and Miss Tena Mr. and Mrs Cash Twitchell who

have been confined to their home with influenza, are reported to be Mrs Alfred Ombolt who suffered

paralytic stroke a few days ago, s also reported to be improving

Presbyterian Service Guild at hei

ome Thursday afternoon. The Ladies' Aid society will meet Vednesday with Mrs. Gus Papke Mrs. Fred Larson entertained her

bridge club Wednesday afternoon, high scores being made by Mis August Hingiss and Mrs. John Mrs. Eldred Hedrich entertained 12 litile girls Wednesday afternoon

daughter Marian were present: Betty Schmidt, Ruth Ann Mescar Jean Nachtwey, Anita Kaufmann, Ellen Lintner, Rachel Baltz, Elaine Endress, Alma Horst, rey Schmidt and Sylvia De La

Irish potatoes stored in banks should be aired frequently to pre-Mrs William Utz entertained the vent decay.

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Native Wisconsin Trees

Conservation Commission Tells How to Identify Them, Discusses Their Value to State

SOUTHERN COTTONWOOD The cottonwood is distributed several massive limbs. over the entire state but is rare in the northern portion. It occurs on river bottoms and lake shores, but

It attains a height of 70 to 90 feet with a trunk diameter of 3 to 5



20 or 30 feet from the ground into

The leaves are broadly ovate or triangular pointed, square at the base, and coarse-toothed at the edges, 3 to 5 inches long, light green and female flowers occur on separate trees. The winter buds are covered with chestnut brown resinous

bark becomes ashy gray, deeply divided into broad rounded The wood is soft, light weight, with dark brown heartwood and thick nearly white sap-wood. It warps badly in drying and is difficult to season, but the pulp makes the highest grade of gloss magazine paper. This species grows very rapidly;

having been known to grow five feet in height in a single year. It is well adapted to wet places, especially along river bottoms, and is propagated by cuttings. While not desirable for city planting, it makes good shade tree, especially on forming a spreading open sandy soils where better trees will

Heavy Building Program Is Indicated in Kimberly

Kimberly-The building program Frank, Courchane Jr., Mrs Ed in the village this summer may ex- Krueger, Mrs William Courchane ceed that of last year. A number of residents are already making plans for new homes and will build of Foresters will sponsor an open

as soon as the weather permits. Peter Van Loon, who sold his home about two weeks ago, will build a new home on Kimberly avenue near the Kimberly Dairy. Willaid Vander Velden has purchased a lot from John Laeyendecker and will build soon. John there Dr B W Curtian moved in- Miss Cora Bos to his new home and office on Kim berly avenue last week.

Carl Kileser and William Dupont, who have purchased lots on Vander Velden and Mrs Kay Mau-Birch street, plan to build in the near future. Frank Bowers, who Zummeren and Mrs. Clarence Fiehas a lot on Maple street, also plans to build. A new home built by and Mrs. Martin Verbeten, rum-William Geenen near the green house is nearly completed

About fifteen new homes were built last year in addition and much repair work was done by home owners Sun and screen porches were erected and asbestos shingles to a number of houses Many basements have been dug and water works added. A number of garages were also constructed. Carpenters reported a busy sea-

winter and have a lot of building condition today. for this year Mrs Frank Courchane entertain-

316 E. COLLEGE AVE.

card party at the clubhouse at 7:30 Sunday evening, Feb 28, according to plans made at a meeting Thursday evening. The committee in charge: Mrs. Paul Lockschmidt, Mrs. Harry Van Himbergen, Jr. Mrs. Joe Frye, Mrs Joe Mennen. Mrs George Weyenberg, Miss Eva Franz, Mrs. Sophia Franz, Mrs. B. Ouelletee Mrs Martin Verbeten, Second street and is now residing Mrs Martin Vander Velden and

After the business session cards were played and prizes were award ed to Mrs Fred Fox, Mrs Martin the, schafskopf Mrs John Van weger bridge, Mrs. Sophia Franz my: Mrs John Lamers and Mrs. Frank Vander Velden, special priz-

Brillion Man Badly

Injured in Accident

jured in a traffic accident Wednesday evening in which an automobile driven by Rudolph Seljan, Brilson any many worked through the lion, was involved, was in critical

Carstens was walking at Main and E Water streets, on his way to ed a card club at her home Thurs- church, when the accident occurday evening. Schafskopf was play- red. He suffered contusions and ed and prizes were awarded to Mrs. lacerations of the head, concussion, Frank Courchane Sr, and Mrs. Or- possible fracture of the pelvis and

Brillion-Henry Carstens, Sr., in-

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REG. U. S PAT OFF.

High School Band To Give Concert

Annual Event to be Held in Auditorium of Manawa School

Manawa- Manawa High school's in the gymnasium here Sunday afunder the direction of Carleton Patt. This will be the band's first appearance in the new uniforms purchased last month. There are 52 members in the band. following is the program schedul-

32nd Division March - Theo Steinmetz; Giosiana (Themes from eral units, will be explained. Hungary) — Paul Yoder: March, Victor Miller, soloist.

the Double Eagle"-J. F. Wagner Volan: Operatic Mingles — E W. Berry; Panora overture — G. E. Holmes: New Colonial Maich-R.

re debating the question: "Resolved. That the President's Supreme Court Proposal should be enacted into law." The negative team in Lueck, and Everett Schefelker on the negative side, while Roland Hahn, Alice Combs, and Rolland Handrich uphold the affirmative.

Guy Stevens Funeral

Manawa - Funeral services for Guy Stevens, 52, former resident of the town of Little Wolf and member of a widely known local family, were conducted Saturday affrom the Voss chapel ternoon here, by the Rev N. J. Alderson pastor of the Methodist Episcopal hurch, Manawa, Burial was in the Manawa cemetery.

Mr. Stevens, a resident of Turtle Falls. Minn, died of pneumonia at hospital in Fergus Falls, Minn. to Manawa Thursday for burial. Born in Little Wolf township on Strike, Minn.

Handrich to Discuss Fire Fighting Moves

In Rural Districts Fremont - The trend in the rural fire department movement, including the proposal under consideration by Fremont and nearby towns will be discussed simultaneously over two radio stations when Wau paca county's Assemblyman Alvin A. Handrich, Manawa, will be in-

band will play its annual concert troduced by Raymond C. Zuehlke. Fremont, at 1:15 Tuesday afternoor The radio interview will be pre sented directly from the state capi-... building at Madison over WHA and WLBL, Stevens Point. Current legislation, as well as existing laws relating to voluntee:

fire associations, including coopera tive rural fire departments of sev The Wolf River Homemaker lowa Band Law-K. L. King; bari- club held its regular meeting Mrs Emil Ristau. The lessons or

Pilgrim's Chorus from Tannhaus- "Different Kinds of Hand Lotions er-R. Wagner; 'The Bells of St. Face Creams and Head Shampoo Mary's" (cornet trio) by A. Emmert Demonstration" was given by Miss Adams — Walter Wandike, Lorene Helen Briggs, club leader. The Gehike, and Earl Adsit: Paradise next meeting will be held Thurs. day. March 11, at the home of Mrs. Fred Sasse. Twenty-one tables were in play

> Bloomfield farmer, who has been confined to his home most of the time since in April of last year, as the result of a leg injury received when kicked by a horse at his home, was removed to St. Elizabeth hospital. Appleton, where the leg was amputated above the knee Thursday. Louis Drews, route 2, Dale, broth-

Yankee, is seriously ill at his home as the result of a heart attack.

the home farm. He later lived a Ten Strike, Minn., then came back to Wisconsin to make his home at Eland and Marathon. He had been at Turtle Lake only about two Survivors include his widow: one

on, Harold, of Wausau; a daughter Mrs Albert Bloecher, Wittenberg five brothers. Ben and Harry, Manawa, Lyman, Chntonville; George awa, and Mrs. Knute Strand, Ter





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in the second of a series of card parties Thursday evening at the illage hall by Wolf River Post No 391, American Legion schafskopf were Mrs. Carrie Spring er. first, and Edwin Ratzburg, sec ond Prizes at five hundred wen to Mrs. George H. Dobbins, first and Mrs. Arlin Pitt, second. Herman Braun, town of Eas

er of John Drews and Mrs. John

Mr. and Mrs George Stevens. Guy

Fuesday morning. He had been ill Weyauwega, and Sam. Green Bay; only a week. The body was brought two sisters, Mrs. Akin Haight, Man-



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Pioneer Society Members to Hear Of Old Appleton

Public Program Will Start At 1:30 Monday Afternoon

Days when Appleton was a small community will be recalled for members of the Outagamie County Pioneer and Historical society by John B. MacHarg and W. F. Raney of Lawrence college at the sixthfifth annual meeting of the society Monday at Knights of Pythias hall.
The address on "Old Appleton"
will feature the public program
which starts at 1:30 in the afternoon. Members will hold their annual meeting at 10 o'clock in the morning to elect four new directors and hear reports of officers. At 11:30 the board of directors will

meet and officers will be chosen. A 12 o'clock luncheon will be served to members, their families and Songs, dances and speeches will

be included in the afternoon program with the Rev. John B. Hanna of the First Congregational church saying the opening prayer and closing benediction. Other persons on the program are Evangeline Farwell, Robert F McGillan, Beverly Rehmer, Buddy Kohl, Lolly Dohl.

DEATHS

BRYAN O'CONNELL

Bryan O'Connell, 75, route 2, Appleion, died at 4.30 this morning at on a farm near Appleton where he had lived since that time.

.Mr. O'Connell was a member of St. Mary's church, the Holy Name society, Men's Catholic Order of Foresters and the Modern Wood-

Funeral services will be held at 9 o'clock Tuesday morning at the agricultural and recreational re-residence and at 9:30 St. Mary's sources. church. Burial will be in St. Mary's residence from 2 o'clock Sunday af-Prayers will be said by the Men's Catholic Order of Foresters at 7:30 Monday evening and by the Holy Name society at 8 o'clock Monday

MORGAN FUNERAL

The body of John Morgan, who died yesterday, will be at the Schommer Funeral home from this evening until time of services at Sheriff L. A. Doolittle which at ment units or departments with 9 o'clock at St. Mary's church Prayers will be said at 7:30 evacuation of the factory this evening by the Appleton Apostolate, at 4 o'clock Sunday after- injured, none seriously. noon by the Catholic Daughters of and Knights of Columbus.

MUTTART FUNERAL Funeral services for Mrs. Francis Muttart, 93, 614 W. Atlantic street, who died Thursday morning, were held at 9 o'clock Saturday morning at the Wichmann Funeral home and at 9:30 at St. Therese church with the Rev. M. A. Hauch in charge Burial was in St. Mary's cemetery. Bearers were Raymond Muttart, Ben, Harold and Richard Zueleger, Jervis Joseph and Lowell Little.

Realty Transfers

The following real estate transfers were filed today at the office of A. L. Collar, Outagamic county register of deeds. Herman Eib Land company to

Fred Bartman, a lot in the Sixth ward, Appleton. Mary J. Ross to John H. Ross, a parcel of land in the town of

Ellington. Effice S. Bradford to Charles Klemp a purcel of land in the town of Black Creek .

Peoples Loan and Finance company to Milton G. Lippold, a parcel of land in the town of Horton-

Anna M. Loessel to the city of Appleton, a parcel of land in the fifth ward, Appleton. Oscar Puls to Ignatius Lubinski, a

parcel of land in the town of Ida M. Greinert to Frank H. Gurree a lot in the Sixth ward, Ampleton

Aldermen to Attend

Legislative Meeting Plans for attending a legislative Gets Prison Sentence conference of the Wisconsin League of Municipalities at Madison Monday were made by the common attend the Madison meeting.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Application for a marriage license | Racine —(P)— Leo Ceipkes died | a collection as a hobby, has been made at the office of John today a few hours after he was E. Hanischel county clerk, by C. struck by an automobile. His death W. Radike, Rush Lake, and Adella brought Racine's 1937 traffic fatal-Dowland, Appleton.



HELD AS HATCHET SLAYER OF PAL

John Julesz, 54, held on a murder charge in connection with the hatchet, slaying of his friend, Peter Miller, 42, in a Buffalo, N. Y., canal bank: 10 degrees below zero. shanty is shown with Detective Walter Holz (left), who arrested him, Julesz is holding the hatchet. (Associated Press Photo)

his home after a lingering illness. Born in Maple Grove, Manitowoc county, Jan. 2, 1862, Mr. O'Connell moved to Hennessey, Okla., in 1910. After three years there, he moved to Oshkosh and in 1917 he settled to Oshkosh and in 1917 he settled Badger 'Good Will Tour'

Senator Severson this week

mobile liability insurance fund

troduced another measure, a bill

The bill would establish this fund

under the insurance commission

lability insurance by the state.

lic officers to contract for govern-

Senator Michael Kresky (P).

which would make minor modifica-

tions in the regulation by cities,

George C. Nixon, Carl A. Sherry

and Edward Pfefferle, agents, will

attend the district meeting of the

denomination Mayor Goodland.

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(Post-Crescent Madison Bureau) Madison - Cooperation of the state government, to cooperate in legislature and other departments the project. The tours made in 1928, 1929 and 1930, he said, carried of the state government with the Wisconsin products more than 12,-Survivors include the widow; Wisconsin "good will tour" plan-000 miles, through 26 states three daughters, Mrs. Harold J. ned for 1938 and 1939 is asked by Schultz and Mis. Clarence Deml, Senator Heiman J. Severson (P) both of Appleton, Mrs. Morgan Jor- Iola, in a resolution introduced in which would establish a state autogensen, Neenah; three sons, William the state senate Finday. Severson, and Clifford at home; Henry, route who represents Waupaca and Por-2. Appleton: one brother, James, tage counties, pointed out in his Brillion; 12 grandchildren. and provides that the state should to advertise Wisconsin's industrial,

Severson's resolution asks the cemetery. The body will at the legislature to direct the departments of agriculture and markets, ternoon to the hour of services. public instruction, and conserva-

Delays.Ejection of Sit-Down Strikers

CONTINUED FROM PAGE I

8.30 Monday morning at the funeral tempted to evict them in compli- businesses with which they are strikers and as many deputies were

The second disturbance started America, at 7.30 Sunday evening by when strike sympathizers lipped those transactions and businesses hony, commissioner, today is checkthe Catholic Order of Foresters and badges from several special officers in which a public officer is foibidat 8:30 by the Holy Name society The deputies swung clubs and base- den to contract. ball bats freely. The crowd dispersed after driving most of the Green Bay, has introduced a bill deputies from their posts

Truce Efforts Fail Conciliators failed to effect truce in their first conferences and riers operating within their limits asked contending parties to meet or on their streets with Governor Henry Horner's representative, state director of labor Insurance Agents Will Martin P. Durkin. The governor said he would come here as a

peace-maker if Durkin failed to settle the strike. Robert Pilkington and John O. Connor represented the United Equitable Life Assurance society States Department of Labor in the of the United States at Hotel Raulf, controversy. Meyer Adelman, re- Oshkosh, Monday, J. W. Stennis, gional organizer for the committee Oshkosh district manager, is mak-

for industrial organization, appear- ing arrangements for the affair ed on behalf of the strikers, and which will start at about 10 30 in Swerin represented the company. The strikers began the demonstration Wednesday, demanding Farmer Missing From recognition of their CIO, union the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers of America The corporation then obtained an order from Circuit Judge Ralph Dady directing the strikers Newton, who disappeared Feb. 12

to evacuate. Their defrance of the injunction resulted in contempt ci- his farm home nine miles west of nearby Lake Michigan The plant hair. was unheated and unlighted. Many windows were broken when strik- Sale of School Bonds ers hurled wrenches, bolts, bottles of acid, pulleys, and other missiles at Lake county officers in the first

On Charge of Forgery council legislative committee last lived near Black Creek, waived pre- Friday. night at the city hall. Members of liminary examination on a charge the committee are Alderman Robert of forgery in municipal court Fri-DeLand, chairman, Alderman Phil- day afternoon and pleaded guilty. ipp Vogt and City Attorney Harry He was sentenced by Judge Thomas Hoeifel. Mayor Goodland also may H Ryan to one to three years in the state penitentiary at Waupun.

DIES OF INJURIES

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Blanket of Fog **Envelops City**; Rain Predicted

Precipitation Last Night Amounted to .19 of An Inch

Fog. typical of that which envelopes London, blanketed Appleton and vicinity this morning and will give motorists plenty of driving trouble if it does not disappear before nightfall.

Ram may fall in this section of the state, the weatherman says, indicating that there will be little change in temperature before to-morrow night Clouded skies will temain over Sunday.

Many snow-covered low areas were turned into shallow lakes with the light rain that fell last light and early this morning. The precipitation amounted to .19 of an inch Maximum and minimum temperatures of 40 and 34 degrees were reported in the last 24 hours preceding 9 o'clock this morning at the power plant of the Wisconsin Michigan Power company. The temperature at noon today was 40 de-

Highest and lowest temperatures yesterday were: Abilene, Tex., 78 Miami, Fla 76 Williston, Mont, and Yellowstone National park

State Added to Pine

Washington—(P)—The agriculture department announced the state of Maryland, Ohio, Wisconsin and Pennsylvania would be added to the white pine blister rust control areas effective March 1.

Both the planting and possession f current and goose-berry plants re probibited in the areas

The department said the guaranline is to prevent the introduction of the alternate host plants of the disease (current and gooseberry plants) into the portions of the state where five-leafed pines are of economic importance and from which such hosts have been or are seing removed

Woman Gets Divorce

not be liable beyond the amount On Grounds of Cruelty of the fund set aside for the pur-Charging cruel and inhuman pose of paying all claims under the liability policies issued by the state. The state treasurer would reatment, Mrs. Angeline Techlin, Appleton, obtained a divoice from be made the ex-officio treasurer Henry W. Techlin, Appleton, in the and custodian of the fund and will encuit court of Judge Edgar V. be required to post a separate bond

The insurance commission would The couple married in Appleton be empowered to make necessary Feb 21, 1936 and separated last rules for the selling of automobile month. There were no children Another bill presented by the state.

Another bill presented by the property settlement was approved Waupaca county senator would modify the law which forbids pub-

Check Ticket Sales For Boy Scout Meet

In an effort to discover just how The bill asks that repositores of many tickets for the Valley Counpublic funds and the publication of cil Boy Scout annual dinner meetlegal notices by school boards, ci- ing may be sold in Appleton and ties, or villages, be excepted from the twin cities, Richard W. Maing ticket sales in other council cities. The meeting will be held Thursday evening Feb 25 at S. A. Cook armory, Neenah-Menasha.

> RECOVER STOLEN CAR An automobile owned by Dr. Stephan Konz, 227 W. Lawrence

strect, stolen from in front of the Konz residence last night, was recovered today. The automobile had been abandoned on the old Manito-Attend District Meet woo road off Highway 10 in Calu-

It Is Said --

HAT a local garageman was the victim of an ingenious trick whereby a scheming aulost had his car repaired without having to pay. Approaching the garageman, the autoist said he had been instructed by a local minister Shawano County Home to have it repaired after an accident for which the minister was blamed Shawano-(P)-County authorities When the car had been repaired were asked today to hunt for Ira and the man left, the minister mentioned was called and it was found while walking from Shawano to knew nothing about the accident.

That members of the Valley here Newton, 61, wore dark trou-During the night the sit-downers sers, a dark coat, flannel shirt, and Council Boy Scout sustaining comtried sleeping in shifts, huddling a dark cap. He was described as mittee really went to work this blankets for protection 5 feet, 7 inches tall and weighing morning to select teammates for the against the chill winds blowing off 160 pounds. He had greying brown annual drive for funds March 1 and Homer Gebhardt called an Appleton man at 8 o clock this morning and asked him to serve on his The prospective worker Completed in Chicago calmly informed Mr. Gebhardt that Mayor Goodland signed his name he was the third committeeman outbreak of violence. Deputies used 481 times yesterday when he put his calling him this morning

tear gas and a battering tam in an signature on \$481,000 in bonds for ineffectual attempt to dislodge the the new senior high school sold to games played daily in the card Appleton. the Harris Trust and Savings bank room in the basement of the city at Chicago The bonds are of \$1,000 hall has caused a shortage of playing cards. Sometimes as many as 50 City Treasurer Joseph A. Kon and and 60 men gather there to play City Clerk Carl Becher completed Persons wishing to donate useable Alfred Bellack, who formerly the bond transaction in Chicago cards are asked by the "old-timers" to leave them at the playing 100m.

That the flag pole that occupied Tales of Wisconsin Indians will a prominent place on Soldiers be told by Silas L. Spengler, Mensquare before being removed when asha, at the Lions club luncheon the boulevard was converted into a meeting Monday at the Conway ho- parking area for cars will be givtel. Attorney Spengler also will ex- en a new location soon. It will be plain Indian relics of which he has erected at the city sewage disposal

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ASKS \$500,000 BALM OF RUBINOFF

Testimony that Dave Rubinoff, violinist, asked her the direct question "Would you marry me?" was given by Peggy Garcia, former New York batcheck girl, at the hearing of her \$500,000 breach of promise suit against the musician. Miss Garcia, shown on stand, later related, with tears, how she lost her husband after he learned of her romance with Rubinoff. (Associated Press Photo)

Blister Control Arca National Puzzlers' League Ready To Go 'a Little Beyond Einstein'

New York -(P)- Cerebial gymnasts from all over the nation went into brain-bruising action today as delegates to the 107th semi-annual convention of the National Puzzlers' League, 200 strong, began a three-day session of baffling each

Super-diviners of enigmatics, they mostly sniffed at such child'splay as cross-word puzzles or the tion. homely riddles that ask 'what is

"Nursery Stuff," they said, and furrowed their brows over numerical problems reaching into the fifth dimensions—a mere matter of one plane higher than Einstein's theory of relativity. There was Cipriano Ferraris, for

example, who tossed off this trifling riddle to inquiring reporters. "Find the square of five certain numbers, minus the square of five

Man Is Injured in Traffic Accident

Arthur Braun, Pickerel Most of the delegates are profes-Lake, Found in Damaged Automobile

Arthur Braun, 33, Pickerel Lake, suffered a head bruise late last night in an automobile accident on Highway 10 about a half mile north of Waverly Beach, according to po-

Braun was found in his damaged car by John Canavan, 711 E. Forest avenue, Neenah, and was taken to St. Elizabeth hospital.

A damaged automobile bearing plates issued to C. R. Powers, 16 River drive, was standing near the Braun car, but the identity of the driver or whether the car had been involved in a collision with the Braun machine had not been determined this morning police reports showed.

Proposed Bills are

Studied by Committee

Numerous bills being considered by the state legislature, were discussed by members of the Appleton Chamber of Commerce legislative Detroit Newman and Peterson parcommittee at a meeting yesterday afternoon. Kenneth C. Corbett, chamber secretary, and James Dunham were instructed to attend a meeting of the legislative committees of the third district of the Wisconsin Chamber of Commerce at Fond du Lac today.

Births

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Rusch, 1015 N. Douglas street, at St. Elizabeth hospital

A son was born Wednesday at St. Elizabeth hospital to Mi. and That the popularity of the card Mrs. Emil Kaphingst, route 1.

Committee to Inspect

County Trunk in Oneida An inspection of County Trunk E n the town of Oneida will be made

Monday by the county highway committee, according to F. R. Appleton, highway commissioner. A widening project on the road contemplated.

prime numbers, multiply by the total of five certain composite numbers, and at last divide by a certain perfect number."

That was about the easiest Ferraris could think up, and he said it would be awful if it got into the newspapers that he even remembered 'little parlor games like that. He said it would hurt his reputa-A thin little man from the Bronx

with a bulging forehead and excited eyes. Ferrairs said he could hardly wait to show his new octahedroid puzzle to the puzzlers It was 44 inches long by 44 inches wide, and he said it would make almost all the puzzlers dizzy, even the-best puzzlers...

This was the "fifth dimension" tem, which he said didn't make Einstein exactly look silly but certainly "has something' a little be-

ond Einstein. He said he could reach the sixth dimension if he had a big enough sheet of paper, but most of the reporters had fled by the time he finished explaining in a vague but vitally earnest sort of way what

the fifth dimension was

doctors and lawyers. They don't go by their right names It 61, a WPA worker, found lying dead is all anonymous Cipirano, for instance, is 'Fubinese," which comes believed the victim of a hit and rom his native town of Fubin, Italy David Shulman, the boy wonder of the puzzle world and reputedly the best all-around puzzler in the country, is "Ab Struse" A close friend might call him "Ab" or even "Abie" but anything else

would be heresy. Just as a fluffy period of relaxation, the puzzlers had a spelling bee scheduled for late today, with such words on the list as corythylly, syzygym, glycyrrhiza and pterodac-

It is a bad place for reporters.

Wisconsin G-Man Chief Gets St. Louis Office

Milwaukee (P) V. W. Peterson, special agent in charge of the Wisconsin headquarters, department of justice bureau of criminial investigation, will take charge of the St.

Louis bureau in a few days

Peterson, in charge of the office since its establishment here May 15, 1935, will succeed Jay C. Newman who has been transferred to ticipated in the pitched battle with John Dillinger's gang at Little Bohemia, near Manitowish in 1934. Newman was wounded.





Farm Youth Gets 3-Year Sentence

rank Oskey, 24, Goes to State Reformatory at Green Bay

Frank Oskey, 24, town of Grand Chute, who pleaded guilty of unlawful entry, today was sentenced by Judge Thomas H. Ryan to three years in the state reformatory at Green Bay. Oskey and three younger boys

were accused of entering the Outagamie Paper mill at Kaukauna and taking brass plates and other equipment valued at \$730. Two of the boys were taken into juvenile court and the third, 17 years old, was in municipal court with Oskey.
District Attorney Raymond

Dohr described Oskey as the leader of the group and asked the maximum penalty under the statute, three years.

Judge Ryan sentenced the younger boy to not more than two years and placed him on probation to the state board of control, warning him that state board rules are intended to help and must be observed.

Senate Committee Will Report Neutrality Bill

Washington -(P)-The senate foreign relations committee voted today to report the Pittman permanent neutrality bill Only Senator Johnson (R-Calif.) opposed it.

Senator Pitman (D-Nev). thor of the legislation, said he would submit the committee report Monday and hoped to bring the and Mrs. Louise Clark of New bill up in the senate for debate York, are to be married here tonext week.

The bill would set up a permanent neutrality law, establishing an American policy that warring nations which want American goods must come and get them in their

own ships. Johnson, who voted against the measure, told newspaper men it was a "shotgun measure to keep us out of war and it doesn't do anything of the sort"

"It would take us into war 1ather than keep us out and be a source of infinite trouble," the Californian asserted

Minnesota Coed Named

Queen at Northwestern Chicago -(P)- Miss Joyce Kerr 21, University of Minnesota coed from Elmore, Minn, was selected beauty queen of the Big Ten conference early today at the Northwestern university charity ball.

Miss Kerr, a brunet weighing 103 pounds, was chosen in competition with eight other coeds voted the most beautiful representatives of their conference student bodies Miss Kerr is a Kappa Alpha Theta.

WPA Worker Believed Hit-and-Run Vietim

in a street here last night, was run automobile driver. Broken glass from a headlight lens was found near the body.

BANKS TO CLOSE Offices at the city hall, court house and local banks will be closed Monday, the anniversary of George Washington's birthday. The

Appleton Public library also will

be closed Monday.

KILLED In Outagemie County

Owen D. Young Will be Wed Today in Florida

St. Augustine, Fla. -(P)-Owen D. Young, 63, chairman of the board of the General Electric company, and Mrs. Louise Clark of New

The ceremony is to take place at the winter home of Mrs Clark's mother, Mis Walter Van Rensellaer

Young, who has been here more than a week, was guest of honor at a reception given by Mrs Powis several days ago No public announcement of the engagement was

The bridegroom was chairman of the second reparations commission

His first wife, the former Jose-phine Sheldon Edwards of Southbridge, Mass, died June 25, 1935.

Aetna Insurance Men

Oshkosh.

Hear of Company Plans About 15 Fox River valley agents for the Aetna Life Insurance company considered company plans at a luncheon meeting today at the Conway hotel A E Mielenz, general agent, presided Representatives were present from Kaukauna,

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Mrs. Ryan Tops Ladies' League **Bowling Scores**

Gets 545 Series as Fargo Team Wins; Caldies Hold Loop Lead

LADIES LEAGUE

	W.	L	Pct.	
Caldie Beauty Shop	37	20	.649	
Shady Lawn Dairy	35	22	.614	
Leone Beauty Shop	32	25	.561	
Weyenberg Meat.	30	27	.526	
Gertz Taverns	28	29	.491	
Fargo Furniture	27	30	.474	
B, & P. W.	22	35	.386	
Quality Food Market	17	40	.298	

Kaukauna - Pacing the Fargo Furniture team in its 3-game victory over the Quality Food Market Mrs. L. Ryan's series of 545, built on games of 168, 198, and 179, stood far above any other individual performance in the Ladies' league bowling at Schell alleys this week Both her series and second game second best in the evening's activ-

182, and 167 for a 496 were outstanding in the Caldie Beauty Shop's lineup as they won two out of three games from the Shady Lawn Dairy. Another Caldie bowler, Mrs. E. Steinacker, did highly creditable work with 139, 172, and

Ryan and Mrs. Lucassen, was made by Charlotte Mayer, a member of Kimberly, who recently won first shattered the pins for games of 170. 157 and 157 for a 484 as her team won three straight from the Business and Professional Women.

The Wevenberg's Meat team out bowled the Gertz Tavern five in three games, with Joyce Peterson's 392 series the best in the winners

follows: Gertrude Grebe. Caldies. 158, 152, 139, 449; Gertrude Ditter. Quality Food Market, 146, 148, 147. 441; Alma Renn. B. & P. W., 128. 160. 148. 436: Nedra Nickles, B. & P. W., 172, 115, 132, 419.

Caldie B. S. (2) 643 699 642 1964 Shady L. D. (1) 652 629 577 1858 Leone B. S. (3) 663 606 651 1920 B. & P. W. (0) 635 594 593 1822 Fargo Fur. (3) 571 690 591 1852 Quality F. (0) 561 578 555 1694 Weyenber's (3) 625 606 550 1781 Gertz Tav. (0) 546 561 521 1628

Kaukauna Bees

Regulars Enter Game in Third Quarter and Pile **Up Victory Margin**

Kaukauna - The "regular" second-stringers stepped into the fray the Clintonville "B" squad in the preliminary game here last night, winning 17-9.

last frame.

three baskets was the game's high and Bob Eiting. point man. Hedtke had two field goals for Clintonville. The box will be the signallers. scores follow:

Kaukauna-17 Kobussen, f. Heaney, f. Mayer, f. Lambie. f. Pendergast, c. Meitner, c. McCarty, g. Eiting, g. McCormick, g. Grogan, g. Toatls FG FT PF

Clintonville-9 Bovee, f. Burdick, f. Phelan, I. Griswold, c. Zastrow, g. 0 Palmer, g. Hedtke, g. Totals

Referee-Berg. Kaukauna.

Kaukauna Churches FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH Crooks avenue

G. C. Saunderson, minister Sunday, February 21 9 a. m. Morning worship. Lenten theme, "God and Ourselves." Subject, "The Universal Sovereign."

7:30 p. m. Tuesday, special midweek lenten services. Topics for these services will be based on the poem "Gentlemen-The King!" by Oxenham, Subject: Public Mininstry of Jesus." 10:15 a. m. Sunday school.

BROKAW MEMORIAL METHO-DIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH Cor. Porlier and Catherine Sts.

G. C. Saunderson, minister Sunday, February 21 9:30 a. m. Sunday school.

10:45 a.m. Morning worship. Lenten theme, "God and Ourselves." Subject, "The Universal Sovereign."

TRINITY EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH

Cor. Grignon and Tobacnoir Sts. Rev. Paul Th. Oehlert, pastor Sunday, February 21 8:30 a. m. Sunday school.

9:15 a. m. English preparatory servive for hely communion.

The Kaukauna office of the Appleton Post-Crescent is located in the Jules Mertes barbershop on Wisconsin avenue. Don Anderson is the correspondent in charge and the telephone number is 107. Sutscribers may call this number until 6:30 in the evening if their to open his business next week. papers were not delivered.

Managers of Departments in March Class "B" Tourney Picked by Dryer

Kaukauna-Managers of the various departments of the Western Division Northeastern Wisconsin con-Measure Would Deprive ference Class "B" basketball tournament to be held here March 10-13 have been announced by Olin G. Dryer, general manager. As president of the athletic counil, Charles D. Towsley will help direct the sale of tickets and will pre-

sent the awards to winning teams. The team victorious in the finals will be given a trophy and the 10 members of the squad each a gold medal. Ten silver medals will be given to players on the second place

Winner of the consolation playoff will receive a trophy, its mempers silver medals, and players on he runner-up team in this division will be presented bronze medals. Edward Rennicke, member of the school board on the athletic coun-

cil, will have charge of reserved

seàts and ushers. William Hass, another board member, will see to arrangements as his duty the publishing of the ournament program.

James Lang, high school instruccessions and the distribution of programs. Clifford Kemp will see that independent judiciary-then teams are properly accommodated at the high school and advise their coaches about meals.

Dryer has appointed Miss Myrtle Sand of the high school commercial department as his secretary for cally constitutional.

Defer Reconsideration Of Rohan's License Bill

(Post-Crescent Madison Bureau) Madison- Because of the illness of the author, Assemblyman Wiliam Rohan, Kaukauna, the assembly Friday postponed reconsideration of the \$5 flat license fee bill

Mr. Rohan was reported ill a Friday morning's session, and was confined to his hotel room. Reconsideration of the controversial Rohan bill was voted on the motion of Assemblyman Vernon Thomson last Wednesday. Thursday the assembly heard sharp criticism of the bill from Thomas Davlin, chairman of Kaukauna - A demonstration of the highway commission, who had turn criticised from the floor for

The Rohan bill was killed last Tuesday, after a favorable report from the assembly committee on

The troop met Thursday night at he Holy Cross church hall and Kavanaugh Five

Tadych Lost to Team for Season; 3 Games on Tomorrow

Kaukauna-The Catholic Knights. first-half champions of the Industrial league, will meet the Kavanaugh Barbers at 2:15 tomorrow afternoon in the high school gymnasium in the third set of games since the second half competition open-

to the Gustman Chevrolets a week pointed to estimate points for the ago 30-24. Except for a forfeit earlier in the season, this was their first defeat. The Kavanaughs, with two victories, are tied with Gustmans for the league leadership in percentage, although the latter team has won three games. It was reported last night that Tadych. Knights' high scoring forward, has left the city and will no longer play for them. His loss will weaken performance, especially during the tion, was outstanding. In one fray

ne made 27 points. The two cellar teams. Pantry at 3:15 to decide who shall hold unand three games respectively and have yet to win.

Tomorrow afternoon's schedule will be enlarged to three games, Stanely Beguhn, manager, announced last night. A preliminary between the Little Chute girls and Berens' girls will be played at 1:30.

Social Items

Kaukauna-Members of the Business and Professional Women's formal opinion says: club will meet at a social gathering Monday evening at the home of Miss Genevieve De Brue, West Ninth street. A special committee headed by Miss Hortense Berens is stitute no abridgment of freedom of making arrangements. Both Keno and cards will be played.

The Our Thursday Bridge club met Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Harold Jacobson, 300 East Ninth street. Bridge prizes were won by Mrs. Fay Posson and Mrs. Luke Van Lieshout and the traveling prize by Miss Arline Hilgen-

Hi-Y Cabinet to Plan

Plans for a district older boys conference will be considered by the Hi-Y club cabinet at 7 o'clock Monday night at the Y. M. C. A., according to C. C. Bailey, boy's work secretary. A committee will be appointed to help the boy's work committee agrange holy week ceremonies for high school students. The cabinet is composed of the president and secretary of each Hi-Y club.

KAUKAUNA PERSONALS

Kaukauna - Mrs. Ethel Kinsel, Sarah street, left today for Mil-While, there, she will attend the newspapers as a class was a direct showing of "The Great Waltz."

Papers of Right to Broad-

BY DAVID LAWRENCE Washington - Not content with

political control over the executive and legislative branches of the government, President Roosevelt has taken a position which is bound to

or, will sell tickets at the door and broadcasting stations. If the power Robert Knox, student member of to do this by act of congress existssanctioned as constitutional by any power of the president of the United States and the congress to regulate the ownership of newspapers on the same pretext-the regulation of commerce-becomes automati The proposed bill to separate

newspapers from broadcasting stations would naturally affect publications friendly as well as unfriendly to the president in the last On Part of Deadheads election campaign. Thus, Judge Bingham, American ambassador to Great Britain, owns the "Courier Journal" at Louisville, which, in tion, the tax-exempt employes of are other stations in the south own- governments, to the proposal that ed by newspapers which are they should pay in their brackets staunch political supporters of the on a common footing with those as finally enacted should vest in the exempt so long that they deem it federal communications commiscommission, the "public interest" is not impaired, the way is opened for his job-protection and his pension issuance of licenses to certain newspapers which are supporters and to is the object of persecution or a be denied to other newspapers which oppose an administration's policies. Control of the press is simple under such a device.

The present law plainly does not ture of the ownership of stations.

But it is interesting to note that Sampson Gary, general counsel for the federal communications com- able event of their being checked WMAQ.

. "I am of the opinion that the mutual ownership and control of news- and construction companies, bondpapers and broadcasting stations bears a reasonable relation to and bling houses and brothels. In Chi-The Knights lost their first game suggested, it should meet the con-

"It is well settled that all radio broadcasting is within the regulatory power of congress under the commerce clause of the constitution and the power to regulate includes the power to prohibit."

Limited Authority jurious in themselves to public health or morals, or from regulat-

a broadcasting station. The general counsel of the commission went on to say that freedom of the press is not abridged by a reasonable regulation of commerce, promulgated by congress under constitutional authority for the protection of all the people, including the press.

Sees no Abridgment

such as that proposed would conspeech or of the press since ownership or control of a radio broadright to speak or the dissemination bills, books, pamphlets, and billbusiness has nothing to do with the of their news or editorial ideas. freedom of speech or of the press

other person or class. papers. of the United States held that, of cating news and ideas all the way

Emergency Over, at Least // 150 For Employes of New York

New York-Herbert Lehman, the governor of New York, who pays neither federal nor state income tax on his salary of \$25,000 a year, has declared an end to the emergency which required reductions in the pay of 110,000 employes of New York City whose base wage is \$2,000 a year, or more, and who pay no federal income tax on these salaries.

Many of them pay no state tax, either, although people in private business or private employ who live in Governor Lehman's state have to pay both taxes on incomes in the same brackets. In fact, your correspondent knows a young woman earning onetenth of Governor Lehman's tax-exempt salary who be construed as pays both federal and state taxes, and is allowed no exemption for a younger sister's education because a reaching out the sister is more than 18 and not a dependent in the strict legal sense.

Although the governor sees the end of the emergency which compelled the reduction of tax-exempt salaries, he does not yet see the end of the same emergency for those who provide his own \$25,000 a year, including the young woman with the non-de-

pendant but otherwise necessitous sister. The young woman still has the special privilege of contributing out of her salary an extra emergency income tax of 1 per cent imposed by Governor Lehman for the period of

Perhaps it is a mere coincidence that the governor discovered a way to increase the salaries of 110,000 vothis subordinates in the executive ers in the public service whose sal-Glenn Miller, council member, has agencies to look sympathetically on aries already were nicely within a bill now pending in congress the income tax brackets but all exwhich proposes to divest newspa- empt from federal taxation and, in government treats an American acpers of any ownership in radio many cases, from state taxation as well. This is a mayoralty year in utes away in New Jersey is no New York, and it is hard to see how athletic council, will manage con- and this certainly never would be this generosity to a well-paid mass of citizens, already enjoying an important advantage over the tax-

> However, the federal and state salary reductions have been restored, and as these are all exempt from one or both income taxes it were unkind, to say nothing of its being damn bad politics to discriminate against the city employes. Sees Interesting Reaction

Your correspondent observes an interesting reaction on the part of the dead-head element of the naturn, owns station WHAS. There the federal, state, county and city administration. If, however, the bill who support them. They have been outrageous to propose their inclusion power to allow licenses within sion in the tax group. Even though its discretion to owners then, in the a person in private employ must judgment of his appointees on the pay taxes on an income of, say, \$3,-000 a year, a public employe, with WEBC. benefits nevertheless feels that he ade (CBS) WBBM, WOC. hatc-campaign when it is suggested WISN, WBBM, WKBH. that he and his next-door neighbor should be treated alike.

The subject is large, and is confused by the fact that many states have no state income tax. Thus, in Chicago and throughout Illinois, the entire public pay roll. an amount which would be appalling if the totals were not hidden in purposely jumbled politico records, is free of all income tax. In New York, at least, certain groups of state, county and city employes are nominally included in the state tax. The inclusion is more nominal than practical, however, for public servants usually get their jobs through political pull, and the same pull protects them in the highly improb-

Applies Only to Salaries. Not to Accompanying Graft

This applies only to salaries, of course, and not to graft from sand and gravel companies, dredging ing and insurance business, gamcago, of course, the revenue from gambling houses and brothels has always been important, and there as in New Orleans, the local organization works in harmony with the great, beneficent whole of the national administration. The government abandoned some indictments in New Orleans after Huey Long's. death and the restoration of har-

mony. New York, however, has an uncommonly hostile attitude toward a large group of commuters who live Sherwood, which enrolled 56 memin New Jersey or Connecticut.

dom of the press under the federal

constitution. Could Add New Rules as a class from possible ownership own, the same paper could readily be invoked to declare by statute that newspapers could not print in a certain size or circulate in a particular area or publish within cer-

tain hours. For hundreds of years the courts of Anglo-Saxon people have ruled against efforts by one method or another to impair the freedom of the press through attempts to put limitations on their business operations. Mr. Gary says that, once divested of ownership, newspaper owners can still transmit news in other ways. But if such a line of "It is submitted that legislation reasoning were accepted, congress could claim that it was not limiting freedom of the press when it limited the size of publications or their areas of circulation because it cast station is not essential to the could argue that, after all, handof news, and the owning or con- boards were still available to such trolling of a broadcast station as a persons for the wider presentation

Among many well-informed lawas such, because the newspaper yers who follow constitutional would still have the same right to precedents, there seems little doubt communicate by printing or broad- that the proposal to separate newscasting, which is enjoyed by any papers from ownership of broadcasting stations is unconstitutional Now it so happens that the su- on its face because it is a direct i -District Boys Meeting preme court of the United States terference with the freedom of the by unanimous opinion last year press and also a violation of the due held just the opposite. This happen- process clause of the federal coned when Hucy Long's attorneys stitution. But what a new supreme tried to secure validation of a Lou- court of the United States, consistisiana statute putting a severe tax ing of six new justices, appointed based on the circulation of news- under the present circumstances, The Louisiana attorneys might say about the constitution is pleaded that newspapers, insofar something else again, and maybe General Counsel Gary's opinion will some day be constitutional law when an administration in power by the freedom of press clause in quietly assumes the right to control the various means of communicourse, newspapers as a business from newspapers, the radio, the were subject to taxation and to ownership of movie news reels, or other laws affecting everybody else, television companies, down to the waukee for several days' visit, but that to discriminate against smallest printing establishment of

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BY WESTBROOK PEGLER

These are Americans, but New York income tax treats them about even allowed certain deductions which are extended to aliens living in New York city. He discovers that his tax is deducted by his employer without any consultation at all. paying types, will react against his

The employer just takes it and claims to hand it over to the state, although it is by no means certain that the employer neglects to pad the pay roll and help himself to the difference. But an alien living in New York may deduct various expenses and contributions, and at least he has the privilege of making out his own return.

It is not surprising that Governor Lehman believes the emergency is over. A man on a \$25,000 salary exempt from all income tax, is likely to take an optimistic view,

Radio Programs

Saturday 7 p. m.-Ed Wynn (NBC) WTMJ WIBA, KSTP, WEBC. p. m.—Joe Cook (NBC) WMAQ, WIBA, KSTP, 8:30 WTMJ,

8:30 p. m.—Saturday Night Scren-9 p. m.-Your Hit Parade (CBS)

9:30 p. m.—Irvin S. Cobb VTMJ, WMAQ. WIBA, KSTP. WEBC. m.-Americana (CBS) 9:45 p. m.—Ameri-WBBM, WISN, WCCO. 9:45

Sunday (CES) m.—Rubinoff WISN, WBBM, WOC, WCCO. (NBC) 6 p. m.—Jack Benny WMAQ, KSTP, WTMJ.

WEBC. 6:30 p. m.—Robert Ripley (NBC) WTMJ, WIBA, WEBC, KSTP. 7:30 p. m.-Eddie Cantor (CBS) WKBH, WISN, WBBM, WCCO.

9 p. m.—Grace Moore, (NBC) WTMJ. WIBA, KSTP, 9 p. m.-Milton Berle WISN, WBBM, WOC, WCCO.

Monday 7 p. m.-Horace Heidt, (CBS) WBÉM, WCCO. (NBC) 7 p. m.—Fibber McGee WTŴJ, WMAQ, WÈBC, WIBA. KSTP. 8 p. m.-Radio Theater (CBS)

WISN, WBBM, WCCO. 8 p. m.—Warden Lawes (NBC) WMAQ, KSTP. 8:30 p. m.—Jack Pearl (NBC) WENR. 9 p. m.-Wayne King (CBS) WBBM, WCCO.

4-H Group Makes Plans

For Seventh Annual Fair

The Wide-a-Wake 4-H club at bers at its first meeting of the year and has since arranged for admission of additional members, has launched plans for the seventh annual fair and picnic Aug. 15 and 16. A number of outstanding calves If, therefore, congress were to have been selected for projects be upheld by a new supreme court Some club members will work with in the power to remove newspapers | colts, pigs, lambs or poultry or have selected projects having to do with of things that other citizens could sewing, canning, baking, home furnishing and judging.

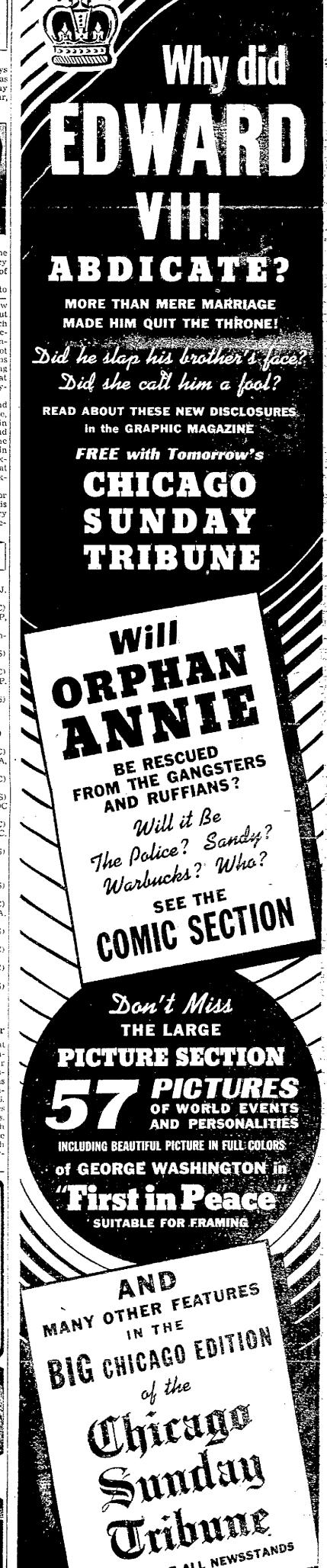
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were highs and her last game was Mrs. M. Lucassen's scores of 147 CONTEST WINNER Third highest series, behind Mrs

the Leone Beauty Shop five. She Outagamic county prize for her tra - curricular activities. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Other commendable scores are as Scouts to Give **Demonstrations** At '1937 Varietics'

First, Aid, Pyramid Building and Signalling to Be Demonstrated

first aid, the building of a human been invited to explain the needs pyramid, and a signalling act will be of his department. Davlin was in given by troop 31 of the Boy Scouts taking a stand on measures before In Win, 17 to 9 at the "Varieties of 1937" to be the house. sponsored by the Pulp and Papermakers Unions No. 20 and 21 Saturday night, Feb. 27. and Sunday highways was heard afternoon and night, Feb. 28, at the Civic auditorium.

the Holy Cross church hall and talked over their participation in the home-talent show: Members of for Kaukauna at the start of the the first aid team are Clarence Jaethird quarter and pulled away from ger, Timothy McCarty, Mark Romanesco, and Robert Wodzinski. Those in the pyramid act are

Charles Wagner, Clarence Jaeger, The Kaws had a thin, one-point Milton and Glenn Vandehey. Thommargin at half-time, 5-4, but shov- as Bauer, Timothy McCarty, Boned it up to 9-6 at the third quar- | iface Pendergast, Thomas McCarty, ter and then raced away in the John Flanagan, Jerome Faust, Robert Steinhoff, Robert Kerry Ro-Kobussen, Kaw forward with bert Wodzinzski, Clifford Kalista.

Lee Scherer and Neil McCarty Clarence Jaeger was named Ju-FGFTPF nior Assistant Scoutmaster at the meeting and Bob Eiting was ap-

patrol and its members.

services.

The next meeting will be held at 7:15 Wednesday evening, Feb. 24, at the Holy Cross church hall. 9:45 a. m. Regular English service

with holy communion. No German

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY

Clubrooms, public library Sunday, February 21 9:45 a. m. Sunday school. 10:45 a. m. Sunday service, Subject "Mind."

IMMANUEL EVANGELICAL AND REFORMED CHURCH Corner Sullivan Ave. and Sixth Street

John Scheib, Minister

Sunday, February 21

9 a. m. Sunday school. 10 a. m. Worship. Text, Luke 9:55, "But he turned and rebuked them. Theme, "Tolerance."

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH Corner Seventh street and Hendricks avenue

Rev. Alphonse Roder, pastor Rev. John Haen, Assistant Sunday Masses 5:00 a. m. Low mass. 6:30 a. m. Low mass. 8:15 a. m. Low mass for chil-

10 a. m. High mass. 7 p. m. Lenten services.

KAUKAUNA GOSPEL TABERNACLE 211 West Wisconsin Ave. Samuel N. Alexander. Pastor Sunday, February 21 . 9:30 a. m. Sunday school. 10:45 a. m. Morning worship. 6:30 p. m. Young Peoples' meet

7:45 p. m. Evangelistic meeting.

HOLD CROSS CATHOLIC CHURCH Corner Doty and Desnoyer Sts. Rev. A. Garthaus, Pastor Rev. George A. Kiefer, Assistant Sunday Masses 5 a. m. Low mass. 7 a, m. Low mass.

8:30 a. m. Low mass for children

10 a. m. High mass.

2:30 p. m. Sunday, Stations of the PURCHASES MARKET Kaukauna-Francis Tittman, 935 Grignon street, this week purchased the stock and fixtures of the E. H. Steinacker Tood Market at 219 Lawe street. The deal was made at a public auction. Titiman expects

The building is owned by H. F.

cast Station Ownership

something else; preme court of

has significantly permitted

give any power to the communicaions commission to issue or deny a license on any ground except "public interest, convenience and necessity," and there are precedents in suprme court decisions which indicate that these phrases relate only to mechanical questions having to do with wave lengths and not to the character of programs or the na-

mission, has sent a report to Senator for the tax. Wheeler, transmitting a formal opinion on the questions of constitutional law involved. Mr. Gary savs in part:

has an effect upon interstate commerce and, therefore, if the congress enacted a law of the purport stitutional requirements. .

As a matter of fact, it has not been settled at all that congress can their offense considerably for his prohibit the movement of goods in

interstate commerce except in the deciding games in first-half compe- case of articles themselves injurious or having harmful consequences. Congress, of course, can pass laws prohibiting the transmission of Lunch and Greenwoods, will meet programs offending common decency or containing libelous materidisputed claim to the bottom notch al. but this is a far cry from reguon the list. They have each lost two lating the programs which are otherwise lawful and otherwise unin-

ing who shall or who shall not own

Continuing further, Mr. Gary's

as their revenues were concerned, were a business proposition and not in any way, therefore, immunized the constitution. The supreme court i violation of the guarantees of free-

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State Senator John E. Cashman will publicly pin a medal on Miss Margaret Heuring, above, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Heuring, "Wisconsin Dairying." Miss Heuring, a student at the Holy the tournament. Name Catholic school at Kimberly, is also high in scholastic and ex-

Threat to Freedom Of Press Seen in Radio Owner Bill

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THE MARCH STARTS BACK

One branch of the Arkansas legislature has already voted for prohibition.

There can be no doubt that this is a natural revulsion of feeling against the abuses of alcohol, the drunkenness of the people and the indifference of the consti-" tuted authorities toward the enforcement of the law.

We have no illusions about prohibition. There is no doubt that either with it or without it we are going to have a plentiful array of problems. But it should be worth while to reflect upon our recent history that we may guard ourselves against wild and useless gestures that do - not improve the situation but are likely to render it more unbearable.

During the long trip through the desert we heard a great deal from brewers and others who might be classified under - the term. The Liquor Interests. They er were going to be very good if they ever got back. They looked angelically as they even discussed the problem. There would - be no more abuses like those which sent us into prohibition in 1918. Dispensers of alcoholic beverages who violated laws were to be thrown out and kept out. Minors would not be tolerated around taverns. Liquor would not be sold to those already bordering on intoxication. It was a beautiful scene these interests painted.

But what have they done about it? --- The protection of the public against the abuses of alcohol necessitate constant and eternal vigilance.

That promises have not materialized is borne out by the action of Little Rock. One by one, we expect, States will go dry again. Largely this is the fault of the liquor interests. They are not putting enough steam behind their orders. They are not cracking down on criminally inclined tavern keepers.

The pity of it all is that we have brewers and others in allied trades who are doing their level best to support true temperance. But the situation reveals the necessity of even more vigorous conduct upon their part.

We are satisfied that prohibition is not the answer to anything. Its evils were worse than the evils it attempted

But those in the liquor business better be reminded that prohibition carries with it an element of vengeance, a large dosage of punishment, and that when the people inflicted it upon the country before they obtained some satisfaction because it penalized people who had been altogether too indifferent to the inroads and ravages of alcohol.

THE NEW DRUG STORE

A fund of \$3,000 has been subscribed to give Fordham University a model "Pharmacy of the Future." It is said to be the first project of its kind.

This pharmacy will not be the first in the country, however. Here and there, in the last few years, stores have been opened for pharmaceutical prescriptions alone. They are usually located near medical centers where there are many doctors' offices in the neighborhood and perhaps a nospital or two within reach of easy delivery. They are heartily approved by physicians, and seem to flourish without the adventitious aids of the usual drug store.

The new pian of putting the prescription department into a store of its own is not new. The old fashioned drug store used to be just that. It sold medicines and such few aids in illness as hot water bottles and oiled silk. If a certain type of snake bite remedy was there found popular, what of it? It was a medicine, wasn't it? For colds, too, and some other weaknesses.

Now that the pharmacy has run its course, through a tiny, hidden room in the modern drug store back into the front windows again, what does it mean for the drug store? Certainly it bodes no harm, but merely a separation of duties. with prescriptions being made up in a house of their own. The American people could never get along again without the combination of newspapers, thermos bottles, ice cream, cigarettes, magazines, toothbrushes, sandwiches, rental fiction and miscellaneous junk which is so hardily found on so many corners.

· A BIG PRICE TO PAY

The columns of periodicals are filled with figures and estimates covering expenditures of European powers in war preparations. Because the figures stagger the imagination, one has difficulty in translating them into terms of the fam-

We are inured to conversation in terms of billions, but how are we to realize how much a billion represents in terms of bread and butter?

We are afforded some help, however, and by indirection when it is reported that the Art Institute of Chicago has purchased paintings by two old Spanish masters, El Greco and Velasquez. The purchases were made at "bargain" prices because the money is so badly needed for

We need never have seen the work of an "old master" in our lives. We can lack appreciation of art and yet realize that some things which a nation possesses have no price. They represent the glories of the past, they hold the hope of the fu-

Paintings, in themselves, are but the symbols of culture which is able to produce greatness. As such, they are truly priceless, if only as testaments of vanished glories.

When such symbols are put on the auction block, the seller is surrendering something which cannot be replaced, something which is part of the nation's heritage.

It is as though we countenanced the sale of Washington's home at Mt. Vernon, to be set up as an exhibit in the coming International Exposition in Paris.

It is a big price to pay.

THE GREATEST CHALLENGE

Economists are fond of quoting the Brookings Institution. That fact-finding body gained wide currency for its studies showing that in 1929, when prosperity reached a new high level, one-half of United States' families lived on \$1,500 a year or less. Two-thirds received \$2,000 a year or less. The Brookings Institution pointed out that in 1929 the latter figure could be considered the minimum necessary for ordinary subsistence.

The agitators were making substantially the same statements long before the Brookings Institution ever was heard of. Saying, less authoritatively, that even in good fimes over a period of many years, a majority of American families have had difficulty in getting by.

The statements were given new force by President Roosevelt in his inaugural address when he declared: "I see onethird of the nation ill-housed, ill-clad, illnourished." The condition, he said, constitutes a "challenge to democracy."

It is a challenge, also, to the business leadership of the nation, to the men who have been seeking new markets, new outlets for the things they produce.

It is the greatest challenge that business has faced. It is good that it is being

THOUGHT-PROVOKING TRAILERS

Trailerites have just been in convention again. This is the seventeenth annual gathering of the Tin Can Tourists of the World. The T. C. T. was organized back in the days when the trailer as we know it now had scarcely been thought of, but when automobile owners were beginning to realize the freedom of the horseless carriage and the gasoline motor.

Those early "tin Lizzies" would look funny at today's conventions. At Sarasota, Fla., where the 3,000 men. women and children parked their mobile homes for the gathering, every sort of house on wheels was present, from the latest model de luxe streamlined land yacht to the small box-like affair with a bunk and a trank rack.

The population consisted of the wellto-do, of retired old folks on modest pensions, and younger adventurers who figure that you have to eat no matter where you live, and it doesn't cost any more to live on wheels than on a brick and stone foundation.

Each year the conventions get bigger. At the latest one forty-five states and Canada were represented. The prize for long-distance travel went to a couple from Australia. No wonder real estate men, tax officers and school boards are wendering what is to come.

Opinions Of Others

THE SOUND OF HAMMERS Home building has been slowed up by many things which no one seemed to know how to deal with. Just now its trouble is a simple one. easy to remedy.

Government guarantee of debentures issued by the Federal Housing Administration on construction loans expires July 1. Some bankers are refusing to make loans because there is little time remaining to complete buildings before expiration date. Apparently congress will extend the guarantee, but it should act prompt-ly so that building, favored by unusual weather onditions in a large portion of the country, may continue without a break.

Insured mortgages promise important permanent gains toward solution of the housing problem as well as temporary ones. They are part of the administration effort to establish a broad, nation-wide market for mortgages such as exists now for bonds of municipalities in any part of the United States. In the past home financing has been difficult and expensive because of the fact that mortgages, with all kinds of different terms and conditions, were salable only to investors close enough to the property involved to familiarize themselves with their requirements.

Government insurance has eliminated second with long-time amortization provisions. It should be continued until the reserves are ease is diagnosed. Delay increases the danger. built up in the mutual mortgage insurance fund and the need of the government guaranty removed.-New York World-Telegram.



IKE anyone else with joints in his arms. I am still not above throwing a snowball. In fact, a snowball in season is quite a throwing delicacy, and is also an excellent way to pry Timmie, the cocker spaniel, loose from a stray bone, old shoe, or vagrant piece of food which he is wont to find and work on during

People, however, are dubious targets, and there should be some rules drawn up by the school-age group on what is and what is not a fair target for a snowball. Top hats, despite the way cartoonists keep bringing them up as targets, are rarely seen about these parts and then generally only at hours when the snowball brigade is not active.

This was called to mind yesterday when your correspondent, driving near one of the junior high schools, came to an arterial sign and halted the steed. Nearby, waiting for traffic to clear, was a lass holding her ears, although the weather was balmy.

"They both hurt," I heard her tell a companion. Snow on her coat collar told the rest. She had been plunked in the head with a snowball. Yes, girls, ought to be excluded from the snowball target capacity, because—if for no other reason-very few of them can make and throw a quality snowball, and competition should be kept on an equitable basis.

Having touched several times in the past on the dangers of throwing at moving cars, I won't go into that again. But cars need to be put into the snowball code, too.

Cats can stay out of the snowball code. however, if I am to be consistent. I am still not above throwing a snowball at a cat, except that a cat is pretty hard to find outside during the snowball season.

Cats, unfortunately, are available usually only when the birds are about.

TRIBUTE TO THE FIRST SETTLERS

"I'll hang a white cloth 'gainst the old 'lean-to'. Just in case I'll be needin' you," Said the first settler. "But if you see the doctor With his horse an' buggy going by.

Fine old neighbors, Back in those days! They were there through the travail. Seeking no praise.

Was well-stacked. The childrens' dunner pail Also packed; Mufflers, mittens, home-spun socks,

Seeing the wood box

Try to come over—do!

Black walnut furniture, Eight-day clocks; Sharing kindness through death and tears,

Here's to "Old Settlers." the Pioneers! -Jane Patricia McCarthy

The pioneers had a break, though, there was bad news then, too, but it couldn't travel so fast.

jonah-the-coroner

By Anne Campbell

A Verse for Today

TO A SIGHTLESS FRIEND

On gloomy days I think about you more, You who are living sunlight lost in gloom. My thoughts go running to your open door. I sit beside you in your quiet room

I mind the darkened sky, the weary rain, And long for cheerful glimpses of the sun . . Then I remember! Through your window pane You cannot see the palest sunbeam run.

You who are lost in darkness set a seal Upon my lips . . . Now my complaints are less! And may my love, like morning sunbeams,

Into your heart to bring you happiness! (Copyright, 1937)

Looking Backward

10 YEARS AGO

Saturday, Feb. 19, 1927

Administration of city affairs today are entrusted in the hands of his honor, the temporary mayor, Chester Davis, 15, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Davis, 526 N. Sampson street. The clearly of the infectious type there and a stamped, self-addressed en- hurts. Do not be mislead by stateelection in the senior high school and the three junior high schools was part of the Boys week

The Rev. T Parker Hilborne of the Brokaw Memorial Methodist Episcopal church, Kaukauna, spoke on the subject "Play the Game" at the Father and Son banquet Friday evening in the Masonic hall, Kaukauna. Elmer Ott spoke on "What the Sons Expect from the Fathers" and W. P. Hagman told "What the Fathers Expect from the Sons." Other speakers were the Rev. Robert B. Falk of the First Con-

gregational church and William Ashe. John E. Hantschel, county clerk, Saturday morning granted a marriage license to Aloysius Hooyman, route I. Little Chute, and Alice Gar-

rity, route 3, Little Chute. The M. J. Gehin grocery store, 1219-21 N. Lawe street, was sold this week to William

Shauger of Appleton.

25 YEARS AGO Saturday, Feb. 24, 1912

Thirty-seven teams have entered the eighth is infected beyond hope of cure by annual Wisconsin High School basketball tournament to be hold at Lawrence college March 28, 29 and 30. About a week remains for entries idiot ever sacrifices a tooth unnecto be received.

The district convention of Rebekah lodges will be held at the Odd Fellows hall in Menasha next Tuesday afternoon and evening, Representatives are expected to attend from Green tient may be unaware of the pre-Bay, Appleton, Kaukauna, DePere, Kewaunee, ence of the wee abscess or area of Sturgeon Bay, Hortonville, Neenah and Osh- infection, yet responsible for arth-

previous evening at his home of a paralytic can be felt in the neighborhood of The Appleton Choral society will begin regu-

lar rehearsals on Tuesday evening, Feb. 27. The society is planning a concert in May. Over 300 couples attended a military ball at the armory Tuesday evening. The dance was sponsored by Company G.

Three pounds of ensilage and one pound of hay per 100 pounds of live weight of cattle fed daily will supply dairy cattle their roughage

Records show that the percentage of dipthermortgages and has required standardized terms, in fatalities is only 1-7 of one per cent in cases where anti-toxin serum is used the day the dis-

> There are 2,342 airports and landing fields in the United States.





Personal Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY M. D. Noted Physician and Author

St., Philadelphia

Removing Adhesive Plaster

Please tell me what will dissolve

Answer-Ordinary kerosene (coal

naptha and two-thirds carbon te-

Vitamin C

Ben Told it did a baby more

Answer-It does no harm. Fresh

fruit juice of any kind loses part of

its vitamin C strength on standing

For children over a year old and

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letters pertaining to health. Writ-

South, Beverly Hills, Calif.

it with you.)

Seen And Heard

In New York

BY GEORGE TUCKER

THREE FORMS OF ARTHRITIS , nal published monthly at 133 S. 36th OR "RHEUMATSM"

As plain Ol' Doc Brady I repeat, acute arthritis or 'rheumatism" other than infectious (caused by or remove adhesive tape from the bacterial invasion of joint tissues) skin painlessly... (T. A) is inconceivable to my one-track mind, and there are only three spe- oil), of course, with care to keep ride on any of the Hudson river cific types or forms of chronic ar- away from fire or flame Perhaps ferry boats at dusk, and see New thritis or "rheumatism." namely, the safest and best agent for the infectious, nutritional and traumatpurpose is a mixture of one-third

Acute arthritis is otherwise trachloride. This is non-explosive known as acute infectious arthritis though it may burn. Its odor may and rheumatic fever, is a serious be improved by adding a few drops illness in every instance because of of oil of sassafras. When using any the chance of involvement of the such solvent or cleaner always have lining of the heart (endocarditis) window or door open and keep street corners, he means it. . . But and valvular damage, and there- away from fire, pilot light or strikfore requires the physician's close ing matches.

attendance. Chronic arthritis involving more than one joint is as likely to be in- harm than good to give it orange fectious as it is nutritional. Chronic juice squeezed and strained the arthritis involving only one joint night before. . . (Mrs. A. McF.) is more likely to be traumatic, that

is, the result of injury or strain. Chronic infectious arthritis involves several joints eventually, To get the full effect of the vitathough in the first year or so the min it is always better to use the victim may complain of trouble in juice immediately after squeezing only one joint. Chronic nutritional the beginning and is always of it. gradual insidious onset and steadily progressive unless correctly diagnosed and checked by treatment before tissue atrophy and degeneration have done irreparable dam-

Even though the arthritis be answered by mail if written in ink you say, for sometimes the truth may be a nutritional factor as well. The diagnosis of the type of ar- diagnosis or treatment of individual rashly made. Bear in mind, if a the Year of the Cow have any thritis is a problem that demands careful consideration by the physician, in the individual case. All this is discussed in the little Nile green book "The Ills Called Rheumatism" which sets you back a dime and a stamped envelope bearing your address. The source of the germs that invade the joint tissues is generally a septic focus or breeding place, say in an infected sinus, tonsil, about the root of a tooth.

While a tonsil, sinus, gall-sac. prostate, appendix or a few servicable teeth more or less may not be a life and death question, it is foolish to sacrifice such appurtenances on mere conjecture or suspicion. For instance, don't give up a useful tooth merely on X-ray evidence. Hang onto it until the dentor and the doctor positively assure you it any other means. Every tooth is worth a thousand dollars. Only an essarily in any circumstance.

A septic focus may be "silent."

that is, not causing any trouble in arithmetic, and so you are advised itself at the moment and the pato consult the menus carefully before you order, and to check your bill just as carefully afterward. Those who enjoy seeing celebriritis. When small "kernels" (enties in their native haunts might George Ricket, 65, a retired farmer, died the larged lympth nodes or "glands") take a chance on dropping into the lobby of the Warwick... Dean the suspected septic area, as under Cornwell is doing the new murals the border of the jaw or down the there and you never can tell when side of the neck, and especially he will blow in. when these nodes are tender now and again, it is fair to assume the vice on which clubs to visit.... septic focus is an active factor. However, radical removal is not the The manager of your hotel can suptalks will show, the problem is not such matters.

so simple as that. QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS Physicians Only How may I obtain a copy of "An-

nals of Internal Medicine" by Dr. John Lanshaw Dorsey? . . (G. W. Answer-Try your Public Li-

carries, it has become one of the are usually very gifted. In their Charles Scribner, publisher. worse traffic problems in the city, early teens, their mental attain- Oliver W. Gibbs, chemist, brary, or if there is no medical room there they may refer you to hanging around stage doors is the attention They frequently select a Alice E. F. Palmer, educator, the local medical library. Annals of best way to encounter celebrities, career that leads to their either be. Emma C. Thursby, singer, Internal Medicine is a medical jour- . . . They usually leave the theater coming affluent or famous.

half an hour after the curtain goes

Harlem no longer carries much appeal—indeed, most of its "lights" have departed for Broadway. . . If you must go, however, observe extreme care. . . Patronize no club or restaurant which isn't advertised in the newspapers....

Chinatown, too, despite its aura of oriental mystery, is no longer important. There exists several streets and a dead-end of shops operated by Chinese, but the place is only a suggestion of its former self. . . By all means see Manhattan at night from Brooklyn Bridge. . And if you have time, take a nickel York through the haze of mist and blue water.

A stroll up Fifth or Park avenue about noon is interesting, and the hotel lobbies in late afternoon are always fascinating - you never know whom you will run into. . . If a cop orders you to "get along." or to show more care in crossing he is the most generous of fellows with information, and he will go out of his way to help any stranger

Your Birthday

If February 21 is your birthday,

the best hours for you on this date are from 11:15 a. m. to 1:15 p. m., arthritis involves many joints from for adults it is better not to strain from 2:15 to 4:15 p m. and from 8:15 to 10.15 p. m. The danger periods alert for it. are from 9:15 to 11:15 a. m., from Dr. Brady will answer all signed p. m. until midnight.

You may be asked this day to tell

inquiries of general interest will be a certain person. Be careful what panies 'It is estimated more than velope is enclosed: Requests for ments, because at times they are cases cannot be considered. Address person is overly persistent in try-Dr. William Brady, 265 El Camino, ing to exact a promise, it is also a the throne. good time to think twice before making it. Doing things on the spur of the moment will railroad many into a world of trouble this day. Painting word pictures must be carefully done, for if too much realism is put into them they may get you into disfavor. You may find New York-Here are a few do's a feather in your cap through some and don'ts in case you plan to visit considerate action this day. Wear New York in the near future, it with becoming modesty, if you (Note: This is really supposed to are wise. Should you be informed be a letter to a pilgrim in Montana, that somebody "is the salt of the who has requested this information, | carth." it might be well to remembut I am sure he is willing to share ber some of the Earth's salt needs a powerful amount of refining be-If you have any particular shows fore it becomes pure. Married and

. . Some of them are selling scats who are in love, might be wise to three months in advance... The recall that: "It is not every quesexpensive night clubs are not al- tion that deserves an answer." If a woman and February 21 is ways the ones with cover charge. ... Those with "minimum" tariffs your birthday, be careful that can present you with some startling imaginary needs do not lead to sums: . . Too, most night club your being very discontented. If waiters are careless with their you have undertaken to do something, and feel discouraged, realize: "It takes a long time to bring excellence to maturity." You should have a lot of good sense, which is bound to be a marvelous asset. Means may soon be provided, in an unexpected way, for you to satisfy a desire you have had for a long time. Avoid seeing, through the eyes of some friend, the defects in another. Do your own looking, and you may discover that what your Don't accept a taxi driver's adfriend mistook for faults are virtues. Commercial life might have much

in mind, wire for reservations now, engaged couples, as well as those

of writing, acting, singing or paint- good humor. Radio work, journal-Rockefeller Center is a thrilling ing make good use of it, for ism, play writing, painting or prosight to include on your tour. . . . through your own efforts you may moting may make you rich. But, be careful how you cross the win laurels. Marriage should aid, street at that particular corner. . . rather than hinder your business, as With the "L" pillars there and the well as social aspiration. tremendous attraction the sector | Children born on February 21,

A Bystander In Washington

BY PRESTON GROVER

Washington-If a canary suddenly should burst out with a raucous 'Polly wants a cracker," it would hardly be more startling than the tone of a recent speech by Secretary Wallace.

Of all the "bring them through alive" advocates of aid for farmers. Wallace has been most insistent upon the federal way as the best way. It was "federal can do this best" and "federal can do that best" with Wallace until old hand states-righters were not much surprised when one time he said even the state lines were out of kilter and ought to fit economically integrated areas rather than follow older lines. But hark to this lark:

"In any attempt to creat a bet-

ter tenant farming system in the United States, the states themselves will have to take the most prominent part.' That was Secretary Wallace.

Two Reasons

There are two prominent factors contributing to the secretary's change of melody. First, he was speaking to the council of state governments meeting in Washington and he knows how to temper the wind to the shorn lamb. Second, only a month before the resettlement administration and responsibility for doing something about farm tenants had been precipitated into his lap. He. therefore, was eager to invite cooperation from the states, and equally eager to put some of the responsi-

bility on them. Wallace's suggestions marked a sharp change in direction in the resettlement program. Rexford G. Tugwell, while resettlement administrator, pressed for tenant ownership. Wallace says that is a good idea but not immediately feasible He wants quicker results and proposes to give greater security to the tenants on the land they

That, he said, would have several immediate good effects. It would cause the tenant to conserve the land he farms. It would improve his own ultimate condition and benefit the landlord. It would encourage the tenant to look to his place as a home over a long period of years.

His Proposal

Specifically, Wallace suggested that state laws be amended so tenants could not be removed from the land on less than one year's notice except for special cause, and so that they would be reimbursed for improvements.

He recognizes that some tenants are constitutionally unfit to own and operate land. Yet the number in that class, he insists, is less than the public generally believes. The resettlement administration, whatever its faults, has shown he said, that "a little dose of economic independence, decent food and some educational guidance" will make two real farmers where only one grew pelore.

Here and There Around World

YEAR'S HOMAGE TO RAT

Shanghai, China — (3)—The Year of the Rat has ended. It will be twelve years before China's rats enjoy the honor of having another year named for them and the protection given them by families that

cling to age-old superstitions. Many Chinese still hold it is bad "joss" for those who have children born during the Year of the Rat to kill the rodents

As Shanghai is a seaport, the rat population is numerous and cosmopolitan health authorities have only freed the city from the bubonic plague in the last 12 years and even now have to keep on the

Coolies employed by the health 4:15 to 6:15 p. m. and from 10.15 department pay periodic visits to p. m. until midnight. department pay periodic visits to lay traps and there are scores of prier's names are never printed. Only the truth about what you think of vately owned exterminating com-100,000 rats were killed in Shang-

hai last year This year only butchers born in worries, for in 1937 the cow takes

GATHER CIGARET BUITS Nanking, China - (P) - Buckets of half-smoked cigarettes are being collected in Nanking by the promoters of the New Life movement in a war against smoking. Armed with pails, officers of the movement are roaming the streets asking smokers to throw away their cigarettes and to abstain from smoking in the future.

PLANES BY INSTALLMENTS Ankara, Turkey-(P)-Reinforcements of the Turkish air force may cost every citizen of this country eight cents a month for at least five years. A bill calling for the tax is before the national assembly. The money would purchase about 200 more planes a The government recently has declared 1,000 planes to be the necessary minimum.

SISTER WILL BE RIVAL Glasgow. Scotland - (3) - The sister ship to the Queen Mary, now on the stocks at John Brown's Clydebank yard, is to be the world's largest ship. Tonnage of the "552," as the skeleton is called, will approach 90,000. Modifications suggested by experience with the present Atlantic speed queen will be incorporated into the new ship.

If a man and February 21 is your natal day, you ought to have a great deal of character, an unlimited fund only rational treatment. As later ply you with the best advice on to offer you. If you have the gift of wit, as well as a vast amount of

> Successful People Born on February 21: Elizabeth R. Thompson, philanthropist.

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Dining in famous restaurants or ments generally attract favorable John Meredith Read, diplomat (Copyright, 1937)

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Garbo, Taylor are Starred in Camille

Picture Will be Part of Strong Twin Bill at Rio Theater

inction to Hollywood's two most The picture appears on one of the trongest twin hit bills ever shown

"Camille," with Greta Garbo and

Robert Taylor as its sensational co-

starring team, brings mutual dis-

nere, and is coming to the Rio The-The notable supporting cast of

'Camille" includes Lionel Barrynore, Elizabeth Allan, Jessie Ralph, Henry Daniell, Lenore Ulric and Jaura Hope Crews.

The Dumas love classic of "The Lady of the Camellias" provides a peculiar brilliant vehicle for the glamorous Garbo. She gives an unorgettable intensity to the most dramatic role of her brilliant caeer. Taylor, whose amazing success in a brief two years on the screen has made him an internaional figure, comes into his own as a dramatic actor of rare talent in he exacting role of Armand.

The story is too well remembered o require description, but the glory of Paris in the period of Dunas is recreated with magnificent artistry and the dramatic love of The second feature is a rollicking whirlwind of mischief and excitenent, with the irrepressible Jane Withers romping merrily through he laugh-provoking situations of The Holy Terror

In this latest and gayest fun-fest of her career, involving her in hiarious doings with the Navy, the young madcap is ably supported by Anthony Martin, Leah Ray, Joan Davis, El Brendel and Joe Lewis.

Rainbow on River' Is Full of Comedy, Pathos

Replete with pathos, comedy, drama and spectacle. "Rainbow on the River," new singing film starring young Bobby Breen, heads the twin hit bill at the Rio Theatre on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, Set in the reconstruction period following the Civil War, the story traces the early experiences of a young waif in New Orleans, where devoted negro servant of his dead parents strives to bring up the lad in ignorance of his family

Against the colorful, rustic settings of the small southern village, and the spectacular cotton plantation and Mississippi levee scenes, Von Flotow's hymn from "Stradella" 'Waitin' for the Sun"; Franz Schuthe highly popular theme number, protection. Rainbow on the River" Those of

worth, Louise Beavers, Alan Moworay, Benita Hume, Marilyn Knowlden, Henry O'Neill and the famous Hall Johnson Choir.

ied feature. The title refers to Tala Birell, who sets a trap for a gang farm. hat has stolen \$500,000. When the net closes in, Tala herself is caught in the snare. The gang leader is n love with Tala. His rival for her i

Theater to Give Lady

The most gigantic giveaway in our history will commence at the

Appleton Theatre Tuesday and Vednesday and running for eleven veeks. Every lady patron at the Appleton Theater on either Tueslay or Wednesday, matinee or of Vitrock kutchenware, the salt and nated a dog by our parents for we pepper shakers, in ivory color. No oupons, no contests, no drawing. Every lady patron, upon presentaion of her admission ticket, reeives the pair of shakers absolute-

Appleton Theater on Tuesday and vhile she laughs away her own, ane Darwell, veteran character acress of "The White Parade" and a ightful place as the star. Pitting iece's sweetheart, an innocent Conrad Nagel, in the first of a new eries of pictures, dealing with incle Sam's Border Patrol, "Yellow uate feminine interest.

Ranger Courage' Is

Action-Packed Film According to ardent addicts of boots and saddles" screen plays, Ranger Courage," the new Columna western, at the Elite Theatre. oday and Sunday is really a Shore-enough rip-tail roarer.

This is just a non-tenderfoot way f saying that the pictures, starring Bob Allen, is interesting entertainnent, stirring with action, rich in omance and altogether satisfying ilm fare.

Allen, as a hard-riding and somehat deductive State Ranger who olves the "mystery" of how Indians ome to be heeled with cowboy oots, shares honors with two capale troupers in Martha Tibbetts, his alented young leading woman, and

lobert Henry, the rough-riding ttle juvenile buckaroo. In the strong supporting cast are

Valter Miller, Bud Osborne, Bob

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MILLAND PLAYS ROLE AS BULLDOG DRUMMOND

Ray Milland, the popular young leading man recently seen in "The Jungle Princess" and "The Big Broadcast of 1937" has a different and exciting role as Drummond in the latest of this well known series, BULLDOG DRUMMOND ESCAPES." Sir Guy Standing, Heather Angel and Reginald Denny are in the cast as well, and we promise you an evening well worth your while. "BULLDOG DRUMMOND ESCAPES" will be seen at the Appleton Theatre starting next Thursday on the double feature program co-featured with "MAMA STEPS OUT" a Metro Goldwyn Mayer comedy special, with Guy Kibbee, Alice Brady and Betty

Not Many Black Bears to Be Found in Wisconsin she goes into a scene with C Aubrey Smith, innocently unaware

BY CLARA HUSSONG

Next to snake stories anecdotes pertaining to bears are probably the most popular when the conanimal life. At one time black

though errone-

ous idea that

age and brutal

animals they

were ruthlessly

slaughtered for

til their num-

they were say-

many years unbers became

Clara Hussong very small.

When it was proven that they were shy and harmless, except in young Bobby sings such delightful the case of a mother bear defendmelodies as Stephen Foster's "Ring, ing her young, they were given Ring de Banjo," "Old Folks at legal protection which extends the game with other animals or with Home" and the "Camptown Races"; year around unless a short, open season on them is declared. In the and the traditional negro spiritual, wilder parts of the state a few bears can still be found but there bert's "Ave Mana," "The Flower is scarcely a possibility of their be-Song" by Dr. Hugo Riesenfeld, and coming numerous again, even with

The brilliant boy tence is sur-rounded by such capable performhoods in rural districts can relate or a sheltered hollow under the many stories of encounters with roots of a fallen tree are favorite ers as May Robson, Charles Butter- bears, either our own or that of our parents My own childhood was spent on a small farm on which there was not even a woodlot but there were several small woods and "She's Dangerous!" is the title of swamps near by. Bears were unhe exciting Universal picture common then but on at least three which has been booked as the ad- occasions they were encountered by either of my parents right on the

They Didn't See a Bear

counters until later, usually after a and cable. His constant pacing nandsome Cesar Romero, who falls report that a bear had been shot in often causes the collar to rub and a the neighborhood and this, of sore neck adds to his ill temper. affections is Walter Pidgeon Other course, being the very bear my parplayers prominently cast include ents had seen and now there was bears to anger in order to hear Warren Hymer and Walter Bren- no danger of us children running them growl and watch them champ into it. On several occasions we at their restraints. This above all came home at twilight with wild makes them uncertain in temper tales of having seen a bear cross but unfortunately they sometimes the back pasture or enter a corn-Patrons Sets of Dishes field. We were always told that keeper instead of on the visitor what we saw was a "big, black who provoked the anger.

Nevertheless, we never went and more than once the cows came continents. home at a gallop. It wasn't always a real or fancied bear that frightennight, will receive absolutely free, ed us. Sometimes it was a skunk he first two items of a complete set and that at least could not be desig-

plainly saw the white streak. February is the usual time when the baby bears are born. The mother, who has been denned up in some sheltered spot since November or early December, usually The double feature program at the gives birth to two or three cubs, tiny ceatures weighing only about Vednesday is headed by "Laughing half a pound. Perhaps it is fortun-At Trouble". A woman newspaper ate for the mother that they are so ditor in a small town, fair and for- small for she remains in hibernay, whose joy in life is to help tion several months after giving young lovers out of their troubles birth to the cubs and, of couse, lives without food during the time.

Eat Grass and Berries

In April the bears emerge from core more hits, comes into her their hibernating quarters, the males usually a week or two earlier er brains and courage to save her than the females. They are thin and hungry and their search for oy, from the fury of a mob. and food begins. They tear up succulent he electric chair, the picture is full foots of plants and shrubs, turn f suspense. The second feature over stones and fallen logs for orings an old favorite back to us. grubs and other hibernating life or go down to a stream to catch dish. In summer they live on many

largo". Eleanor Hunt supplies ade- Kortman, Harry Strang, Bill Gould and Horace Murphy. Direction was by Spencer Gordon Bennet

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forms of vegetable and animal life. some trees, small rodents and other versation of a group turns to wild animals. Sweets are greatly relished by them and happy is the bear who can find a wild bees' nestcommon in the They sometimes invade nearby cornfields for corn and it is possible that we did see one entering our cornfield on that childhood occasion. My memory is vague as to that incident but it probably could be refreshed by my only brother

who had a fearful imagination. The bear is generally known as he clown of the woods because of his many playful granks. He often makes a game of catching grasshoppers, of which he is very fond, by pretending indifference and hen pouncing on them and cavorting around as though the small ferocious game. He has been known to play a convincing hide-and-seek humans in the woods.

Den Alone Second Year The first winter the young cubs, now grown to 60 or 80 pound size, den with the mother but the second year they den alone as the mother is now expecting another Those of us who spent our child- litter. A rocky cave, a hollow tree

spots for their winter dens. Although wild bears are harmless and shy, no chance's should ever be taken with a "pet" bear, especially if he is full-grown. Deprived of his freedom and the association with his own kind the temper of a pet bear cannot be depended on He may be playful and loving one day and the next turn on his captors. In many cases these captive bears are We were never told of the en- confined by means of a collar, chain

Sightseers often provoke captive avenge their injustices on their

'Gay Desperado' In New Romance

Nino Martini Is Singing Star in Gay and Colorful Story

Something decidedly different in ictures with music comes to the Elite Theatre on Monday and Tuesday. Bargain days when Pickford-Lasky's "The Gay Desperado," will be shown there, with Nino Martini. the great singing star of radio, opera and films in the title role, and Ida Lupino and Leo Carrillo in supporting parts. A gay, colorful romance laid be

low the Rio Grande, this second offering of the newly formed Mary Pickford-Jesse L. Lasky producing company completely discards the usual background plot for pictures featuring famous songbirds and presents a thrill-packed, action-filled. fast-moving film story.

The handsome Martini is said to give a great performance as the gay, swashbuckling Chivo, whose glorious voice causes him to be kidnapped by a Mexican bandit chieftain (Carrillo), who American gangster methods, but is really a sentimental, music-loving fellow at herat.

Hollywood News And Gossip By Robbin Coon

Hollywood - Film factory. This be hard to take, but the screen's golden-haired cutie is slowly changing to a raven-haired

On the "Wee Willie Winkie" set that in two or three more years her crown of curls will have lost its glitter. But when the time They eat grass, berries, leaves of comes, Shirley Temple will be past caring - at least, the producers probably won't care

Standing by on the set, observing hawk-like for any crumb of gilded area of the diminutive Golden Presence. I observe this trick of nature in its earlier stages. Unmistakably, there at the roots of the curls is a suggestion of incipient brunette. And Mrs. Temple, sitting by as always, confirms the suspicion. Once she herself had golden curls She turned brunette

They seem to be having trouble with the scene. C. Aubrey, seated with Shirley standing before him in nightgown and holding a lighted candle, is "blowing up" on his lmes, a failing Shirley never disolays. But Shirley seems to enjoy this. Each time she can blow out the candle. "takes," Mrs. Temple

Between and Eddie O'Fearna, Director John Ford's brother and assistant, discuss tomorrow's location trip. "I'll drive in our car," she says

firmly, "but I think the studio ought to buy the gasoline" This, I take it, is in jest. When

does not deal in trivialities like buttons, pin-money or gasoline. . .

"Kid Galahad" is operating today in a canvas-covered arena on the back lot. Under the canvas is the prize ring where Wayne Morris is to do battle. They are taking 'action shots' of the crowd Turning the camera first in one direction and then in another, and shifting the extra's positions each time. they get a different crowd in each

While Bette Davis knits on the Jury." sidelines, Humphrey Bogart and Joe Cunningham (playing a reporter) stroll around, and Edward G Robinson suns himself outside. Assistant Director Jack Sullivan boomingly urges the crowd to frenzy. Sullivan, like a cheerleader, gets the gang to "give" and give it does.

Some crowds at movie prize-The spores of "rust," the great fights, football games and such bout that pleasurable duty of foe of the wheat grower, travel on show the enthusiasm of wilted letbringing home the cows" alone the wind and have crossed whole tuce, but this one acts as if it had money on the winning underdog



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DIONNE QUINTS PLAY IN 'REUNION'

The central figure in the reunion of the 3,000 grown-up "babics" he brought into the world is the Country Doctor, Jean Hersholt, featured in "Reunion," Twentieth Century-Fox picture coming to the Elite Theatre for 3 days starting next Wednesday. Starring the world-famous Dionne Quintuplets, the cast also includes Rochelle Hudson, Helen Vinson, Slim Summerville, Robert Kent, Dorothy Peterson and John Qualen.

Badger State 12th in

Chicago - (P)-Wisconsin ranked in the number of applications for benefits program of the social security act. H. E. McCarthy, regional director of the social security board. said Thursday. The figures were based on a com-

putation of applications for account

The reason, aside from Sullivan's prowess, is not hard to find, the death of a bobeat that broke into fight fans are handpicked, and include such tried camera veterans as Stuart Holmes, once the the chicken pens and guards disscreen's leading villain, now loing covered him munching on six yeoman duty in bits.

numbers Jan. 15, which showed 23. 647,461 applications had been filed. Age Pension Pleas he said. Wisconsin had registered 499.507

McCarthy also released figures isgiving an estimate of the number of participation in the federal old age employe applications filed in 75 of the largest cities Milwaukee was

> DINNER COSTS LIFE Canon City, Colo. - (Pr A chicken dinner was the cause of the

Colorado prison. The cat. a 45-pounder, dug into chickens. They shot him.



'GREEN LIGHT' COMING TO RIO THEATER

Anita Louise. Errol Flynn, and Margaret Lindsay have the leading roles in "The Green Light," which starts a 4-day engagement at the Rio theatre today. It is based on the novel of the same name by Lloyd C. Douglas, author of "Magnificent Obsession," and if advance reports are any indication, "The Green Light" is destined to break box office records made by his previous hit.

The second feature on the twin bill brings a new comedy team to the screen. Victor Moore and Helen Broderick, who co-star in "We're on the



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Milland in Role Of Dashing Hero

Bulldog Drummond Coming to Screen in Latest Film

hours in which to solve a series of foundation must be operated exlastest screen adventure, "Bulldog scientific, literary, or educational Drummond Escapes," which plays purposes, or for the prevention of day, Friday and Saturday.

handles by Ray Milland, the handsome young Englishman who soared to popularity in "The Big Broadcast of 1937". He is supported by Sir Guy Standing, as Inspector Nielson, of Scotland Yard, his rival in the crime ferreting business; Reginal Denny as "Algy," his pal and assistant; Heather Angel as the girl in the case, and Porter Halls the villian, of course.

The lastest Drummond adventure begins shortly after his arrival in London, by plane. Landing in deep fog at Croydon Field, he soon finds himself confronted with the most baffling crime of his career. His car is stolen from him by a beautitwelfth among states in the nation sued by the post office department ful women he stops to investigate a scream on the moor. The first thing he must find out in the identity of the mysterious beauty. When thirteenth with 284 328 and Madi- he does he finds himself with two son, Wis, seventy-fourth with 17,- | murders, a kidnapping and a counterfiet ring to content with. And as usual, Inspector Nielson in no lumbia, for exclusively public pur-

comical conflict in "Mama Steps is deductible. Also allowable are abroad which brings Guy Kibbee and Alice Brady to the screen as the newest comedy team.

This second feature is a fast-moving story of a wealthy manufacturer, a typical Babbitt, who takes erary, or charitable purposes. his flighty wife and serious laughter to France, where Mama achieves ed to 15 per cent of the net inideas of "culture" and fills the villa with eccentric personages including an unconventional novelist painter and composer, while daughter, instead of heeding Mama's urge to marry a cultured foreigner, elopes with an American crooner.

Petroleum Association Convention Next Week

Milwaukee -(F)-The Wisconsin Petroleum association will hold its annual convention and equipment show here next Tuesday through Thursday. Federal and state gasoline tax legislation will be high light topics of discussion.

Attorney General Orland S. Loomis. Frank Moore, sales promotion manager of the Continental Oil Co. C. J. Jackson, president of the Wis consin Retail Gasoline Dealers and Service association, Warren C. Platt, editor of the National Petroleum to produce 36 per cent of the na-

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States, any State or Territory or political subdivision thereof, such as a city or town, or the District of Coposes, are deductible; for example, Small-Town America and the a gift of real estate to a city to be 'savior faire" of Paris mingle in used perpetually as a public park Out," a satire on wealthy tourists contributions to the special fund for vocational rehabilitation, to posts or organizations of war veterans and their auxiliaries in the United States, and to lodges, if used for religious, scientific, educational, lit-

In general, the deduction is limitcome, exclusive of the contribu-

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of the state treasury department are listed among the speakers. Walter Wingrove of Sheboygan s president of the association

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the individual business meetings of

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The women made plans for a

public card party on April 16 and

or another pot-luck supper March

Carleton Saecker and Mrs. George

Wood as hostesses. Mrs. Max Elias.

Mrs. Arthur W. Council and Mrs.

Willis Elsner were hostesses for the

Mrs. Frank Schrimpf, E. McKin-

Friendship auxiliary No. 8 of the

National Association of Power En-

gineers will have a regular meeting

at 7:30 Monday evening at the Ap-

pleton Womans club. The business

meeting will be followed by cards

and refreshments. The committee

in charge consists of Mrs. S. W.

Marty, Neenah, Mrs. Roland Keck, Menasha, and Mrs. Kenneth Hatch,

A Lincoln and Washington card

party was given by Charles O. Baer

auxiliary to United Spanish War

Veterans last night at the armory

seven tables of cards being in play

Prizes at schafskopf were won by

William Buske and Mrs Emma

Hassman and at dice by Mrs. Fred

Giese and William Nee. Mrs. Läura Beyer and Mrs. John Kuchenbecker

won the special prizes. Mrs. Clara

Defferding was chairman of the

Prizes were awarded for the best

stories on George Washington as

well as for games at the luncheon

meeting of Betsy Ross club of J.

T. Reeve circle, Ladies of the Grand

Army of the Republic, Friday af-

ternoon at Hearthstone tea room

Each of the members told a Wash-

ington story. The prizes were won

by Mrs. Effie Eberhart, Mrs. Laura

Police to Hold Fourth

tion slow fire at 50 feet

Practice With Pistols

Appleton police will conduct the

fourth of a series of pistol practice

sessions at Armory G Monday af-

ternoon under the direction of Lieu-

gamie street

ley street, will be hostess to wom-

dinner last evening.

Neenah.

19 with Mrs. Gordon Derber, Mrs.

Symphony of College Will Give Concert

HE LAWRENCE college symphony orchestra, conducted by Dr. Percy Fullinwider, professor of violin, will give its first concert of the season Thursday evening at Memorial chapel. The orchestra, which Dr. Fullinwider organized, has given a concert in Appleton every year since 1911.

The musicians this year number 43, a substantial growth over the original 14 who played with Dr Fullinwider in 1911. The orchestra was augmented in 1928 by the music students of the public school classes conducted at the conservaprofessor of public school music.

The range of ages in the orchestra is of interest, inasmuch as its members are drawn from among the faculty heads at the college, as well as from public school students attending Appleton high school, All members are united, however, in their interest in music, and Dr. Fullinwider depends as much upon his younger teen-age players as upon his veterans.

This year's program is well balanced, offering familiar examples of classical orchestra music as well as several modern American numbers demonstrating the breadth of current composing.

er is confident of an enthusiastic reception for the modern American numbers on the program.

Parties

Mrs Henry Birling and Mrs Hen- his composition. "Souvenir" ry Rossmeissl. Eighteen guests were

and bridge party Friday night at were present. the Hearthstone Tea room Six tables of bridge were in play after the dinner, honors at the game going to Mrs. Glen McIlroy, Mrs Grace Twing, Mrs. Arthur Zschaechner and Mrs. Ewald Elias.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Schabo, 1224 W. Packard street, entertained members of their club Friday night at their home Honors at schafskopf went to Carl Stach, Mrs William Klahorst and Herman Rehlender Next Tuesday Mr. and Mrs. Carl. their home on N. Alvin street.

Jean Eleanor Ballard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Ballard, 706 N Carlson, Barbara Mead Lois Mielke. Dorothy Kuehmsted, Carol Much, Lois Nickash, Joyce Jacobson, Bonnie Jean Jackson, Shirley Joan Heller and Jean Gallaher. Games were played, and patriotic songs were sung.

Mrs Walter E Rogers and Mrs at the latter's home at 408 N Miss Clark and Mr Catlin, Friday Wood street.

evening by a group of friends in Saturday noon. honor of her birthday anniversary. Kasten and Frank Schroeder. Mrs | nah. Yandre was presented with a gift

Institute Founder to Give Lecture Feb. 26

"School and Home in the Facist State" is the title of the talk to bo given by Dr. Paul L Dengler, di-American Institute of Education, at college Conservatory of Music.

Inspired by his contacts in America concerning international education and mutual understanding Lawrence Memorial chapel on changes. between nations, Dr. Dengler con- | Thursday and Friday, March 18 and neived the idea of founding an or- 19. ganization in Vienna which would serve as a clearing house of cul- are: Irving Sloan as Nat Miller: tural exchange. His plans were rea- | Margaret Mercer as Essie. Miller's lized in the Austro-American Insti-tute of Education and under his Miller's son: Frances Smethurst as directorship the institute soon be. Muriel. Miller's daughter. Fred came a prominent factor in Austro- Leech as Wint Selby, Gav Patter-American relations.

Lawyers to Discuss

Supreme Court Bill

A discussion of the proposed reorganization of the United States Supreme court will be continued at el Northern Monday noon. Alfred







THESE GIRLS PLEDGE SORORITIES AT STATE UNIVERSITY

Piedge pins of national social sororities at the University of Wisconsin are being displayed proudly this tory by Ernest C. Moore, associate week by these three coeds from Appleton and nearby cities. Miss Joan Matteson, center, Appleton, and Miss Jean Eberhardt, left, Clintonville, were among the girls pledged to Alpha Chi Omega, and Miss Margaret Wright, right, New London, is a new pledge of Theta Phi Alpha. Miss Matteson is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David A. Matteson, 67 Bellaire court, Appleton: Miss Eberhardt's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Otto C. Eberhardt, Clintonville; and Miss Wright is the daughter of L. M. Wright, city treasurer of New London, ton, Appleton, editor.

Dr. Darling Tells Club About Visit in Vienna

E XPERIENCES while a student in Vienna were told by Dr Stephen F. Darling, associate subject-matter and treatment in professor of chemistry at Lawrence college, at a meeting of the Ger-Last year the orchestra pleased man-American club last night at its audiences with creditable per- the home of Dr and Mrs H John, formances including such difficult 206 N. Union street. Dr Darling symphonic works as the first move- told of seeing duels among the stument of the Cesar Flanck D Minor dents on several occasions He symphony. This year Dr. Fullinwid- gave a brief history of Vienna also pleton Woman's club Mrs. W. F the speaker, adding that one can dent, Mrs F. J. Leonard, secretaryhear good music at any time of the day for a very reasonable sum. He spoke of one building which has gram chairman Mrs. Stanley Staidl several halls in which concerts are was elected a new member of the given at the same time, making it board of rules. difficult for one to choose which he Mike Wagner, 1330 E Wisconsin should hear. Dr. Darling told of row was reviewed by Mrs. F. J. avenue, was surprised by a group attending a ball similar to the Grist at the meeting of the Delphiof friends Friday night at his home Beaux Arts ball in Paris at which an club Friday afternoon at Apin honor of his birthday anniver- he met a man whom he later realsary. Prizes at schafskopf were ized was Franz Drdla when the Shannon presented the topic on won by Mr and Mrs Richard Buss, composer was called upon to play

During the social hour following the talk, apple streudel, a typical Viennese dish, was served as well Mrs Erik Madisen and Mrs Carl as poppy seed pie, a popular deli-Enger were hostesses at a dinner cacy in Europe. Thirty members

Many Guests Are Expected

Stach will entertain the club at and west will arrive in Neenah next week to take part in the social activities which will precede the wedding Saturday of pretation of the Bible" by the Rev Owaissa sweet, entertained 11 and Mrs. C B. Clark, 617 E Wisyoung guests at a George Washington party Thursday night at her ard Catlin, son of Mr and Mrs bett S. Cox, pastor of First Methodology. Miss Joan Clark, daughter of Mr. The guests were Barbara Mark Catlin, 322 South court. Ap- dist Episcopal church, at the meet-

Mrs Orrin Johnson, 800 E Forest o'clock Sunday evening at the avenue. Neenah will entertain for church. Miss Clark and Mr. Catlin at a supper party Wednesday evening. Thursday evening a bachelors' dinner will be given for Mr. Catlin W. M. Van Horn entertained 16 E. Forest avenue. Neenah, will be Miss Miriam Moser is directing the guests at luncheon Friday afternoon hosts at a dinner dance honoring

evening. Mrs. Grace K Sensenbrenner, 403 Mrs. Walter Yandre, 1212 N Church street, Neenah, will enter-Union street, was surprised Friday, tain the wedding party at luncheon

The wedding will take place at 7 Cards were played, and prizes were o'clock Saturday evening in the surrounding territory interested in won by Herbert Yandre, Mrs. Otto First Presbyterian church of Nee-

Start Rehearsals For College Play, 'Ah! Wilderness'

Rehearsals for "Ah! Wilderness." Nobel prize winning play by Eu- Kelland Lathrop, Geraldine Rupple, rector and founder of the Austrian- gene O Neill, to be given as the Hazel Lembke, Arline Nelsen, Bersecond big All College club productinice Knutzen. Coyla Langmann, 8 o'clock Friday evening, Feb. 26, tion at Lawrence this year, were Helen Raprager, and Mildred Knutin the auditorium of the Lawrence started last week by Erie Volkert, instructor of dramatics at Lawrence college.

Members of the cast of characters wife. Robert Rumsey as Richard, son as Nora; Sylvia Dubsky as Bekle. Albert Haak as a bartender. and James Morrow as a salesman.

Beg Pardon

The United Commercial Travelers in the same area, the announceluncheon meeting of the Outa- dinner honoring William E Rollinsamie county Bar association at Ho- son, senior counselor of the Appleton council, will be held next 3. Bradford is president of the or-, Saturday, Feb. 27, and not tonight, as indicated in a story yesterday.

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Named President

Mrs. Edward Mumm

Of Delphian Club meeting Friday afternoon at Ap- fore her recent marriage. Vienna is a city of music, said McGowan was named vice presitreasurer, and Mrs. F. J. Grist, pro-

> "The Argonaut" by Honore Morpleton Womans club Mrs. S. C. "Prophecies in the Past and of the Future" The next meeting will be March 5 when Mrs. Seymour Gmeiner will speak on "Important Scientific Accomplishments" and Mrs. George H Schmidt will review the book, "Trail Blazers of Science" by Dr. Martin Gumpert This will be an open meeting.

Two Church Clubs Will Meet Sunday At Pastor's Home

Both Pioneer and Tuxis clubs of At Wedding Memorial Presbyterian church will have their meetings Sunday even liam Bellack, Neenah, Mrs Bellack, neenah, Mrs Bellack ning at the home of the Rev. and is remaining for a two weeks' visit Mrs Robert K. Bell, 216 N. Durkee in New Orleans, but Mr. Bellack Junior High Students street. Proneer club which meets at returned to Neenah Friday. 6.30 will have Robert Pelton as leader and Tuxis club will hear a continuation of the topic. "Inter-Mr. Bell at 7 30.

ing of Fireside Fellowship at 7

High School Epworth League will meet at 5 30 to rehearse for a play. Florida. "The Seven Candles of Christ," which the group is planning to give Mr and Mrs Carleton Smith, 1205 next Thursday night at the church

Medina Band Project

To be Begun Next Week Medina - The band project will begin next week. Anyone in the becoming a member of the band may do so by contacting Mr. Smith Pupils receiving a quarter holiday this month for perfect attendance were: Jimmy Smith, Donald Breyer, Harold Knuizen, Virginia Church Circle to Stick, Nila Ray, Glenn Winckler, Beity Breyer, Bayward Dorschner, Clifford Lembke, Sammy Rupple,

The civics class has a bulletin board full of newspaper clippings The play will be presented at on the proposed supreme court

The Chess club will meet Tuesday at the Frank Tellock home.

Announces Increase in

Tank Wagon Gas Prices Chicago (3)-Standard Oil of Indiana announced last night all normal tank wagon prices on perfection kerosene in Illinois. Indiana, Kansas, Michigan, Minnesota, Missouri. North Dakota, South Dakota and Wisconsin would be advanced three-tenths of a cent per gallon next Tucsday. Subnormal prices will be correspondingly advanced

Mrs. Earl Korb Feted

At Kitchen Shower

Mrs. Henry Korb, Clintonville, entertained thirty relatives and friends at a kitchen shower Thurslay afternoon in honor of her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Karl Korb. Six tables of cards were in play and prizes were awarded to Mrs. A. E. Klingert, Mrs J B. Johnson, Mrs George Below and Mrs. William Stichman. The high prize at "Coo-RS EDWARD F. MUMM was tie' was won by Mrs. H E Pomelected president of Apple- rening Mrs Karl Kolb was Miss ton Delphian club at a Marcella Lemke of Clintonville be-

Couple Is Back From Sea Cruise Miss Myrtle Rohm

ETURNING to Appleton this week from a South Sea cruise, Mr and Mrs Bert S Dutcher 1239 N Lawe street, passed through part of the flooded region in the south and around Cairo, Ill., having been passengers on one of the first trains to go through one section of the flood area. On their cruise which started from New Orleans they visited Havana, and Colon, Cuba; Cristobal, Balboa and Panama City, and on their return stopped at Nicaragua and Honduras. At each stop they took crips into the interior. They were gone about three weeks

The Dutchers were accompanied

Mr and Mrs. F B Chouinard, 120 E Franklin street, left this noon for Wausau where they will spend the Junior High school students Friday at the 7:30 mass Sunday morning

Mrs Roy Tolbot, Seymour has been visiting during the last week at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Konz, 606 N. Oneida

Mrs Carl Baldwin Lawrence ville, N J, and her two little sons, Charles Frederick and Peter, are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs Charles Baldwin, 707 S State street Mr. Baldwin accompanied his family when they came here last weekend, but he had to return in a few days. They made the trip from Newark to Chicago by plane.

Hold Washington's

Circle Downey of First Baptist church will sponsor a Washington's birthday party at 7:30 Monday night at the church for all members of the congregation and their friends. The program will consist of music and readings Miss Mary Carrier, instructor at Appleton High school, will give a group of readings, Mis. Fred Bendt and Harold Thurber will present vocal solos, and Frances Rasmussen and Keith Downey will give a violin duet.

Birthday Party

Mrs. Edward Kuether will be leader of the mission study class of Trinity English Lutheran church at 2.30 Monday afternoon in the sub auditorium of the church. The group is studying the book, "Consider Africa"

A census of London business firms disclosed a private bank in the city had operated without a break since the reign of King Charles the Second in the seventeenth

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New Officers Elected by Three College Sororities

HREE Lawrence college sor-orities elected new officers this week. Miss Betty Morrison, Elmwood Park, Ill. was chosen president of Alpha Delta Pi; Miss Betty Jane Winans. Glen Ellyn, Ill. vice president; Miss Mary Tuttle Akron, Ohio. secretary; Miss Betty Lou Scandling, Southbend, Ill. treasurer; and Miss Gay Patterson

Oak Park, Ill., social chairman. Kappa Alpha Theta sorority has elected the following officers: Miss Marian Humleker, Fond du Lac president; Miss Margaret Seip, vice president; Miss Ellen Sweet, Wausau, secretary; Miss Jeanne Rasey, Wauwatosa, treasurer; and Miss Beth Mac Alister, Marinette, social

Miss Grace Lightfoot, Cornell Wis., was chosen president of Kappa Delta sorority; Miss Betty Kleiner. Eau Claire, vice president; Miss Marie Piehl, Seymour, secretary; Miss Kay Grier, Oak Park, Ill. treasurer; and Miss Marjorie Ful-

Miss Mabel Eddy, a former member of the Lawrence college faculty, has been asked to speak on her travels in Spain and the island of Majorca at the monthly supper meeting of the Town Girls association of Lawrence college Monday night at Hamar House. Miss Julia Rogers, the association's program chairman, made arrangements for the talk. Miss Helen Boettcher is chairman of the supper committee. which includes the Misses Mary and Betty White, Evelyn Krege and Mary Young

James Olson, son of Mr and Mrs A. M. Olson, 1224 W. Lorain street, and Woodrow Ohlsen, Iron Mountain. Mich., were initiated into Delta Sigma Tau fraternity last night Delta Tau Delta fraternity initiated four men at the chapter house last night: Selden Spencer, Williams Bay Wis. Wayne Cochran, Wilmette, Ill; Ted Smalley, Mil-waukee, and William Karil, Wau-

Is Guest of Honor

At Shower Thursday in Milwaukee.

Mrs F E Heinrich entertained at night at her home at 139 N Fair street in honor of her sister, Miss Myrtle Rohm. Bridge and court whist were played, honors at the enberg and Miss Doris Meyers.

Guests were Miss Lillian Guckenperg, Appleton; Mrs. Anthony August, Menasha: Mrs. Willard Lockbaum, Menasha; Miss Iola Kliefoth, discussion at the meeting of Pil-Neenah; Mrs Maxine Raleigh Menasha; Miss Jane Brunke, Appleton Miss Margaret Walters, Appleton, and Miss Doi is Meyers, Neenah.

The ninth grade students were in Columbia hall Mr and Mrs Roman A Probst, 82 charge together with the following River drive, returned home this faculty advisers: Miss Florence week from an extensive four Verbrick, chairman, Miss Alma months' trip through the south. Bohlmann, Miss Pearl Seybold. They had been gone since October. Miss Audrey Foote, R. L. Swanson Among the places they visited were and Ray Montieth. Eighth graders ing will be held Sunday afternoon. Texas. Mexico, Cuba, Nassau and will present the program next Friday under the direction of Miss Laura Gordon, M:ss Irma Roemer and Frank Taylor.

Birthday Party Given

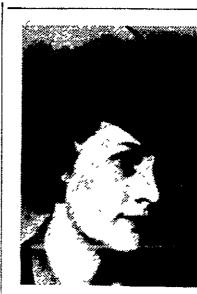
Brillion - Mr and Mrs. Emil day morning where Mr. Reinhardt underwent an operation at the Deaconess hospital on Tuesday

where he underwent an emergency operation for appendicitis. from a six month trip through vari-

ous states. Miss Alice Mae Mack entertained friends in honor of her birthday on Wednesday evening. Those present

were: Virginia, Roger and Germaine Binsfeld, Anita Behnke, Benice Fuhrman, Evelyn Leider, Virginia and Ruth Kluge. Helen Jane Horn. Jean Seip. Lois Schroeder and Lorraine Meyer. Games were played and later a lunch was serv

Mrs John Krizenesky entertainher schafskopf club Monday eve



GOING TO MEET

Miss Marjorie Fulton, above, daughter of Mrs. D. L. Fulton, 903 E. Alton street, has been chosen to represent Psi chapter of Kappa Delta at the national convention of the sorority next June in Richmond, Va. She was also elected editor of the Lawrence college chapter of the sorority this week.

Credit Union Is Planned At Meeting

UGUST SPRINGOB and Anton Meissner, both of whom are associated with the credit union of St. Francis parish, Milwaukee, discussed the possibility of organizing a credit union at St. Joseph's parish at the meeting of officers of Holy Name society of St. Joseph's church last night at the monastary. Mr. Meissner is manager of the St. Francis credit union

A letter was read from Al Stoegbauer, diocesan secretary of Holy miscellaneous shower Thursday Name societies, announcing the diocesan rally to be held Sunday, May 30, at Neenah-Menasha.

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The story of Jacob and Rebecca former going to Mrs. Anthony Aug- will be discussed by Miss Helen ust and Miss Katherine Sheedy, and Belle Schindler at the meeting of at court whist to Miss Lillian Guck- Baptist Young People's Union at 630 Sunday night at the church.

Miss Mary Carrier will charge of devotions and lead the Appleton: Miss Katherine Sheedy, grim Fellowship of First Congregational church at 5 30 Sunday afternoon at the church An international supper will take place at which foods typical of various countries will be served.

The monthly communion of the

Hear Nixon Play Saw Sodality of the Blessed Virgin of George Nixon entertained Wilson St. Mary church will be received weekend with Mr and Mrs J. R with songs and selections on his The sodality will hold its business musical saw at the assembly period | meeting at 730 Tuesday night at

* * *
Christian Mothers society of Sacred Heart church will receive holy communion at the 8:30 mass Sunday morning. A business meet-

Junior Alfson will be leader at the meeting of Christian Endeavor society of Emmanuel Evangelical church at 7.30 Sunday night at the church The topic will be discussed by Miss Mary Jane Greb and At Brillion Residence Miss Dorothy Williamson.

Homebuilders of the Memorial Reinhardt left for Milwaukee Mon-Presbyterian church will hold their February party at the Y M. C. A Friday evening, Feb. 26 The committee in charge includes Mr and Jerome Clauers is a patient at the Mis Fied Webb Mr. and Mis. St. Vincents hospital at Green Bay Clarence Lande. Mr and Mrs George Wood Mr and Mrs Rex Wells. Mr. and Mrs. John Stowe Lawrence Pagel has returned and Mr. and Mrs. Guy Barlow.

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Plan All-Greek Week At Lawrence College

Knightsand Plans for All-Greek week at Law rence college were discussed by the Inter-Fraternity council at a meeting held last week. The week will be observed on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, March 11, 12 and 13. Use of fraternity houses by he sororities as places of meet-P ORTY-SIX members of Appleton Commandery: Knights ing during rushing week to compensate for the fact that sororities have no place of meeting during the afternoons of rushing week also Knights attended a dinner last was discussed. night at Masonic temple, preceding

Plan Rehearing In Badger Case

Dispute Concerns Rates on Lumber Shipped From West Coast

(Post-Crescent Washington Bureau) Washington-Wisconsin manufacturers of building woodwork, represented by the Oshkosh Traffic en's auxiliary to local No. 90, Naassociation, are involved in a case tional Federation of Postoffice before the Interstate Commerce Clerks, at 8 o'clock Monday night at commission concerning rates on her home. lumber shipped from the west coast to mills in the middle west, scheduled for rehearing on March 5, in Takoma, Mash.

The Oshkosh Traffic association epresenting manufacturers in Oshkosh, Neenah, Merrill and Medford has been acting as intervenor since the beginning of the case in an effort to maintain a lowered rate schedule on lumber shipped from origin ploints in the far west. The case opened a year ago when the commission ordered suspension of operation of the rate schedule filed by mid-west carriers. The commission declared that an investigation would be made to determine whether or not the proposed rate schedule would have an injurious effect on the public inter-

The Oshkosh Traffic Association intervened on behalf of mid-west manufacturers, asking that the suspension be denied. In its answer to the question, the association declared that the proposed rates were necessary in view of the unfair competition with west coast manufacturers who had the advantage of cheaper shipping

Ellen McAdoo De Onate Files Suit for Divorce

Pierce, Mis Kittle Lawrence and Los Angeles—(P)—Ellen McAdoo De Onate was at the home of her Mrs. Minnie Mills. Eleven memfather United States Senator Wil- bers were present The next meeting will be March 19 at the home of liam Gibbs McAdoo today after Mrs Betty Hoppe, 209 N. Outasuddenly filing suit for divorce from the debonair film actor she married under turbulent circumtances in 1934. They separated Thursday The

prief divorce complaint charged non-support and asked custody of heir son, Richard. 11 years old. "I cannot understand it." said Rafael De Onate, known to the screen as Ralph Novarro He married the tenant Herbert W Kapp and Sergranddaughler of the late President | geant Carl Radtke. The shooting Wilson when he was 38 and she 19 will be both single and double ac-But Mrs. De Onate explained. "Things simply came to the point

where my son and I were not get- of the situation. I hold no ill feelting proper financial support and I ing against Rafael, in fact I wish thought it best to take this way out him the best of luck."

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Club Group Makes Plans For Party

The second of a series of card parties sponsored by the music department of Appleton Womans club will be a dessert-bridge at 1:30 Thursday afternoon at the club house. Contract and auction bridge will be played and the club chorus will sing a group of numbers.

Mrs. F. B. Chouinard is chairman of the event and her co-chairman is Mrs. Clarence Richter. Others on the committee include Mrs. H. L Krieger, Mrs. Bert S. Dutcher, Mrs J. F. Kenkel, Jr., Mrs. H. E. Dahl, ROMANTIC Mrs. J. H. Kutz, Mrs. E. D. LeRoy, Mrs. H. J. Gill. Mrs. Fred Bendt and Mrs. Eva Richmond.

* * * Miss Emma Schwandt, teacher at Franklin school, spoke on the manner in which poetry is introduced in the Appleton grade schools at the meeting of Appleton Girls club; Friday night at the Womans club house. Miss Schwandt discussed a series of books entitled "Voices of Verse," the various volumes of which are suitable for the different grades, and she read several poems from each of the books.

Following Miss Schwandt's talk. each member of the club read her favorite poem, and Valentine refreshments were served. Sixteen members were present. * * * * Clio club will meet at 7:30 Mon-

day evening at the home of Mrs. John Ross Frampton, 133 E. Law-Mrs. John Wilson.

eon Monday afternoon at the home her. of Mrs. Frank Shattuck, 324 E. Wisconsin avenue, Neenah, Miss Elizabeth Wood is scheduled to give the program, her topic being "Meet Bulgaria."

The M. M. club met Wednesday night at the home of Miss Mary Wagner, 1222 S. Outagamie street. Dice prizes were won by the hostess and Miss Kathleen Meyer. Other members present were the Misses Engel, Mildred Schaar, Marjorie Meyer, Grace Christensen and Margaret Puth. The club will meet in two weeks with Miss Marjorie Meyer, 813 W. Winnebago

Alumnae of Mu Phi Epsilon sor- TACITURN works of Gilbert and Sullivan. Mrs. tor's office. La Vahn K. Maesch and Mrs. Percy Fullinwider will assist Mrs. Waterman as hostess.

Mrs. Leslie Cook, 324 E. Franklin street, will be hostess to the Novel-History club at its weekly meeting Monday night: at her home. Mrs. James Wagg will continue her reading of "The Street of the Fishwhich won first prize in an international competition recently.

Quality, Value of Horses Increase

Estimate Average Value Per Head in Wisconsin Is \$128

(Post-Crescent Washington Bureau) Washington-If the old gray mare ain't what she used to be, in Wisconsin stables at least, what she used to be was before 1935. According to the United States Department of Agriculture's livestock and value of horses and colts on Wisconsin farms has been on the upswing for the last two years.

Experts estimate 531,000 horses and colts in the Badger state as of that date—15,000 more than a year earlier. Their average value per head this year was reported as \$108 compared with \$127 in 1936.

The Badger population of cows and heifers two years old or over. kept for milk has remained constant, 2,136,000, for the past two years, according to the report, but the value has fluctuated considerably. The average value per head as of Jan. 1, 1937 was estimated at \$64, compared with \$66 in 1936 and \$33 in 1935. The total value of milk cows and heifers at the beginning of this year was estimated at \$136,-

on Wisconsin farms during the past twelve years has not varied much The lowest number, 1.925,000, as of Jan. I, was in 1929 and the highest this year.

The total number of milk cows

There has been an increasing nnumber of milk heifers from one to two years old on Badger farms

Report 28 Cases of

Influenza in County

Twenty-eight cases of influenza during the week ended Feb. 13, a state board of health to Miss Marie Klein, county nurse, states. The report shows 8 cases of in-

fluenza in the town of Oneida, 3 of Seymour and 2 in the town of Seymour. One case of pneumonia also was reported in the town of Sent to Asylum After

"CONSCIENCE" CONTRIBUTION Milwaukee -(P) - A letter addressed to Postmaster John A. Fleissner, received at his office Ladrow, who was charged with atyesterday read: "This is what I owe tempting to wreck a Milwaukee the government."

Enclosed were five 2-cent stamps which it was said would be cancell-

CASE CONTINUED Milwaukec -(P)- United States Commissioner Floyd E. Jenkins yesterday continued to March 1 the case of Fred Covelli, Kenosha, arrested during a raid on a still Thurs-

day by federal agents near Elkhorn,

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WOMEN In The News



Latest object of Magazine Illustraior McClelland Barclay's affections is dark-haired Virginia Moore of Bennettsville, S. C.



rence street. A Washington's birth- Charging that Paul Whiteman exday program will be presented by ploited her as if she "were a slave," pianist and singer sought an injunction to prevent him Tourists club will have a lunch- from enforcing his contract with



ority will have a 6:30 supper Mon- Women shouldn't talk so much says ent board, while Green Bay would day night at the home of Mrs. Carl Mrs. Ada R. Tibbits, recently 80, be allowed to increase its repre-Waterman, 228 Union street. Mrs. who credits closemouthedness as sentation on the Brown county George Nixon will present the pro- one reason for keeping her job 37 gram, speaking on the lives and years in the Colorado mine inspec-



DIPLOMATIC

Marchesa Cristina Marconi plans to use her husband's invention (radio) to spread international good-will messages from Itlay.

Flashes of Life

By the Associated Press Atlanta. Ga.-Andrew J. Kingery clerk of the Georgia house of repre- any move to increase the number | Peterson. census of Jan. 1, 1937, the quantity sentatives, thanked the general assembly for giving his two-weeksold son a silver service—and a

> the baby, Kingery said: o give the little fellow, but since | ridiculous." you have had the gift engraved 'Andrew Jackson Kingery, Jr.,' that will be his name."

Dizzy Affair Millersburg, Ohio- The scorers pecame a little dizzy and had to

take time out because of the basketball milling of the Millers in a county tournament. Eight youths named Miller play-

ed for Berlin High. Two Millers from 60 to 70 per cent of the license started the game. On two occasions registration and gasoline tax revethree Millers entered as substitutes. bewildering even the Millersburg

County Court to Hear Ten Cases in Probate

Hearings in 10 probate cases will be conducted in a special term of county court before Judge F. V. Russell Earling, register in pro-

The calendar lists hearings on the wills of Sophia Wenzel, Katherine Kamps, Anna Becher, Katherine were reported in Outagamie county Dick, Amelia Damro. Caroline Dick and Joseph R. Vanden Heuvel, a hearing on claims in the es- tion which many cities in Wiscontate of William Pollex, a hearing on sin face." Manitowoc. Peterson construction of the will of James F. Kamba and a hearing on final acin the town of Osborn, 15 in the city count in the estate of Charles F. Uecke.

Trying to Wreck Train Milwaukee - (P-County Judge Michael S. Sheridan Thursday com-

mitted to a state asylum Joseph road train last summer. Federal court ordered a mental

test after the 52-year-old Wabeno, (Wis.) farmhand confessed he demanded \$500 of Milwaukee road officials last Juliy under threat to cause a train wreck. He was arrested when ties were' found across a track at Oconto Junction the following day.

Please Drive Carefully

Two Couples From Neenah And Menasha Wed Today in Double Ceremony at DePere

T a double wedding ceremony at 2 o'clock today at DePere Miss Dorothea M. Kainz. daughter of Mrs. Carrie Kainz, 5381 Broad street, Menasha, will become of Mr. and Mrs. William Kraus. 538 Broad street, Menasha, and Miss Helen E. Fitch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Audrey Fitch, Water street, Menasha, will be married to Raymond Junion, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Junion, 401 N. Commercial street, Neenah. The couples will act 1931, and Dr. Lewis A. Walter, East as the attendants for each other. A Orange, N. J., were recently marwedding dinner will be held at the ried in the West End Presbyterian home of Miss Kainz' mother after church in New York City according the ceremony.

Okay Bill Which **Would Give Cities** More Supervisors

ote on Measure Is 5 to 3; To be Before Legislature Next Week

(Post-Crescent Madison Bureau) Madison-Passage of the Catlin oill, intended to give Appleton, Green Bay, and other Wisconsin cities representation on their county boards on the basis of population rather than on the number of wards, as at present, was recommended by the assembly committee on municipalities after a public hearing Thursday afternoon by a

The committee heard Assemblyman Mark Catlin, Jr., Appleton, author of the bill, Mayor John Goodland, Jr., Appleton, and Alderman Stanley Peterson, Manitowoc, representing the common council of that city, which has gone on record favoring passage of the bill. No one appeared against the measure.

The bill if passed, according to Catlin, would allow Appleton to increase its county board supervisors to 16, compared to the 6 Appleton representatives on the presboard from 21 to 37. Under the regular procedure, the bill will be reported out next Tuesday, and will be placed on next Thursday's assembly calendar for considera-

No Population Change The measure will entail no

change in the population requirements for supervisory districts. Catlin told the committee, but will merely change the present law to home. allow cities to elect additional sunumber of their council members. Under the present statutes, Catlin explained, when cities decide to increase their county board representation to the number to which they are entitled by population. they must also increase the number of members of their city councils, for supervisors are now elected from each ward of a city. The bill would allow cities to elect super-

visors from districts smaller than wards, or precincts. Since there are 16 precincts in Appleton, Appleton could under the terms of this bill elect 10 additional supervisors. Most of the cities in the state are old age assistance.

at present entitled to additional county board representatives, Mr. Catlin maintained, but they hesitate to take action at present because of the state favor this bill," said of their supervisors automatically which its population would permit, der the present law, to 50 members.

Unwieldy Council "Appleton objects to the alternative of a bulky unwieldy common

council," Catlin said. Mayor Goodland reminded the as an assessor as anyone else. committee that Appleton represents approximately 50 per cent of the population of Outagamie county, tht Appleton citizens pay 50 per cent of the taxes paid in the county, and that Appleton motorists pay nue collected in the county. But, he to 5000 residents. said, while the county board consists of 41 members, Appleton is represented by only six supervis-

Goodland echoed Catlin's belief that a council of 50 members, the mittee, asked to be recorded in faonly alternative under the system now in effect, would be unwieldy and unwise. "Sometimes it's hard to do business with 12 members," he Heinemann Feb. 23, according to remarked. "The whole purpose of this bill," he concluded, "is to give cities a chance to get proper representation on county boards."

Commends Plan Alderman Peterson said that "the city of Manitowoc commends Mr. Catlin for trying to relieve a situapointed out, is facing the same problem as Appleton, having seven members of its county board to represent 25.000 people, while the city of Two Rivers, with only 11,000

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went to Mrs. Joseph Riley, Mrs. Al Rausch, Mrs. Forest Tate, Mrs. Walter Bergman, Mrs. Arthur Lornson, Mrs. Joseph Weisgerber and Mrs. the bride of Theodore J. Kraus, son Effie Burch, Miss Fitch received

many gifts. Velte-Walter

Miss Carroll Velte, New York City, graduate of the Theda Clark hospital training school, Neenah, in to announcements received here. Mrs. Audrey Fitch entertained at Mrs. Walter is the daughter of Mr. miscellaneous shower in honor of and Mrs. E. L. Velte, Clintonville, her daughter Thursday evening at and the niece of Mr. and Mrs. Charher home on Water street, Menasha. les H. Velte, Neenah. For the last Honors in the card games played four years Mrs. Walter has been on the staff of the well-known cancer research institution in New York City. Dr. Walter is the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Walter, Omro, and is a graduate of Ripon college, where he received his doctor's degree in chemistry. The young couple are residing in New York City.

Moloso-Morrison Miss Phyllis Moloso, daughter of Charles Moloso of Big Falls and Vivian Morrison, son of Mrs. Clara Morrison of Iola, were married at the parsonage of the Lutheran church in the town of Dupont Feb. 13. by the Rev. Waldemar E. Lange Attendants were Miss June Moloso of Waupun, sister of the bride, and Helmer Kisling of Iola. A wedding dinner was served at Anne of Green Gables tea room, Waupaca. Mr. and Mrs. Morrison will live at Iola.

Word has been received in Manawa of the marriage of Miss Carol Siewart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs C. A. Stewart of Ogdensburg, and James Loker of Washington, D. C. former Oshkosh resident, which took place at Ellicott City. Md., on

Ladies Aid Society to

Meet at Leeman Home

home Wednesday afternoon. Supper will be served. The Young People's Christian En-

deavor society of the Congregational church will meet Friday evening. Feb. 26, at the Malcom Leeman Mrs. Meade Thompson is serious-

paralytic stroke. Mrs. Mearl Allen was called to only course open. Black Creek Thursday by the illness of her mother, Mrs. John Stephani.

H. C. Crasen is a patient at the St. Elizabeth hospital in Appleton where he submitted to an operation for appendicitis the first of the week.

COMMITTEE TO MEET

The county pension committee will meet at the courthouse next Wednesday. Hearings will be conducted on several applications for

residents, is represented by eight supervisors. "Almost all the cities

When Peterson suggested that results in a corresponding increase passage of the bill with its attendin the size of their councils. Were ant increase in cities' power on Appleton to elect the supervisors county boards, would remedy the variations in city and rural real es-Accepting the gift in behalf of its council would be increased, untata assessments, citing that in one of the towns of his county a tavern-"We had not decided what name which. Catlin declared "would be keeper was the local assessor, Assemblyman Martin Franzkowiak, a member of the committee, and a tavernkeeper in private life, took offense. Franzkowiak suggested that a tavernkeeper is as capable

> Sees Difference Further discussion on the bill brought out a contention that towns and villages in Wisconsin are represented on county boards at the rate of one supervisor per 100 population, while cities, in general, have but one supervisor to every 4000

Also attending the hearing was Kenneth H. Corbett, secretary of the Appleton Chamber of Commerce. while Mayor Willard M. Sonnenberg, in a letter to the comvor of the Catlin bill.

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Ask Conference Of Farm Leaders From Middle West

Handrich Says State Regulations on Cheesemaking Hits Badgers

(Post-Crescent Madison Bureau) Madison - Competition of cheese makers in neighboring middlewest-Feb. 12. The Rev. G. R. Allan, Prestern states who are, using skim milk byterian pastor, performed the for the manufacture of cheese, to ceremony. The bride is a graduate the detriment of Wisconsin cheese of Manawa High school and of makers who are forbidden under Oshkosh State Teachers college, state law to remove butterfat from For the last few years she taught the milk used in the manufacture at Fond du Lac, resigning her posi- of certain kinds of cheese has led tion in January, Mr. Loker, also a Assemblyman Alvin A. Handrich graduate of Oshkosh State Teachers (P), Manawa, to prepare a resolucollege, is employed in Washington, tion asking for a conference of state agricultural department heads of the middlewest.

Handrich will introduce his reso lution next week, he said yesterday. He explained that at present Leeman-Mrs. Fred C. Ames will outside manufacturers are copying entertain the Ladies Aid society of Wisconsin cheese sizes, wrappings, the Congregational church at her etc., and are placing their poorer quality cheese on the markets as Wisconsin cheese, which he deems unfair competition. Cheese factories in his county are suffering under this competition, he declared and since the legislature is nowerless to take any action in interstate commerce, a resolution asking without increasing the ly ill at her home here following a for a conference of state representatives of the middlewest is the

Work Out Agreement This conference, he intimated,

would seek to work out a friendly agreement in the regulation of cheese quality. At present an uninformed public is buying poor quality skim milk cheese as a high standard Wisconsin product, he maintains.

Handrich has also introduced a bill which would aid the Four Wheel Drive company of Clintonville and other manufacturers of four wheel drive trucks in the state, Present statutes provide a limitation on the total gross load of such trucks, said Handrich, which maximum is not large enough for convenient loadings. His bill would allow 28,000 pounds in gross weight. or an increase of 4,000 pounds, but would apply specifically to four wheel drive machines.

Building Permits

Two building permits were issued yesterday by the building inspection department. They were granted to August Reinke, 1027 W. Packard street, garage, \$100, and H. B. Leith, 1114 N. Appleton street, addition to residence, \$200.

Church Notes

LUTHERAN

ZION EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH. Cor. N. Oneida and E. Winnebago streets. Rev. Theodore Marth. Passion time of the church year-Reminscere Sunday. Annual Memorial day in Zion. Special full liturgical English services at 9 with sermon by Rev. E. A. Koch of First English Lutheran Church of Oshkosh on Our Salutations to Zion Lutheran at Appleton on the 34th anniversary of its church dedication. Special music by children's chorus and by intermediate choir. At 10 all the children of the parish 4 years up in the auditorium for Bible teaching. Special service (German) at 10:35 with sermon on 'Die Liebe zu unsrer Kirche." TRINITY ENGLISH LUTHERAN

and Bible class at 9 a m. Worship service at 10:30 a.m. Sermon subject, "The Duties of Chil-IT. OLIVE EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH (Wisconsin synod) The Christ-Centered Church, N. Oneida at W. Franklin. R. E. Ziesemer, pastor. 2nd Sunday in lent Reminiscere. The aim of lentto hear redemption's grand story Bible school at 8:50 a.m. Divine

CHURCH, Northwest Synod of

the U. L. C. A., corner of E. Kim-

ball and S. Allen streets. D. E.

Bosserman, pastor. Spnday school

Priest—the Way to Life." Hebrews 9:11-12. FIRST ENGLISH LUTHERAN CHURCH, E. North and N. Drew streets. F. C. Reuter, pastor. School at 9 o'clock. Church service at 10:30. Sermon subject: "The Man of Sorrows Cleanses the Temple.'

service at 10:15 a. m. Sermon

theme, "Christ Jesus Our High

ST. MATTHEW EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH, Corner of Mason and Lawrence, West Side, Philip Froehlke, pastor, German divine service at 8:30 A. M. English at 10. Sunday school at 10. Sermon on Luther's Explanation to the First Commandment: "We should fear, love and trust in God above all things."

T. PAUL'S EVANGELICAL LU-THERAN CHURCH, N. Morrison and E. Franklin streets. F. M. Brandt, T. J. Sauer, pastors. Second Sunday in Lent. English ser vice at 9 a. m. German service at 10:15 a. m. Pastor Brandt is preaching on "The Christian and His Church." The Sunday school meets in the school auditorium after the English service.

EVANGELICAL

ST. JOHN EVANGELICAL AND REFORMED CHURCH, W. College avenue. Rev. A. Guenther, pastor. Sunday school at 9:00 a m. German church service at 9:00 a. m. English church service at 10:15 a. m. The Rev. Grimm of Appleton will be the guest speaker to deliver the English sermon and will base his words on "The Inscription on the Cross." In the German service the pastor will speak on the theme: "Room Among the Angels."

FIRST EVANGELICAL AND RE-FORMED CHURCH, N. Superior and W. Hancock streets. John Scheib Kaukauna, pastor. Sunday school at 10 o'clock. Morning worship at 11:15.

EMMANUEL EVANGELICAL CHURCH Corner Durkee and Franklin Streets. Appleton Wisconsin. Rev. G. H. Blum, Pastor 310 E. Harris Street, Sunday School 9:30 a. m. Morning worship 10:30 a. m. Sermon with a lenten theme: "Jesus Choice of His Friends" The choir will sing: Mercy and Truth Are Met Together" by Sullivan. Christian Endeavor meeting 7:30 P. M. Leader, Junior Alfson. The topic will be discussed by Miss Mary Jane Greb and Miss Dorthy Wil-

METHODIST.

FIRST METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH, corner Drew and Franklin Streets. Dr. Gilbert S. Cox, pastor. 9.45 A. M.—Sunday school-all departments, 11.00 A. M.-Morning Worship. Prelude--"Arioso." by Bach. An-

them-"O Holy Jesus."-Lvoif. Offertory Anthem-"O Lord Support us all the Day."-Mc Amis Sermon-"The Cross Revealing Sin. (Corporat e.)-Dr. Gilbert S. Cox. Postlude-- "Postlude and Fugue in E. Minor," by Bach, 4.30 P. M.-Lenten Vespers. Book Review-"Christianity and the Individual."-Luccock. 5.50 P. M. -High School League, 7.00-P. M. -Fireside Fellowship hour

EPISCOPAL SAINTS EPISCOPAI CHURCH Rev. W. J. Spicer, rector. 8:00 Holy Communion, Corporate for members of the Church School followed by Breakfast, 9:30 Church School 11:00 Morning Prayer and Sermon.

PRESBYTERIAN MEMORIAL PRESBYTERIAN

CHURCH, College avenue at Drew street. Rev. Robert K. Bell, pastor. 9:30 a.m. Church school 10:00 a. m. Communicants class. 11:00 a. m. Church service. Ser-"We Believe in Stewardmon: ship." Prelude, "Agnus Del," Bizet-Lacey. Anthem, "Arise, O Lord." Hofmeister. Solo, "Saviour. Thy Dying Love Thou Gavest Me," Lowry. Postlude, "Erotikon," Sjorgren. 6:30 p. m. Pio-neer club at 216 N. Durkee. 7:30 p. m. Tuxis club at 216 N. Durkee.

COMGREGATIONAL FIRST CONGREGATIONAL: Lo-

cation: Cor. W. Lawrence and S.

Oneida: Rev. John B. Hanna pastor: Assistant Pastor (after April first) Horace W. Parsons Sermon subject: "Effective Personality" Organist and choir master: La-Vahn Maesch. The hour of worship: 10:50 A. M. The organ: Piece Heroique, Franck; Chorale Prelude on, "O Sacred Head, once wounded." Bach (A different se;ting of this Mediaeval Passion Chorale will be played by Mr. Maesch each Sunday morning during Lent." Carillon-Sortie, Mullet. The choir: "We Praise Tschaikowsky: Anthem: Thee." "Bless the Lord, O My Soul," Inpolitof—Ivanof; Special: The church school: 9:30 A. M. All departments. Junior High and the Men's Class meet at the "Y." Leader, Men's Class: Dr. Thos. S Kepler Subject: "How and Why We Got the New Testament Gospels." Women's Bible Class: Leader, Mrs. John Stuckert; Subject: "The Power of Jesus Over Death" er: Miss Mary Carrier. Subject: tion."

International Problems. Vesper Service at 4:30 P. M. Sunday. BAPTIST

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, Apple ton and Franklin streets. R. H. Spangler, minister. 9:45 Church school. Classes for all. Mrs. P. F. Stallman, superintendent, 11:00 Morning worship. Anthem, "Hear Ye the Word" by Alfred Judson. Message on Japan by Miss Hazel Helen Bell Schindler, leader.

Veery, director of the Green Bay Y. W. C. A. 6:30 B. Y. P. U. Miss CHRISTIAN SCIENCE FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCI-ENTIST. Cor. Durkee and Harris sts. Sunday service at 11 a. m.

Subject: Mind. Sunday school at

THE GOSPEL TEMPLE THE GOSPEL TEMPLE, Durkee

9:30 a. m.

and Harris streets: Rev. C. D. Goudie, pastor. Bible school, 9:30 a. m. Classes for all ages. Morning worship, 10:45. Subject: "Philippians, the Epistle of Christian Experience." Christ Ambassadors. 6:30 p. m. Miss Hilda Reffke in charge. Mrs. C. D. Goudie will speak. Evangelistic service, 7:45 p. m. Subject: "The Story of the Future.

NEW APPLETON TABERNACLE corner Badger avenue, Story street and College avenue. Rev. Geo. H. Bauerlein, pastor. 2 p. m. Bible school classes for all ages. 3 p. m. Rev. McNaughton will speak and show illuminated cartoons on the subject "The whole plan of the ages in the first chapter of Genesis." 6:30 Young People's meeting. Mr. William Bauerlein will speak. 7:30 Musical program by the orchestra. 7:45 Evangelistic service, Rev. Mc-Naughton will show illuminated cartoons on the subject "From Egypt's bondage to Canaan's con-

Holiness meeting 11:00 a. m. Y. P. L. 6:30 p. m. Evangelistic service 7:30 p. m. Reservations May be

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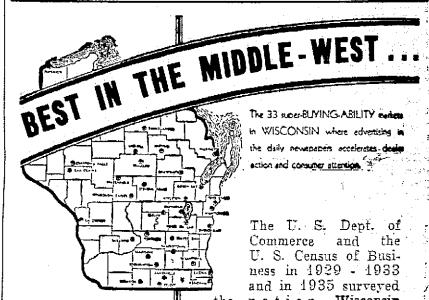
PLE, Morrison and North streets.

Adjt. and Mrs. Len Burridge, of-

ficers. Sunday school 9:45 a. m.

Made for Joint Meet

Reservations for the joint meeting of the Appleton Chamber of Commerce and local service clubs to be held Monday noon, March 15 Pilgrim Fellowship for High are being taken. Adjutant General School age meets at 5:30 p. m. El- Ralph M. Immell is the speaker for wood Krueger, An International the meeting He will give an address Supper will be held. Pres. Lead- on "Wisconsin's Stake in Conserva-



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Always Play for Best Odds, Culbertson Says

BY ELY CULBERTSON "Dear Mr. Culbertson:

T am sending you a hand and asking you to comment on the play. I am certain that you will find the bidding correct and that the contract reached was a logical one. My partner's play, however (I was the dummy), did not strike me as being the best under the circumstances. He maintained that the way he played the hand he had a 3 to 1 chance for success and that that was 'good enough for him.'

This was the hand: North, dealer. Both sides vulnerable. NORTH

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East

South 2 no trump

which my partner allowed to hold. Hearts were continued, dummy's in its implication that I am not a king winning, and now South returned to his hand with a diamond I know is to move so that we would and took a deep club finesse, losing at least have separate addresses, to East's jack. East's last heart was but the suggestion is not really returned, declarer winning, and another club finesse was taken, this time losing to the king. A low spade came back and whatever South did he was licked, since West had to get in with the spade king and had two good hearts to run. "I claim that the spade suit

should have been attacked before South attempted to set up clubs Who was right? Yours truly.

You were right and your partner was wrong It was all very well for him to be satisfied with a "3 to 1 chance" (which, indeed, was what he actually did have in the Mr. and Mrs. Jones Smith, Jr. probability of establishing three club tricks), but 3 to 1 is "good enough" only when no better odds can be attained.

The problem here, obviously, was to guard against West's heart suit, and the best method was to attack his possible outside entry. Obviously, this could not be in clubs since he was under the dummy. but if he held even one spade honor, and both club finesses lost, declarer was in danger.

To hold up to the heart on the first lead was correct, but when hearts were continued a spade finesse to the ten should have been taken. Only if West had both the left bare floor on all sides. But reboth the club bonors, could this plan lose, and in that event no othtry removed at an early stage the club finesse could have been taken in safety. When they failed, a second spade finesse for the ninth trick would be forced.

TODAY'S QUESTION Question: Dealer opened the bidding with one heart. What should second hand bid with the follow-

Answer Double Although there to prevent the puckering you speak are only three spades the support of. for all suits is good and a take-

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out double best expresses the strength of the hand.

Write your bridge troubles and problems to Ely Culbertson, care of this paper, inclosing a self - addressed, stamped en-

GOOD TASTE TODAY

BY EMILY POST

MISCELLANEOUS SUBJECTS Dear Mrs. Post: This is a question that I have never seen in your column, and I am not at all sure that it has a precedent. I have asked many people and no one seems to know just what would be the best way to untangle the confusion caused by two people having exactly the same name. For instance, when I became a divorcee I took my maiden name in place of my husband's Christian name, and became Mrs. Jones Smith. I have a son Jones Smith. He is now married and there is a second Mrs. Jones Smith. But the real confusion arises in the fact that we all Pass live together. I don't know how to distinguish myself, since writing "West opened the heart queen, Mrs. Jones Smith, Sr., in the same way a widow would, is dishonest divorcee, isn't it? The only thing

Answer: The fact that your name is not the same as your husband's does not alter the rule of practical convenience, which is that you call yourself Mrs Jones, Sr, and your son and daughter-in-law call themselves Mr. and Mrs. Jones Smith In the case of a woman who is known to the public everywhere it would be difficult for her to add Sr. to her name without putting her daughter-in-law in her own place in the public eye. In such a case as this it is better that the son and daughter-in-law call themselves

Dear Mrs Post: In last week's column on clothes, you spoke about an indoor type of hat. Will you explain just what kind of hat this

Answer: By indoor type of hat I mean the small skullcap-shaped hair coverings made of flowers or flat feather breasts or leaves, etc. worn either at the back or at the side of the head. These hats are

Dear Mrs Post: Will you please explain about rugs and carpets? We have always had a rug which cently I saw a carpet laid from wall to wall in an identical room in the er plan would have a better chance of succeeding. With West's side entry removed at an order transfer of the succeeding to the size of the succeeding that the size of the succeeding that the size of size Also, how are carpets fastened down, and what precaution is taken so that they won't pucker in

the center of the room? Answer: A carpet covering the floor always makes a room look larger than a rug which has a margin of floor Carpets are turned under and fastened down with tacks. Rugs, on the other hand, are left loose Carpets should, by ♠ K109 ♥7 ♦ AQJ84 ♣ AJ86? the way, be laid by a professional

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Daily Cross-Word Puzzle

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Scotch Plaids Revived



The coming coronation of King George VI has given a "highland fling" to spring fashions. Here is an afternoon frock made of brown and green Scotch plaid silk taffeta. It fastens down the front with novelty buttons. and has a full bias skirt. The wide brimmed bonnet, gloves and bag are

Uncle Ray's Corner

A Little Saturday Talk

have had stories about "Weapons of king through a television set! War" Now the series has come to a close, and I am not sorry. There really little more than a colorful are things about war which I think we should know, but it is a sad topic to say the least.

Often I wonder how it could possibly happen that after all the cen- but how much more exciting it will turies of human history, there still could be such a thing as war in the on a radio screen at the same time world. During travels in many we listen to the spoken report! countries. I have talked about the Then there is the airplane. It has subject with people in large num- | done great things to speed transber and all of them have seemed port, and in the future we may ex-

Reports from Europe have told the danger of a general war but there is at least some hope that the war clouds will pass. One ining on vast as to be almost unlimited. the side of peace is the memory of the World War, which ended only 18 years and three months ago. People do not want the same suffering to come again

the world, can stay at peace for the next half-century, we shall see in this line already, and in years to wonders yet unknown. Scientists and inventors are at work learning for all of us. new things and making new things Within a very few years, television probably will become an everyday fact for homes all over the land. It is a fact now, to a small extent, and we can count on experts to make television cheap and more powerful. Think of how interesting it would be, this spring, to watch the

During the past two weeks, we | coronation of Great Britain's new

Many other events of equal, or

perhaps greater, interest will be watched through television in time to come I have enjoyed listening to radio reports of football games. be to see the players running about

pect great progress in making an travel safer. I can see no reason why airplanes should not be safer than automobiles. Road space is closely limited, but air space is so It may not be long before we shall have amplanes with which we can land on a road of ordinary width. Then, after folding the wings, we shall go on with our If the world, or at least most of journey as though riding in a motor car Something had been done

Monday-George Washington. (Copyright, 1937, Publishers Syndicate)

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Teach a Child to Trust In Himself and Others

BY ANGELO PATRI

If I could give a child just one aid toward a happy life I would give him faith. First I would teach him to have faith in himself. He needs that if he is to try to do anything from tying his shoe to building his castle of dreams into actualities Begin with little children Give them things to do that are well within their power to do, so they can succeed, and so have faith in their ability to do what they want to do.

It is very easy to discourage a child so that he loses faith in himself and cries, "I can't." Giving him things to do that are unfamiliar and, therefore, full of fear for him, is one way. Always introduce new experiences cautiously, and do not ask a child to try one out until he has lost his fear of it, until he has seen something familiar in it. The familiar is always a help, especially the one that has proved successful before.

Next, the child needs faith in other people. He cannot get along without that. He has to believe in the good intentions of those about him, believe in their word, and in their behavior toward him. He cannot live alone. he cannot be independent of people, not ever in all his life. This faith in their fundamental goodness is essential to him, and he wins that faith with experiences shared with his parents, teachers and relatives.

It is easy enough to cause him to: lose it and set him adrift on a sea and lose himself in its infinity and of uncertainty. That will make him return to earth with renewed pow afraid and once he is beset by fear er and strengthened faith in the his chances of success and happi- goodness of all that he sees Teach ness are greatly lessened if not des- him that wherever he finds beauty. troyed. Guard your promises, guard truth, love, he finds God. your behavior, guard your thinking

trusted, therefore loved. Last and always, a child needs things hoped for, the evidence of motifs further enhance it, and match, in their running and single stitch faith in God. God is a word for things not seen." God is felt, not and French knots, the main motif. Thread your needle with all manner the beauty that is everywhere laboratory. One takes Him on faith about him in the growing things, in and one finds then something that the animals, in the flowers and comforts and satisfies him beyond fruits. Teach hum to look at the all earthly finding.

You won't be able to explain God. so as to preserve the child's faith Neither will you be able to explain in you as a person who is to be faith. There is no explanation for either. "Faith is the substance of dainty flower-basket on an otherwise plain bedspread. Delicate corner

sky often, to marvel at its beauty. Teach a child then to have faith N. Y. Write plainly pattern number, your name and address.

BASKET AND MOTIFS

Lasts 3 to 6 Months BY ELSIE PIERCE

How Long Should a Permanent Wave Last?

Permanent

M. R. T.: It is difficult to answer definitely because the length of time the permanent should last depends upon how fast the hair grows. If the hair grows slowly, two waves a year may be sufficient; most women, I should say, would need three and I have known women to have four or more permanents (I have five and sometimes six myself, because my hair grows very quickly). I have a bulletin called "The Permanent-Long May It Wave" that I think will interest you. Won't you send self-addressed stamped (3-cent) envelope for it? Removal of Warts and Moles

T. G: Your druggist can doubtless prescribe medication which may make the warts yield. However, I suggest that you visit your physician or a hospital specializing in skin diseases. At the hands of an expert the warts may yield in a few minutes' treatment. Moles are different in nature from warts, the former having their root under the skin while warts grow above the skin. Moles, very definitely should not be removed at home. They require a physician's guidance.

Keeping Child's Hair Light Mrs. D. E S: It is very natural for hair to turn darker and many children who have blonde hair at birth turn brunette or brownette at five or six years of age. I believe in keeping the hair scrupulously clean and shiny, brushing it daily and shampooing with a mild, bland soap such as castile soap. Tar soaps have a tendency to darken hair But. I do not believe in bleaching a child's hair. She may, when she grows older, prefer herself as a brunette anyway and sne certainly won't thank you for weakening the hair Polishing the Hair

Elsa J. writes: "Dear Miss Pierce I hope this doesn't sound 'silly' but I've liked to think of my hair as sparkling like jewels, and I thought why couldn't it be polished like silver, for instance. I brush it thoroughly and every once in a while after brushing rub the hair, strand by strand, with a piece of clean, old silk. Maybe it's my imagination, but my hiar actually does look polished and shiny and I've been getting a lot of compliments on it late-

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My Neighbor Says-

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nourishing juices, then cook or simcome it should be made practical and appetizing.

are less likely to break. Apples should be pared thin. A broad paring causes much waste because of the rounding surface of the ap-

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in himself, in his people, in his God. Show that faith in your daily associations with him. The rest won't matter, for having secured his faith, all other things are open to him.

Mr. Patri will give personal attention to inquiries from parents and school teachers on the care and development of children Write him in care of this paper, enclosing a three cent stamped, addressed enve-lone for renly. lope for reply.

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FLOWER-BASKET MOTIF FOR SPREAD

So easy, you'll agree there's nothing to it—this embroidering of a

corners 42 x 6 inch corners; color suggestions and chart, material require-

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PANTIE-FROCK INVITES HARD WEAR

BY ANNE ADAMS

With Spring well on its way, you'll want to make sure that your young "mischief" has plenty of fetching school and play frocks for the sunny days ahead! And clever mothers everywhere will immediately recognize Pattern 4326 as being just the saucy model that will please a fashion-wise Two or Ten year old. Any youngster will just adore the long-wearing and comfy matching panties that accompany this easy-to-make pattern and enhance its practicability. Anne Adams well knows the youthful flattery of a pointed collar topping a bodice that wears buttons back and front. And what kiddie would not welcome the fun of choosing between dainty puffed or flared sleeves? For fabric, select a fastcolor, washable cotton.

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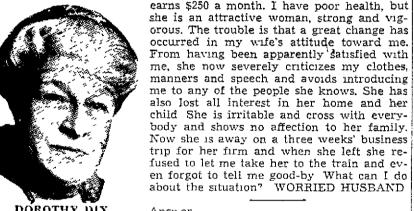
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Tired Business Woman Is Problem for This Husband

BY DOROTHY DIX

Dear Miss Dix-My wife and I have been married nineteen years Have a daughter 12 We were very happy until four years ago when I lost my employment but I still have a small income enough to take care of expenses. My wife, being a college graduate, soon found work and now earns \$250 a month. I have poor health, but



Anne Otdams

Apparently the Tired Business Woman acts exactly as the Tired Business Man does around home, and millions of wives who have had to put up with husbands whose every thought and interest was centered in their shop or office and who were too tired at night to do anything except grunt when they were spoken to)-

will tell you that nobody knows thing you can do to change the sitany remedy for what ails them.

fats are called for in the same be induced to give up her work, no how interested she is in it if a man will shake a wedding iing before Never cook meat or fish too her eyes, but when a middle-aged 8 and a girl of 5. I have been the The 2-day campaign will start with rapidly. Sear it first to retain its mariled woman espouses a caleer best of friends with his wife and an early bird breakfast Monday it is a grand passion that obsesses mer it slowly to make it tender her and makes her forget all other and they of me Have kept the boy duties and obligations, even those since he was a baby off and on and to her husband and child Perhaps over week-ends and when his par-Core apples before paring They it is the answer to some frustra- ents wanted to go on trips For no tion in her life Perhaps her ambi- reason that I can explain my daughtions were not gratified her de- ter-in-law has suddenly become insires realized Perhaps she found sanely jealous of the children's afdomesticity dull and managing a home did not give her enough scope for her energies

> interest she craved, the excitement see nothing of the children any Perhaps her work gave her the she loved, the contacts she emoved and the sense of accomplished and the sense of accomplished to come to mine What would ment that was meat and drink to you advise? Is this a common situaher. But. whatever the reason, once tion? a noman gets a good, well-paying job she seldom goes back into the Answer: kitchen of her own accord. And being the money-maker of the family would be to act indifferent Don't Anheier, route 1. Hilbert, alternate insensibly changes her attitude to- make an issue with your daughterward her husband. She feels that in-law for that will bring about a Seybold. Forest Junction, treasurer. she is the head of the house and breach between you that you can unless she is of a generous nature it never bridge over Keep away from is likely to make her a bit arrogant, the children for a while and after I do not think that there is any- she gets over her brainstorm she

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PATTERN 1223

uation. You will just have to follow Thursday night for 38 committee A young girl can nearly always Treed Business Men and be as phil- annual Valley Council Boy Scout osophical about it as you can. Dear Dorothy Dix-My son mar-

> am very fond of my grandchildren morning. March 2 fection for me and refuses to let them come to see me. She told my Elect Calumet County son the doctors told her that a grandmother's home was no place for a child He believed her, so I

I should think your best play will be glad enough to restore ami cable relations and dump the children on you when she wants to play bridge, or go off on a vaca-

I think a great many women are jealous of their children loving anybody else except themselves. They are so determined to monopolize their children that they don't even want them to love their fathers or feel close to them Notice how mothers say to their children: "I'll try to persuade your father into letting you go." Or: "I'll try to get your father to give you that" Thereby teaching the child that Mother is the only one who really loves it and wants it to be happy and that Father is a spoilsport. And notice how women so often make the father do all the whipping and correcting, so that the child will think Father is cruel and doesn't love it and Mother does.

I once heard a mother say: "Talk about jealousy. The jealousy that a woman can feel about a man is nothing to the lealousy that tears a mother's heart to tatters when she sees her child caring more for somebody else than it does for her.'

No doctor ever made such an idiotic assertion as to say that a grandmother's home was no place for a child, unless in some specific case where the grandmother was a bad character or so weakly indulgent she spoiled the children. Among the tenderest memories of most of our lives is going to Grandma's, and we still like to think of goodness, for truth, for beauty. Be- seen, and the feel of Him cannot of gay floss, and realize a truly gay spread in time for Spring! Pattern the big, old-fashioned room, with gin by teaching a child to look for be spelled out in the terms of the 1223 contains a transfer pattern of a basket 15 x 20 inches and two reverse its furniture that didn't have to be taken care of like Mother's; the carpets that were not too good for Send 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) for this pattern to the muddy little feet; the cookie jar Appleton Post-Crescent, Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth avenue, New York, that by some miracle was never lempty, and Grandma, who was nev-

er too busy or too rushed, as Mother was, to tell stories or read books that are still fresh in our minds atter so many other things have faded from them. It is a lucky child who has a grandmother to visit.

But what's the matter with your son that he lets his wife put over her jealous spite on you? If he had as much backbone as a shoestring, he would simply tell her where she got off and take the children to DOROTHY DLX. (Copyright, 1937)

Today's Menu

SPOON BREAD RECIPE Breakfast

Sliced Oranges Cooked Wheat Cereal Broiled Sausages Buttered Toast

Vegetable Soup Crackers Dill Pickles Nut Bars Apricot Sauce

Three For Dinner Devilled Oysters Buttered Broccoli Southern Spoon Bread Winter Fruit Salad Fig Pudding Lemon Sauce Coffce

Devilled Oysters 2 tablespoons 4 tablespoons butter flour 1 pint small tablespoon minced onions oysters 11 cups milk tablespoons minced celery i teaspoon salt

tablespoons

minced green paprika Brown onions in the butter placed in frying pan Add celery, peppers and flour. Mix well and add rest of ingredients. Simmer 10 minutes and serve poured over hot toast

↓ teaspoon

Southern Spoon Bread (Serve In Baking Dish) cup coinmeal 4 tablespoons

butter 3 egg yolks teaspoon salt 1 cup milk teaspoon 3 egg whites. sugar beaten

Add salt to boiling water. Add cornmeal and cook 10 minutes in double boiler, stirring frequently. Add rest of ingredients, mixing lightly. Pour into buttered baking dish and bake 40 minutes in moderately slow oven. Serve hot with

½ cup diced 1 cup diced

grapefruit celery diced diced 1 cup sliced oranges dates 1 cup nuts 1 cup diced apples 1-3 cup French

Chill ingredients Combine and serve on crisp lettuce leaves A size 2½ can of pineapple con-

dressing

tains 8 slices of one-half inch pine-

Boy Scout Campaign

Prospective donors were listed the example of the wives of the men as they completed plans for the campaign for funds Ross E Williams is general chairman in charge of the sustaining committee which ried ten years ago and has a boy of met last night at Hotel Northern.

Report meetings will be held each night of the campaign and additional plans discussed. The committeemen this morning selected workers for their teams F N Belanger, Valley Council president, also spoke last night.

Soil Program Officers

Martin Salm, Chilton, was elected president of the Calumet Agricultural Conservation association for 1937 at a meeting at the courthouse at Chilton Thursday.

Henry Heimann, Chilton, was named vice president; Albert Hillman, route 1, Hilbert, third member c* the allotment committee John member of the committee, Edwin and Chester Dumond, assistant Outagamie county agent, secretary.



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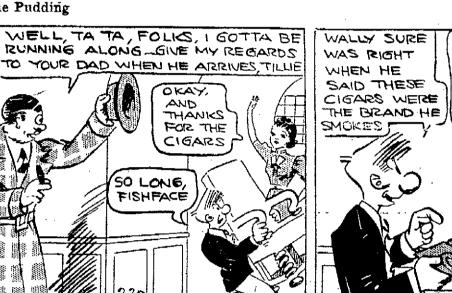
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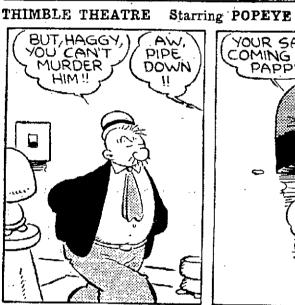
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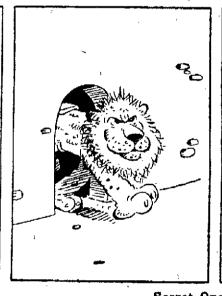
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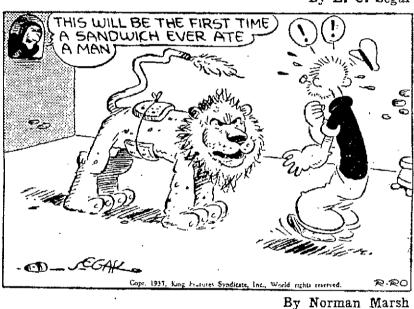
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POPULAR PEOPLE

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I CAN'T OPEN THE

THIS WHOLE BATCH OF

PICTURES. THE LIGHT

WILL SPOIL 'EM ...

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By Gene Ahern

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SYNOPSIS: Count Vronski invites several friends to a late arms and ushered him away. party at Anne Phelps' studio-In the loud clamor that filled the they are rumored engaged. First to arrive are Anne, Vronski, Karsanakoff, the stunning dancer, and Bigelow, the young

Anne and Karanakoff staring Do you know Biarritz?" at Vronski's corpse. Anne's gun lies there. They decide not to "Yes, very well," answered Bigecall the police and quickly hide

"Well, did you ever-? I've had a the guests arrive. Chapter 10 'We're All Guilty Now' IGELOW drew out his case and offered Anne a cigarette the Talleys " "... somewhere near Washing-. -took one himself and light-

way? What are we going to do your orchids, don't you?" when they go? Can we trust Madame Karsanakoff?"

American from Paris. Karsana-

koff has shown unusual inter-

est in Vronski, who is trying to force. Anne to marry him. A

shot occurs and Bigelow finds

the body in a cupboard before

"I think so," answered Bigelow. "But-we know so little about

nothing more.

"Yes." "Whispering in corners looks like conspiracies. And we don't want to and a friendly, crinkly face. arouse anyone's suspicions—in any

"Right," said Bigelow. arm through Anne's and they left the baroness, smiling.

ceiver and called Austrelitz's num- him at all, really." ber. He heard the bell ring at the other end and at first thought that nice noisy party, too. Just the kind Austrelitz was out-but eventually he likes. It is too bad he must miss his voice answered, "Yes-?" "Bigelow, here. What are you happened to him?"

oing?"
"Perhaps this will be some word from him." said Bigelow casually as hours," answered the doctor, "It the telephone rang. Chet Harrison must be after two o'clock. What is answered the call as he happened to it? Is anything wrong?"

"Yes, that's why I called you," said Bigelow. There was a pause. "Am I to

understand that you cannot speak astonishment. She rose and moved frankly from where you are?" ask- | toward the phone. ed the doctor, taking his cue promptly. "Exactly,"

"What do you want me to do." then? Come to you or wait up for Karsanakoff as she picked up the ou here?" receiver. Everyone was politely "Come to a party." answered still. "Hello?" called Karsanakoff. you here?"

you've got a pencil handy."

"No. I wish I were." "Very well. Give me the address."

Bigelow gave it to him. "Shall I bring my emergency kit?" asked Austrelitz, "No, it's too late for that," said-

Bigelow. "Oh." Austrelitz was evidently Mother and Child Die thinking that over, gravely. "But you might come in your

own car." said Bigelow, You drive yourself, don't you?" perished Friday in a fire which "Sometimes. I will tonight, in swept through a four-story south any case. Be there as quickly as I, side apartment building.

can make it." he promised. "Good!" cried Bigelow and hung building, many carrying blanket-

The Cupboard Door

rived. The piano was going gaily carried down ladders from upper under Buddy Burton's deft fingers. floors. A red-haired girl in a green frock sat on the edge of the plane, sing fourth floor apartment, were idening, but only a few grouped titled by neighbors as Mrs. Wayne around her were listening to her Short, 21, and her daughter, Mary, song. The rest were chattering at 2. Firemen said they believed the the work table where the food was woman died in the flames as she atlaid out, or talking in corners tempted to crawl through the in-Some had strayed down the kit-ferno, carrying her child. chen and were collected there.

As Bigelow stood looking about him, a heavy-set man tried the thorities report use of superphoscubboard door.

mistake. Chet Harrison seized his

rooms, Mirabelle Barney hailed Bigelow, "Anne tells me you've just arrived from Paris," she cried, 'Did you ever-? I go over every summer. Haven't missed a year since I don't know when! Paris is my second home. And Biarritz, il

cabana there for six years. I just adore the casino. It's such fun to win money, isn't it? Do you know

ed them. "Steady on," he said ton Square!" boomed a deep voice quietly. "They don't know and they back of Bigelow.

"But-was it wise to-take this voice, "You expect a good deal for A Call For Karsanakoff

Bigelow wandered on. The redhaired girl had stopped singing for the moment but she was still perched on top of the piano talking to a little group of men. Burton, behind her, was playing mechanically and "Still-she's in this with us. talking to a tall thin girl who sat We're all guilty, now-accessories if on the bench beside him. Karsanakoff was curled up on the couch that had almost daunted Mrs. Kane and seemed to be absorbed in the Karsanakoff came to the door, crowd around her. Near the fire-'This isn't wise," she said gravely, place. Anne stood talking to a rather dignified looking woman in black. She had gray hair-bobbed-

"May I present Mr. Bigelow?the Baroness Dormstatt, said Anne. "Isn't it like Anton to give a par-Karanakoff smilingly slipped her ty and not turn up himself " said

"I've only just met Count Vron-He picked up the telephone re- ski." said Bigelow. "I don't know "Ah," said the baroness. "Such a

it. What do you suppose could have

be nearest the phone.

"It's for you, Madame Karsanskoff," he said in an instant. "For me?" cried Karsanakoff in

"Better take it in the bedroom." said Anne. "There's an extension i there."

"No, this will do very well," said

Bigelow. "It's at Anne Phelps' Bigelow glanced at Anna, frownstudio. I'll give you the address if ing. All the color had drained from her face leaving it ghastly. She was

"Just a moment. You're not staring incredulously at Karsana-drunk, are you?" asked Austrelitz. koff. Bigelow quietly laid a steadying hand on her arm. (Copyright, 1937,

Frederick Jackson)

Dr. Austrelitz suggests a plan for disposing of the body, Monday.

As Apartment Burns Chicago T-A mother and child

More than 30 occupants of the wrapped babies, fled to safety before flames cut off escape. Firemen In the studio, more guests had ar- estimated at least 20 others were

The victims, trapped in their

Nebraska Agricultural college au-For an instant, phate on the institution's farm in-Bigelow held his breath; then he creased wheat yields three to four realized the man was a stranger in bushels an acre, oats four to five the studio, too, and had made a bushels and alfalfa one-fourth.

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Appleton Pastor Will Preach at Menasha Church

Rev. Sauer to Occupy Pulpit at German Lenten Services

Menacha The Rev. T. Sauer, St. Hilton Agency Paul's Lutheran church, Appleton, will be guest preacher at the 8.45 German lenten service Sunday at the Trinity Lutheran church, Chute street off Main. Reminiscere Sunday will be observed. The Rev. Paul 1 team during Goodfellowship G. Bergmann, pastor will be in league bowling matches at Mu-G. Bergmann, pastor will be in charge of the 10 o'clock English lenten service, speaking on "Fate, Faith, Soul Great." The Rev. Sauer will have the sermon topic, "Who Is it That Smote Thee?"

The midweek lenten service will be held at 7:30 Wednesday evening with the Rev. Philip Froehlke, St Mathews' church. Appleton, as guest preacher. His sermon will take the form of a question, "What Is it Worth to You?" Plans are being made at Trinity Lutheran church for the special morning and evening services Sunday, Feb. 23 to be called renovation services. The church renovation project will be completed by next week.

Continuing with the theme, "The Heart of Religion", the Rev. W. A. Jacobs will discuss "An Invitation that Made History" at the morning worship service at the First Congregational church. 'Make a Joyful Noise Unto the Lord" is the name of the anthem which will be sung by the choir. Mrs. Hugh Sutton will sing a solo, "Behold the Master Passeth By." To Lead Meeting

George Robinson will be leader at the 7 o'clock meeting of Lambda Tau Pi, First Congregational church young people's society, Sunday eve-

ning.

Holy communion will be offered morning at at 8 o'clock Sunday morning at the St. Thomas Episcopal church, church school and sessions will be held at 9:30 and the morning prayer and sermon will be held at 11 o'cleck. The time of the Tuesday lenten service will be 7:15 in the evening. A lenten supper will be held at 10 o'clock in the morning. Holy communion will be offered at 8 o'clock Thursday morning. Mrs. Louis Fessenden, diocesan president of the Women's auxiliary will be guest speaker at the 6:30 supper meeting of the Women's Auxiliary Friday evening. Auxiliary Friday evening. No Change in Hours

There will be no changes in the hours of mass Sunday morning at St. Patrick's Catholic chuurch. Stations of the cross and benediction will be held at 7:30 Wednesday evening and on Friday evening at the same hour the sermon and benediction will be given. The Rev. Basil Reuss St. Norbert's College, will continue the lenten sermons on

and benediction will be given and at the same hour Friday evening, stations of the cross and benediction will be given.

No charge in the hours of mass on Sunday morning at the St. Mary Catholic church has been announced. At 7:30 Wednesday evening, sermon and benediction will be given and at 730 Friday evening, stations of the cross and benediction will be observed.

Neenah Personals

Neenah-Mrs. Frank Schneller. 115 Washington avenue, submitted to a major operation at Wisconsin General hospital in Madison today. Lows Eisenach, 308 Clark street and son, Albert, are spending the weekend with relatives in Duluth. A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Ewing, 301 E Wisconsin avenue, at Theda Clark Memorial hospital this morning.

Mrs. Harry Bouschley, route 3, Neenah, submitted to a tonsilectomy at Theda Clark Mcmorial hospital this morning.

The condition of McIvin Anspach. 214 Adams street, seriously ill with pneumonia, was considered slightly improved at Theda Clark Memorial hospital today. Mr. Anspach is connected with the Korotev Bros. News

A son was born Friday evening to Mr. and Mrs. Rollin Gerold, 620 Lincoln street, Neenah.

Washington Birthday

Program to be Staged Neenah-A Washington Birthday program will feature the meeting

of the Monday Noon Lunch club at the Neenah club Monday. Charles H. Velte. Neenah , attorney, will serve as chairman of the meeting and the dinner service committee consists of Harley Hilton, Elmer Schultheis, Norton J. Williams and John S. Tolverson.

County Judge to Speak

At Lions Club Meeting Menasha-Judge D. E. McDonald | Martell Waives Right

Winnebago county judge, will address members of the Menasha Lions club at their weekly meeting Monday noon at the Memorial building. Plans for the Lions bowling tournament will be discussed.

The Twin Cities office of the Appleton Post-Crescent for its editorial, circulation and advertising departments is located at 510 N. Commercial street and the telephone numbers are 200 and 1992 News items, copy or orders for advertising and orders for subscriptions may be left at the office or may be telephoned. These numbers also may be called before 7 o'clock in the evening for delivery of papers missed by carriers in Neenah or

K. P. Teams are Tied for Goodfellowship Loop Lead

K. P. No. 2 K. P. No. 1 Hudson Motor Wis-Mich. Power Co.

from the Hilton Agency crew. Knights of Pythias team No 1 went into a first place tie with K. P. No.

Menasha Man Is Sent to Prison For 1 to 3 Years

Admits Breaking and Entering Mill Supply Company

(Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau) Oshkosh-Reversing his plea to guilty on a charge of breaking and intering in the night time, into the Menasha Mill Supply company, on Feb. 1, Edward Duval, 25, of Menasha, today was sentenced to 1 to 3 years in state prison at Waupun, by Municipal Judge Henry Hughes. Attorney E. W. Forkin, Menasha,

represented Duval. Throwing himself on the mercy of the court and asking probation to enable him to support his wife and child, Duval was confronted by District Attorney Lewis C. Magnusen with a criminal record extend-

ing back through 1930. This record included several arrests and convictions on statutory charges resulting in probation, an arrest for disorderly conduct in Menasha in 1930, and sentenced to state reformatory when convicted of auto theft in Milwaukee in 1930. In sentencing Duval, Judge Hughes pointed out he would be permitted parole in 11 years, conditioned on good behavior. The sentence states that one day each year must be spent in solitary confine-

To Attend Meet

League of State Municipali ties to Hold Legislative Conference

Neenah-Notice of a League leg-Masses will be said at 5:45, 8:30 Mary Seconds and 11 o'clock Sunday morning at St. John's Catholic church. At Millin, executive secretary of the Lorraine Abendschien and guest in Canada and guest in the variety of everyday baseball and an early meeting of officials was held recently at Sheboygan. The ment session will be held Feb. 28 at Millin, executive secretary of the Lorraine Abendschien and guest in Canada and provided in the variety of everyday baseball and an early meeting of officials was held recently at Sheboygan. The ment session will be held Feb. 28 at Millin, executive secretary of the Lorraine Abendschien and guest in Canada and provided in the carry of everyday baseball and an early meeting of officials was held recently at Sheboygan. The ment session will be held Feb. 28 at Millin, executive secretary of the Lorraine Abendschien and guest in the carry of everyday baseball and an early meeting of officials was held recently at Sheboygan. The ment session will be held Feb. 28 at Millin, executive secretary of the Lorraine Abendschien and guest in the carry of everyday baseball and an early meeting of officials was held recently at Sheboygan. The ment session will be held Feb. 28 at Millin, executive secretary of the lorraine and guest in the carry of everyday baseball and an early meeting of officials was held recently at Sheboygan. 7:15 Wednesday evening the sermon League of Wisconsin Municipalities, prize to Mrs. Andrew Muth. The to be held at 10 o'clock Monday next of a series of card parties will tend the meeting to discuss the morning in the council chamber of be given Finday evening, March 5 possibilities of Menashas entry Bee Squad Takes 22 to 14 the city hall at Madison.

The meeting has been called to discuss three bills introduced in the state legislature which have incorporated a financial program recommended by a league committee and a Neenah city official has been urged to attend the session.

The bills relate to a general reduction in property tax and a larger apportionment of state and federal funds to the municipalities. Paricular emphasis has been placed upon educational aid and relief as-

Pin Ball Case Trial Is Set for March 3

(Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau) Oshkosh- Trial of J. Tennessen. operator of the Barn tavern, town of Menasha, was set at March 3, by lack of evidence as to their opera- nasha

District attorney Lewis C Magnusen now charges Tennessen Mark Catlin of Appleton Franklin McDonald, Oshkosh

Holstein Breeders

Gather at Oshkosh

Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau) Oshkosh-The Winnebago County Holstein Breeders association held its annual meeting here today at the Raulf hotel. Regular business of the association was to be transacted including election of officers for the ensuing year, A feature of the meeting was the address by S. A. Beach of the vetermary department, college of agriculture, Madison. His talk related to Bangs disease and its eradica-

For Trial by Jury

(Post-Crescent Oshkosh Burcau) Oshkosh—Joseph Martell, former Menasha police officer, charged with accessory to a felony in the alleged disappearance of 40 slot machines from a Menasha warehouse sometime ago, waived rights to a jury trial in municipal court,

here, today. 24 by Municipal Judge Henry Hughes.

Schedule Meetings for

Menasha-The Truck Drivers union will conduct a meeting at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon at the Twin City Union club. Other meet- been issued on behalf of Gustave ings scheduled at the club for the Kalfahs, Sr., 335 E. Wisconsin aveweek are: Monday, Barbers union; nue, by Harry S. Zemlock, city Tuesday, Coopers union; Wednes- clerk, for reelection to the county day, Union Label league; Thursday, board in the spring election. No pri-

ench's Recreation center last eve-

Carl Anderson banged the maples for high scoring honors on games of 235, 165 and 203 for a 603 series. C. Cannon lut a 577 series and H. Lar-

sen chalked up a 216 game. K. P. No. 1 rolled high team game and series of 945 and 2,602 while Necnah-By winning two games Hudson Motors collected 2,568 pins and Hilton Agency had 924. The match results:

870 727 886—2483 886 744 813—2443 K P No 2 (1) Wis-Mich. (2) 744 833 789—2366 812 793 755—2360 F. O. E. (2)

Tews Brews (1)

Hudson (3) 572 603 693-2568 826 793 836-2455 E. R. A. (0) K P No 1 (2) 815 832 945—2602 827 741 924—2492

ENTER TOURNEY The Neenah Lions club will enter two teams in the state. Lions tournament beginning at Menasha March 13, according to an announcement made today by A. G. Prunuske, club president.

Following are the members of the teams: No. 1, A. A. Hennig, captain, Prunuske, Larry Steffen, C. Jensen, B. T. Dodge; No. 2, Art Kessler, captain, Dr. F. H. Simerson, Roy Babcock, Father LaQue, G. Whyte Py-

Neenah Society

Neenah-Dr. Frederick Block West Allis, will be guest speaker at the Father and Son banquet Tuesday evening at St. Paul's English Evangelical Lutheran church. A musical program is being planned. Reservations for the dinner must be made by Sunday. The Brotherhood of the church is sponsoring the banquet which is to be served by the ladies of the parish.

* * *
Plans for a style show under the chairmanship of Mrs. H. C. Brien were discussed by members of the Young Women's Missionary society, First Methodist church, Friday at a meeting at the home of Mrs. Marlyn Vasby, Oak street, Mas. Art McLeod was in charge of the pro-gram and Miss E. Kaiser was in charge of devotions.

consin avenue, will be hostess to city council as a WPA project but the executive board of the Twin as yet has not been returned to city City Business and Professional officials. In the event construction Women's club at her home Monday is started on the proposed grand-

Twenty-seven tables were in play at the Company I, 127th Infantry. Wisconsin National Guard card party at S. A. Cook armory Friday evening. Honors in schafskopf went to Mrs. H. Torsrud, Mrs. H. Getchow. Mis George Miller, Louis the valley of everyday baseball and with penny games to be played before and after cards.

Mrs. Marie Brandsmark is chairman of the open card pary which is being sponsored by the Washingion school Parent Teachers association Monday at the school.

Neenah Frosh Beat Menasha, 18 to 13

Capitalize on Free Throws: Anderson Is High

Scorer Neenah - Capitalizing on free the support of the children.

throw opportunities, Neenah Fresh-Municipal Judge Henry Hughes men defeated Menasha, 18-13, in a Tennessen, who is game played at Roosevelt school charged with the possession of symnasium this week. Both teams gambling devices consisting of two hooped five baskets and Neenah pinball machines, recently had a edged out a win as it dropped eight charge against him dismissed for free throws against three for Me-

Hesselman led the local quint with two baskets and two free throws for a 6-point total and Anmerely with possession The de- derson topped the Menasha aggrefendant is represented by Attorney gation with three baskets and a charity toss for nine points The

score stood 14-11 at the half in favor of Neenah The box score:

FG FT PF Necnab—18 Redlın rf. Haase. If. Christofferson, li Hesselman c Erdman 1g. Clark, Ig Totals Menasha-13 Anderson, 11 Spee, rf Skalmoski, li Ladendress c Thompson, c Merkly, rg

Free throws missed: Neenah, Menasha, 4.

Tate, rg

Steinway, Ig

Hoffmann to Advertise

Lions Bowling Tourney Menasha-- Allan Hoffmann, member of the Menasha Lions club Martell is represented by Attor- left Friday for Milwaukee on a tour in April. Carl Christenson direcney Melvin Crowley, Menasha Date of that section of Wisconsin to proof Martell's trial was set for March mote the Wisconsin State Lions chairman of the vocational comtournament. He will attend Lions mittee. clubs meeting throughout the territory and accept applications of teams which wish to enter the tourney which will be held at the Hen-Week at Labor Temple dy alleys, Menasha, from March 13

ISSUE PAPERS

Ncenah-Nomination papers have Menasha Trades and Labor council April &



DEPUTIES DODGED THESE IN STRIKE

Two of the 125 policemen and sheriff's deputies who engaged in a specacular but futile fight to rout 82 sit-down strikers in two North Chicago. III., plants of the Fansteel Metallurgical corporation, are shown later examining "ammunition" hurled at them by the strikers. The collection the Norge Rollators and increase includes pulley wheels, pipe and sundry other pieces of bardware. (Associated Press Photo)

City Probably Won't Have Team In State League

Lack of Grandstand at Park Given as Reason by Weisgerber

Menasha-Because of the lack of a grandstand at the Menasha baseasha will enter a baseball team in the Northern State league this year, George Weisgerber, president

of last years team, said today. The building of a new grandstand Mrs Maude Rogers, 128½ W. Wis- at the park has been set up by the stand upon the return of WPA approval, it would take about three months to complete the structure which would be too late for particpation in state league ball which usually is started in the early part

of May, Mr. Weisgerber said. There has been some talk around Weisgerber said that he may atinto the elague this season.

Grant Woman Divorce In Court at Oshkosh

Menasha - Geneva Terrian, 29

Menasha, was granted a divorce by default from Ray Terrian, 30, Thursday afternoon in county court of Judge D. E McDonald She charged cruck and inhuman- treat-

Married March 9 1926 at Menasha, the couple has been separated since December, 1936.

The plaintiff was awarded the custody of their four children and the equity in their home at 79 Fox street Judge McDonald ordered the defendent to pay \$25 a month for

Menasha Personals

Menasha-Miss Vivian Halvorsen is spending the weekend with Mrs. John Hart at Lions' Hotel Chicago. Mrs. John Jurek 220 E Main street, has been admited for treatment at Theda Clark Memorial hospital.

Mis. Andrew Witcofske, 862 Plank road, underwent a major operation at Theda Clark Memorial hospital this morning.

15 New History Volumes At the Menasha Library

Menasha-"The Pageant of America, a series of 15 volumes on the history of America, has been added to the collection of books at the Elisha D Smith library, according to Miss Daisy Trilling, librarian The set of books is well illustrated and is highly recommended for the study of American history.

ON HONOR ROLL Menasha — Miss Elizabeth Ann

Corry, daughter of Dr and Mrs F. M. Corry, 600 First street, Menasha. was cited on the honor roll after semester examinations at St. Teresa college, Winnona, Minn, Miss Corry was graduated from Menasha High school in 1934 and is a member of the sophomore class at the college.

ON COMMITTEE Menasha-A. J. Armstrong, principal of Menasha High school, has been appointed to the resolutions committee for the Northeastern Wisconsin Educational association convention to be held at Oshkosh tor of Neenah Vocational school, is

GARDEN CLUB TO MEET Menasha-Members of the Menasha Garden club will hold a regular meeting at 7:30 Tucsday evening, Feb. 23, at the home of Mrs. Edna Robinson, 515 Broad street, Menasha. Plans for club activity in the spring will be discussed.

SCHEDULE MEETING Menasha - Members of the Nic-

olet post. No 2126, of the Veterans will be canceled in favor of a "Laof Foreign Wars will meet at 8 dies Night" at 6:30 Monday eve-Building and Laborers Union, Lo- mary will be held in Neenah and o'clock Monday evening in Elks ning at the Normandie, south of Apcal No. 975; and Friday, Neenah- the general election is scheduled for hall. Schafskopf will be played fol- pleton on Highway 41. Donald Me-Mahon is in charge of the program. lowing the business session.

Library Thanked For Cooperating In School Problem

Menasha-A letter of appreciation from F. B. Younger, superintendent of Menasha schools, for cooperation received from the library board and staff in connection with the temporary school situation here was received yesterday at the Elisha D. Smith library. The library staff has had many

additional duties to perform since the building has been used as a ball park, it is doubtful if Men-study hall by the dispossessed Men-Labels who had a 2516 total on asha High school students

completed the first semester of the the Labels and Adrian's 622 was school year under very trying con- tops for the Funerals. ditions. It seems very fitting to express our appreciation for the 887 and 926 gave the Grove Clothat seems to permeate the staff, the faculty, our pupils and all who have anything to do with serving the Menasha boys and girls, that has made these temporary school arrangements work out so well."

Defeat St. Peter

Victory From Oshkosh Bee Team

Menasha - St. Mary Bee squad cagers registered a 22 and 14 victory over the St Peter Bees of Osh- last night in the competition to dekosh last night in a preliminary clare a Menasha ciy champion last at the Masonic hall battle preceding the St. Mary-St.

Peter High school game. The cMnasha scoring was well tourney, no matches were held divided with Schmidt, Graff, Rom- Each man rolled against his own neck, and Grode connecting on two score with the two low men being field goals each and Sensenbrenner and Howe getting one apiece. Romneck added a gift loss to become high scorer with three points

Retelle collected seven St Pcter points on two baskets and three charity tosses to lead his mates in scoring. The Menashans led all the way and were never threatened at any time.

St. Maty-22 Schmidt Sensenbi enner How c Romneck Schubring Grode Grisbach Totals St. Peter-11 Retielle Meier Lange

BOX SCOLE

Senator Complains

Of Legislative Delay Oklahoma City, Okla. -- (1)- Senator Nat Taylor of Strong City thinks there is too much legislative

He arose the other day in the state senate and demanded of Al-Nichols, president pro tempore: "Where is my resolution to make the red bud the official tree of Oklahoma? I introduced it several

days ago.' Nichols consulted the journal clerk and reported: "It's in the agricultural committee of which you are chairman."

When fellow senators quieted,

Taylor called a committee meet-

Cage Game Postponed Menasha-Because of a Washington birthday program at St. John school yesterday, the Catholic Boy conference basketball game between St. John cagers and the St. Patrick Shamrocks was postponed according to the St. John coach. The game will be played Tuesday

SPECIAL MEETING Neenah-The regular meeting of the Neenah Lions club scheduled for Tuesday noon in the Valley Inn

afternoon at St. John gymnasium.

Landskron Hits 664 Series, 245 Game in Pin Loop

Whitmores Win 3 Games, Retain Lead in Commercial League COMMERCIAL LEAGUE

Whitmores Gear Dairys Pelton Funerals Grove Clothiers Norge Rollators Weber Deep Rocks Lions Club Larson Bottlers Gold Labels Jneeda Lunch nternational Wire Works denasha Fuel

Menasha - Smashing the pins for a 664 series on games of 189, 230 and 245, H. Landskron topped all bowlers in the Commercial Bowling league last night at the Hendy alleys. A 622 series on games of 168, 245 and 209 was rolled by A. Adrian to second high score and A. Courshon hit a 613 total to take third place.

The Whitmores cracked out a 2,654 series on games of 888, 920 and 846 to win three games from their first place standing in the The Rollators pounded the maples for a 2,480 series on games of 863, 779 and 838 J. Otto led the losers a 558 series and D. Pecor cracked a 562 total to pace the Whitmores.

Three games were won by the Gear Dairys who toppled the pins for a 2,782 series on games of 923, 932 and 927 against a 2,661 series on games of 905, 876 and 880. J. Walter cracked a 609 total on games of 220, 187 and 202 for top score for the Dairys and R. Hauser hit a 216 game and 574 total to head the

3-Game Win Games of 874, 946 and 928 for a 2,748 series gave the Pelton Funerals a 3-game win over the Gold games of 845, 842 and 829. A 549 The letter follows: "We have just series gave C Meier high score for

splendid assistance and cooperation thiers three games over the Mengiven by the library board and the asha Fuels who smashed the wood hbrary staff. I cannot speak too for a 2557 total on games of 813, highly of the helpful spirit shown 886 and 852. C. Smith hit a 614 by the members of the staff during series on 221, 193 and 200 to head this emergency. It is this spirit the Clothiers and C Karow shot a 586 to head the Fuels. Led by J Howley who had a 569

series, the International Wire Works five toppled 2567 on games of 843, 867 and 848 for a 2-game win over the Weber Deep Rocks who had a 2,483 total on games of

five which had a 2,719 total on read. games of 880 931 and 908 Landskron's high 664 was tops for the losers and Courshon's 613 was high for the Lions.

SIX IN FINALS Two bowlers were eliminated

night at the Hendy alleys. With only six men left in the

eliminated. S. Zenefski, H Duerwacchter, H Roessler and W Pierce are the winners and will compete in the semi-finals at 730 Saturday evening Feb. 27, at the Hendy alleys. Zencíski will roll against Duerwacchter and Roessler will be matched, with Pierce. Winners of the matche, will bowl in the final

to declare the champion. Scores rolled last night for entry into the semi-finals are M. Wassenberg, 533 on games of 178, 180 and 175; R. Fahrbach, 538 on games of 167, 183 and 188, S. Zenefski 560 on games of 179, 162 and 219; H. Duerwaechter, 573 on games of 214, 150 and 209; H. Roessler, 502 on Pierce, 548 on games of 159, 190 and

TO STATE TOURNEY

Three Menasha women's bowling teams will leave today for Beloit where they will enter competition in the Wisconsin Women's Bowling tournament which is being held at the Gateway Recreation alleys in The Menasha Gold Labels com-

prised of Mrs. Lucy Keapock, Mrs.

Jillian Klebenow, Mrs. Bertha Shedgick, Miss Louise Currie and Mrs. J. Mrochinski will enter the class A competition as a team on Saturday and the doubles and singles competition on Sunday. Class B teams to enter the tourncy are: Hendy Recreations, Alice Strong, Ethel Held, Margaret Borenz, Katherine Kelly and Mrs. C. Hendy; and the Hendy Taverns, Mrs. Mac Ostertag, Mrs. Clara Murrell, Miss Lorraine Eckrich, Mrs. Marty Elliott and Mrs. Mae Borenz. The Recreations will roll on Saturday and Sunday and the Taverns will bowl Sunday and Monday.

CANCEL LEAGUE GAMES The Gold Label Mixed Doubles Bowling league will not roll at the Hendy alleys Sunday night because of the Women's State tournament at Beloit. Many of the women bowlers who roll in the local league have entered the Beloit tourney.

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Lake Water Suggested for City Use Forty Years Ago

Ncenah—As far back as 1896, two | equipment to treat lake water ef years after the Neenah Water fectively. The new water, turned works was constructed, the possilinto the mains about two weeks bility of using Lake Winnebago water as a municipal supply was ago, is odorless, tasteless, pure and visioned by I. E. Johnson, plant su- has a hardness of 12 grains conperintendent, in his annual report trasted to the 85-grain hardness

Forty years later, the possibility has become a reality with the 1ecently completed addition housing

Give Washington Program at Grade School in Menasha

Play Is Presented by Students as Feature of Entertainment

Menasha - George Washington's birthday was observed at Butte des Morts grade school yesterday with an appropriate program and the singing of patriotic songs in the school assembly room, according to Miss Celia Boyce, principal.

The program opened with the salute to the flag and the singing of 'America" by the group. A simplified minuet and a playlet entifled, "Washington and the Cherry Tree," was presented by pupils of the kindergarten. First grade children contributed a song entitled 'Two Little Boys."

"February Birthdays" and "Litile George Washington" were sung by children of the second grade and third grade pupils presented a "Heroes" was sung by minuet. members of the fourth grade and various members of the class gave short talks on the life of George Washington.

"Like George Washington," play in five scenes, was given by the fifth grade. Sixth grade boys contributed a gun drill and the girls presented a flag drill Various phases of the life of Washington and the outgrowth of the work in social studies class were presented by children of the seventh grade. Other students of the class read a play dealing with colonial times A Washington story was given by children of the eighth grade and he program closed with the singng of the "Star Spangled Banner."

Menasha Society

Menasha - Plans for a food sale March 13 in Menasha under the supervision of Mrs Lena Heinz and another food sale March 20 in Necnah under the chairmanship of 855, 874 and 754. W. Malenofski led Mrs. Earl Garfield were discussed the losers with a 584.

The Menasha Lions Club thumpmeeting Friday night. Plans were ed the wood for a 2763 total on also discussed for a St. Patrick's games of 924, 937 and 902 to win Day party but committees have not two games from the Uneeda Lunch been named as yet. Reports were

> Germania society auxiliary will enlertain Sunday afternoon at a covered dish party with cards to be played beginning at 3 o clock. John A Bryan lodge F. A M,

Thirty-two members of the E. B. B society, First Congregational students were held at the Columchurch, attended the dinner at Hotel Menasha Friday evening and the recognition service for past presidents at the church social hall

afterwards Each past president was presented with a service pin. Those who were honored included Mrs Hazel Royster, Miss Pearl Smith, Mrs Anna Fahrenkrug, Miss Blanche Calder, Mrs Blanche Fox and Miss Lizzic Stewart Mis. Edward Mielke, Appleton, gave a falk "Service" and Miss Margaret Stewart sang several selections. She was accompanied at the piano by Mrs. W. H. Miner. Members of the society also gave short talks.

Marvin Soienson, Merrill Mathnewson, Dave Clark and Art Dahms are the committee in charge of the games of 159, 175 and 248, and W. box social and dance which the Twin City Odd Fellows are sponsoring Feb. 27 evening in the lodge hall. The affair is for members of the Odd Fellow and Robekah lodges and their families and friends.

* * * A patriotic tea and program under the direction of Mrs B F. Thomas will be the feature of the World's Fellowship Council of Congregational Women meeting at the parish house in Menasha Monday, Mrs Fred Peterson and Mrs. Margaret Kloepfel are hostesses.

Valentine decorations and games | mty, for the next semester. eatured the party of the Betty Rebekah's held following the short business session of the organization Friday at which plans were made for initiation at the next meeting. A quartet which included Emmett Baxter. Arthur Dahms, Marvin Garfield and John Ross sang several selections. George Terrio presented a reading "Bender, the Henpecked" and Miss Emma Berman "The Story of the White read House."

Mrs. Jessie Griswold, 429 First street, will entertain the Menasha Ladies Study club Monday at her home. Mrs. Griswold will also present a book review at this meeting. North Carolina farmers cut 4 500.000 cords of fuel wood each

when water was drawn from wells. Uusing part lake water with an

improvéd filter system would result in 'fully as good satisfaction as the present well supply," Mr. Johnson wrote in his report, unearthed today by Harry S. Zemlock, city clerk. The water at that time was "pure, hard and needs no

The new water has been welcomed by Neenah residents and officials have declared it will be better as time progresses. The doubts that the present high standard will not be maintained in the hot summer months when water is stagnant and weedy have been cast aside with the explanation that water is more difficult to treat in the winter because ice on the lake prevents odors and taste factors from escaping into the air.

Plan Course in Sewing at School

Classes to Meet Monday AndThursday Evenings

Menasha-The Menasha Vocational school will offer a course in spring sewing on Monday and Thursday evenings in the sewing room at the Municipal garage or Racine street under the direction of Miss Gladys Mahar, according to S. E. Crockett, vocational director Enrolments will be received a the school at 7 o'clock on Monday and Thursday evenings, Feb 2 and 24 Enrolment of new student will close on Fcb 24. No fce wil be charged. Anyone who is interest ed in the course should contact the vocational director or the instruc-

Lessons will include: spring and summer materials, fashions and colors, what to do with last year's wardiobe to bring it up to date fitting and finishing in the 1937 mode; dress trimmings for this season and how to make them; personality and clothes; necklineshow to finish and choose them children's clothing; and care o spring and summer clothes.

Warm Weather Brings End of Skating Season

Necnah- The warmer weather has brought an end to the ice skating season in Nechah as far as city officials are concerned City work ice rinks, according to Wachholz, street commissioner though there may be good ice be

fore the airival of spring. Practically all the games on the schedule of the Necnah High school hockey team were cancelled this year because of the poor condition of the Bockey link on Lake Winne will meet at 7.30 Monday evening bago. The first annual invitationa ice skating meet for high school students in this area and the an nual ice carnival for grade schoo bian park rink this month.

Maintain Division for

Women at Job Office Necnah- The Neenah-Menash: office of the Wisconsin State Em ployment service, 510½ N. Commer cial street, maintains a separate di vision for women applications in charge of Miss Eda Gruetzinacher Applications of women seeking em oloyment in factory, office of households are accepted and en ployers of women have been asked

to contact the office when secking new employees. Miss Gruetzmacher said there is shortage of domestic workers and all those interested, experience and qualified should file an apply cation at the office. Information may be had regarding current civi service examinations and all ser vice is free.

Omro Student Is Named

To U. W. Fraternit (Post-Crescent Madison Eureau) Madison- Lewis Sheerar, Omit student at the University of Wis consin, was elected an officer of the Wisconsin College of Engineer ing chapter of Chi Epsilon, national ionoraly civil engineering frater

Sheerar, who will edit Transit the organization's publication, is junior in the civil engineering de



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Rev. Raddatz to Occupy Pulpit at Church in Neenah

Lenten Sermons Being Planned for Services On Sunday

Neenah-The Rev. W. G. Raddatz Appleton will be guest preacher a the First Evangelical church Sunday morning, giving the sermon a the 10:30 worship service and offering communion. The choir will sing "A Sacred Heart, Now Woundwill meet at 9 o'clock. At 6:45 the young people will meet to discuss "Jesus' Attack on Sham." The Rev. Carl Zietlow, pastor, will discuss worship service Sunday evening. William Zinke will sing.

The Rev. W. R. Courtenay will First Presbyterian church when he discusses "What Shall We Believe About Man?" The quartet will sing "The Silent Sea" and "Rock of Ages." A special Sunday evening service will be held in the lecture room at 7:30 with the Rev. Mr. Courtenay discussing "The Night Nicodemus Came." At the morning service Sunday a special loose offering will be taken, to be used for the rehabilitation of churches in the

The Lamp Lighters club

"With Christ Along Life's Road-Methodist Episcopal church where the Rev. Henry Johnson is pastor. The Epworth League will meet at 6:30 in the evening. An evening lenten service will be held at 7:30 Sunday and the midweek lenten service will be held at 7 o'clock

"Christ Transforms" will be the sermon topic at the Whiting Me-kuntula" will be in costume. Tickmorial Baptist church at the morning worship service. The Rev. U. E. Gibson is pastor. The young people

church, the Rev. E. C. Kollath will a play in which Leslie Howard and iave as his sermon topic, World's Supreme Example of Devotion to a Chosen Calling." The Youth Is Accused of hour of the service is 10:30 with Sunday School convening at 9:30 The officers and trustees of the church will meet at 7:30 Monday evening and a Father and Son banquet will be held at 6:30 Tuesday evening with Lewis Magnusen, dis-

Christian family. Stations of the

Father and Son banquet will be held at 6:30 Tuesday evening. At 7:30 Wednesday evening, the lenten service will be held, the sermon topic, "The Cross vs. the World." The intermediate Luther League will be meeting at 7:30 Thursday

The Rev. Jesse R. Hastings, Chicago, will occupy the pulpit at the 7:30 Sunday evening worship seraduit class will meet at 2:30 Sunday afternoon to study the topic. "The Power of Christ Over Death" which will be under the leadership of the Rev. Mr. Wittenborn. Miss Alice Smith will lead the senior group of young people at the 6:30 evening meeting. The junior group will also meet at that time. At the midweek lenten service at 7:30 Wednesday evening, the Rev. Mr. Wittenborn will preach on "The First Two Utterances of Christ on Calvary."

Trinity Lutheran church where the Rev. E. C. Reim is pastor will be held at 9:15 in German and at 10:30 in English. The Rev. Paul G. Bergman, Menasha Trinity Lutheran church pastor will preach the midweek lenten services at 7:30 Wednesday evening in English and at 10 o'clock Thursday morning in German.

Morning worship service at Our Saviour's Lutheran church will be held at 10:15 Sunday morning, the Rev. Alfred Jensen, pastor. The midweek lenten service will be held at 7:30 Wednesday evening. The Missionary society will meet at the parsonage at 2:30 Thursday, with Mrs. Alfred Jensen and Mrs. S. Halverson as hostesses.

The Portuguese ironcled Vasco de Gama, claimed to be the oldest warship afloat, will be broken up at Clyde, Scotland. It was launched

GRIN AND BEAR IT



"Nope-ain't no baths with th' rooms! Folks never stayed with us more'n a week so we figgered they didn't hanker fur it.'

Women Will Take Vote on Proposed Change in Court

Neenah - A telephone vote will Peggy Conklin co-starred in New be taken among members of the York on the legitimate stage and mine the club's stand on the pro-Havilah Babcock Sunday posed changes in the supreme court School class will meet Friday with of the United States it was ana picnic luncheon to be served at nounced by Mrs. Norbert Verbrick noon. The Friends' Class will meet president. Friday afternoon at the at 6 o'clock Friday evening for a club meeting at the Y. W. C. A. Alsupper meeting S. F. Shattuck will though 35 members attended the give an illustrated talk on his last session yesterday, it was thought the entire group which is to be way" will be the topic of the 10:30 done by telephone. Mrs. Verbrick taken at the request of the Wisconabeth Wilson of Appleton. Both ets can be secured from Mrs. Ver-

Mrs. Joan McGillan Hoffman was program and she read "The Petri-At the Immanuel Lutheran fied Forest" by Robert Sherwood.

Slaying in Apartment Kansas City-(P)- Two officers rushed to St. Louis today a warrant tugal. charging Edwin "Tuffy" Huckenstine, 21, with the "symphony in red" apartment slaying of Gayland Linhart, 33, here Monday night.

Police Director Otto P. Higgins said Huckenstine had been named as the man who shot Linhart after attempting to extort money from him under threat to expose Linhart's alleged unnatural relations terested nations meets. with a male youth.

Huckenstine denied any connection with the slaying when arrested at St. Louis last night while leaving an automobile plant where his twin brother, Edward, obtained him a job. Kansas City police at first erroneously announced Ed-

ward as the man sought. At St. Louis, Detective Lieutenant Leonard Murphy said Edward the title roles. Mrs. Adelle McGil-

lan was chairman of the program. Skillfully presenting a verbal dialogue of the play, Mrs. Hoffman began the actual reading of the dia-Squire into the lunch room and his talk with Gabrielle. Mrs. Hoffman's ability to portray, with ease, the different characters who enter the scene as well as interpret for her audience the moods and spirit of the drama itself, gave the audience a very delightful afternoon.

It was announced at the close of the meeting that an open meeting would be held Feb. 26 when conservation would be the theme of the discussion which is to be given by a Wisconsin ranger. Mrs. W. H. Nelson, Mrs. R. J. O'Keefe and Mrs. John O'Leary will be hostesses.

Ban Effective On Spanish War

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

tugal, dividing the Spanish waters into patrol zones as follows: Bay of Biscay-France and Por

Northwest Coast-France, Russia, Britain and Portugal. Eastern coast—Italy

Balearic isles-France. The final draft of the Anglo-Portuguese compromise frontier plan

subcommittee of the six most in-Should Portugal balk, France and Britain were expected to insist the tions, however, were evident in naval blockade should be extended to Portugal as well, as a guarantee fronts. that war contraband would not flow

across her borders. Loyalists Claim Gains Reports of government successes

came from Valencia and Madrid to-

west of Madrid, Insurgents, Madrid linces.

Scientist Views

Plant Cells as 'Living Batteries'

Study of Electric Currents Of Water Growths Reported

Cells of plants and animals are living electric batteries, declared Professor E. J. Lund of the Univermeeting in Atlantic City as reported by Science Service. Small but measurable currents are constantly flowing through them, always in definitely determined directions. In the electrician's and physicist's term, cells have polarity.

In recent experiments, Professor Lund worked with two species of water plants, Nitella and Pithophora, because their single cells are comparatively enormous and so easier to handle than the microscopic cells of most plants. On these cells he found that "the distribution of the electric potentials on the cell surface is also polar, such that the apical end of the growing cell nortential on its surface. This differtained and results in a continuous medium and the cell during life.

May be Arranged "It has also been demonstrated that such electrically polar cells may be arranged in the form of

Professor Lund has also found, in another series of experiments, that the electric currents between two rhythms, corresponding to changes increases the electric polarity of cells in the green plant Chara. This s linked with the mechanism of food manufacture, or photo-syn-

THE WEATHER

SATURDALS	TEMPERATUR			
	Coldest	Warn		
Chicago	44	50		
Denver	20	30		
Duluth	26	32		
Galveston	64	68		
Kansas City	34	52		
Milwaukee	36	42		
Minneapolis	28	32		
Seattle	34	48		
Washington	30	50		
Winnipeg	6	28		
WISCONSI	IN WEAT	HER.		

Cloudy tonight and in east porion Sunday; probably rain east portion tonight and Sunday: fax west portion Sunday: colder Sunday and in west and central portions tonight: Monday fair.

GENERAL WEATHER

attended by general precipitation proper guidance was lacking. during the last 24 hours over all the central and southern states, and over the southern plains and central Rocky mountains, and it is

said, were chased from coveted Aravaca heights, bringing a concentration of General Franco's troops there to-stop the new offensive. The maneuver was planned to

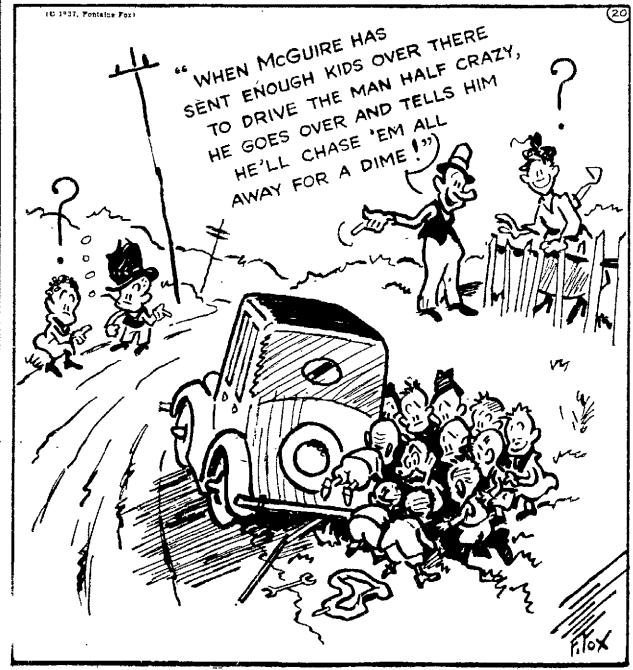
weaken pressure on Madrid from the Jarama river front.

Government airmen were reportis expected by Monday when the ed to have bombed a truck-troop train carrying soldiers to Leganes as the insurgents shifted their position. Heavy insurgent concentraboth the northwest and southeast

and Arjonilla near Andujar, Jaen province, south central Spain.

Salamanca reports, however, said insurgents had captured 500 gov-Government troops. changing ernment militia in cleanup operawas in no way involved and was not their tactics, reported gains north-tions in Granada and Malaga prov-

Toonerville Folks



Relief Corps Votes Flood Aid Donation

Hortonville-At a meeting of the Hortonville W. R. C. Thursday a \$5 donation was voted to be sent to Red Cross headquarters for flood relief and \$5 to be sent to the Grand Army headquarters. A lunch Ostranders Continue in was served after the meeting by Mrs. D. A. Mathewson.

Hortonville Band Boosters club will entertain at a public card party in the Community hall Monday evening. Proceeds will be used for uniforms for the public school band.

Guide Youth to Prevent Crimes, Scheller Urges

Judge Says Reform of J uvenile Delinquents Will Help Solve Problem

Clintonville-"The Youth of the Twentieth Century" was the submally has the highest electric po- ject by Judge A. M. Scheller of the Waupaca county court for his adence in electric potential is main- dress to the Parent-Teacher association at the high school Wednesday flow of electric current through the evening. The occasion also marked the fortieth anniversary of the founding of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers, which has Child Welfare as its main objec-

accusation has often been made that we of the United States have lost our true sense of value. said Judge Scheller," and I sometimes wonder if that is not true. A ting was popular and new endurpolar organ such as a root tip, are day by day, the newspapers carunder certain conditions constant, ried the stories in bold type, while but often appear in irregular the more important matters were n electro-chemical processes in the value of our notion lies in its cells. Visible light (red and blue) youth, the men and women of tomorrow, who will assume the responsibilities of the government in terday. the future. Their value can not be measured in dollars, yet how little attention is paid to them.

Most people are shocked when they read of crimes committed by young people, but do not feel any responsibilty toward the growing boys and girls of the community who need guidance, he maintained Boys want heroes and very often their hero is their dad or some friend whom they try to imitate. The speaker felt that it is up to each of us to set a good example for young people to follow.

Child welfare may be divided into three heads: first, dependent or neglected children; second; crippled children; and third; The speaker emphasized the latter subdivision, with which he has become familiar through his work in the county court. He cited several cases where young people were involved in small crimes, and most instances A disturbance which is now cen- the fault was directly traceable to

Suggests Remedy According to statistics, he stated,

country are committed by young people between the ages of 16 and "We are putting the cart before the horse' said Judge Scheller. when we try to rid the country of gangsters. While 20 notorious criminals are hunted down by the department of justice, 200,000 more are developing without hindrance among the youth of the nation. We must reverse the proceedure and start getting rid of the gangsters by reforming the juvenile delinquents. In most cases the hard or tough exterior can easily be scratched and by appealing to the better nature Strong government positions were of the youth, he can be guided in reported won between Pozoblanco the right direction. Men and women of the community, who work for the good of young people are doing a very great service.

While his talk was confined chiefly to delinquent boys, the speaker also cited cases of delinquency among girls.

"The three major influences on the life of young boys and girls are the home, the school, and the church," said Judge Scheller, "and in most cases which come up for trial it is found that one of these is missing.

The address was preceded by a group of selections by the high school boys' glee club, directed by Miss Edith Gray, with Miss Betty Stubenvoll as the pianist. It was announced by Clarence Zachow, president of the P. T. A., that a oneact play will be presented at the March meeting of the organization. The social committee appointed for that evening includes Mesdames Howard Bovee, George Spiegel. Earl Smith, George McCauley, Milford Etheridge, William Stichman and J. R. Shannon.

Twenty guests were entertained at a bridge-luncheon Wednesday afternoon by Mrs. Donald Russell and Mrs. H. V. Larson at the latter's home. Those who received prizes were Mesdames A. C. Haase. Elmer Lang, R. E. Greb, W. L. Gould and A. L. Merrill.

A program of semi-classical songs will be featured Sunday by WTAQ of Green Bay when Mr. and Mrs. Walton R. Johnson and Abner Fredenberg of Clintonville broadcast from 4 o'clock to 4:15.

Members of the old FWD quartet, Messrs. Johnson and Fredenberg Christian Mothers Society of St have lately presented duet numbers at community events. The two men; have continued their singing as a duo. Mrs. Johnson is their piano ac-

raining generally this morning over Wisconsin and northern Illinots. However fair weather is general this morning over the northern Walter Maes and Mrs. Mulvaney. Rocky mountains and over the New England states.

Continued mild temperatures still New London Future prevail over all the central and eastern states, but temperatures are falling over the northern plains

Bordens Retain First Place in Loop, Win Three

Second Position After 3 - Game Win

BORDEN LEAGUE

with three games apiece and conafter the pin sessions at Prahl's alleys last night. Six-man teams made up the matches and Roberts.
visiting field man for the Borden company, paced the home keglers with a 591 count on three games He also entertained the former group at the alleys after the ses-

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YOUNG PEOPLE'S LEAGUE the leading Tigers and the Wildcats two from the Lions, H. Steingraber cracked a 568 series and H. Bachman 520. The matches

Bears (3) 535 586 579---1700 Wildcats (2) 497 574—1657

Popular Magazine Articles Available At Public Library

New London - Nine out of ten outstanding magazine articles seavailable in copies at the New London public library, Miss Irma Hidde, librarian, pointed out yes-Complete treatises on the recent

y proposed amendment of President Roosevelt concerning the sument" by K. N. Llewellyn and "Mr. Roosevelt and the Supreme Court' by Irving Dilliard.

End of Socialism in Russia" by Max partment of State" by Hubert Herring, and "The Biggest Thing in tertain. the World" by Richard L. Neuberger, who writes on the Grand Cou-

Others are "Save America First" by Arthur P. Chew, and "The Making of a Bullfighter" by Juan Belmonte in Atlantic Monthly and "Japan's Road to War" by Robert Karl Reischauer in Asia.

New London Churches

EMMANUEL LUTHERAN
CHURCH
Rev W. E. Pankow, pastor. Rev. LeRoy Ristow, assistant. 9:00 a. m., German services. 9:30 a. m., Sunday school. 10:30 a. m., English service.

MOST PRECIOUS BLOOD CATHOLIC CHURCH Rev. Paul E. Herb, pastor. Rev. A. Baier, assistant, 7.30 a. m., Low mass. 9:00 a. m., Children's mass. 10:30 a. m., High mass.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL

CHURCH Rev. Ralph R. Holliday, pastor, 10:00 a. m., Sunday School. 2:15 p. m., Stephensville. 7:30 p. m., Services and sermon.

ST. JOHN EPISCOPAL CHURCH Rev. F. S. Dayton, pastor.

7:30 a. m., Services. 9:30 a. m. Sunday school. 10:30 a.m. Services and sermon CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH Rev. A. W. Sneesby, pastor. 10.00 a. m. Sunday school.

Nearly 100 Present at Marion Church Dinner

11:00 a. m. Sermon

Marion-Nearly one hundred persons gathered at the Methodist church parlors Wednesday evening for a 6 o'clock dinner after which a program was given. James and Thomas Rogers played

a duct on their horns, a mellophone and a baritone. Jean Byers and Fern Stell sang a duet and Mrs. Lionel Fox also entertained with a vocal selection. The Rev. Mr. Wiese directed several contests. A radio had been installed and at 8:30 the audience listened to a farewell address by Dr E Stanley Jones, a missionary from India who is returning to that country More than Mrs. Frank Bachelor. Bear Creek, at 0.000 Methodist courches in the United States held a party of this kind in honor of the missionary.

the skat club at his home Wednes- day. day evening. After playing 60 hands and counting scores, prizes were awarded to Herman Spiegel, Forrest Uttormark and Henry Bowers. Jr. The club will meet at the their visit here the family will go Claude Ferry home next Thursday to New Jersey. At a business meeting of

Mary's Catholic enurch, Mrs. F. M. Mulvaney was reelected president. Mrs. Regina Daley, secretary, and Mrs. George Hofman, treasurer. It was decided to offer a money mak- ball team will play the Marion city ing program on St. Patricks day, team at the Washington High school The following committee was appointed to make plans: Mrs. H. G. Meyer, Mrs. H. A. Spiegel, Mrs.

Farmers Win Encounter

New London - New London Fustates and northern Rocky moun- ture Farmers basketball-team trimtains, and sub-zero temperatures med Manawa 24 to 12 in a league his right leg while playing last are general over the Canadian game at Manawa after school yes- Wednesday afternoon. The youngterday. They led 5 to 4, 11 to 4 ster fell to the ice on the Woli riv-Rain is expected in this section and 17 to 9 at the quarters. Schmidt | er from the high retaining wall on during the next 24 hours, with cold- took starring honors with three the north side while he was playing

Eight New Members are Initiated in School Club

New London-Eight new members were initiated into the Washington High Home Makers club at candlelight service at the high school Thursday evening. The club now numbers 58 girls from the home economics classes conducted

by Miss Gertrude Hoffman. Norma Oleson, Helen Hill, Cordell national night next Monday at the Myers. Rosemary Kircher, Eloise American Legion clubhouse. Pro-Blink, Connie LeBeau, and Shirley

discussed the influence of European speak on international peace folcookery on American food costumes lowing a 6:30 dinner. and Marion Hoffman spoke on the Hungarian, Polish, Chinese and Mexican costumes: Jane Huebner, on the German: and Joyce Burmeis- Women's Study club and the Civic ter on the French influence. Miss Improvement league have been insions with card tricks and amateur. Alice Howard, faculty member, told of foreign food costumes as she observed them on a recent visit to chorus of club members singing Europe. Loraine Pribbernow talk- and dancing international folk ed on the modern kuchen and mod-be in full costume and also will en-

Following the discussions there act a flag drill.

Greetings from other Business and Professional Women's clubs in Queeman and Gertrude Ploetz, Bet- and Professional Women's clubs in the Wells and Jane Ullerich. The all parts of the world will be read at the meeting. The observance of Hammerberg, Elaine Saindoin and international night is uinversal in Vera Walstrom. The new members

New London Society

New London-Friends surprised Mrs. Lizzie Miracle, 82, route 2, New London, at a picnic dinner Win Preliminary Game by Thursday on the occasion of her birthday anniversary. Members of the surprise party were Mrs. John Stochr, Mrs. Alton Hutchison, Mrs. Sadie Hutchison, Mrs. Fred Dahms. Mrs. Harvey Hebbe and Mrs. Will Hutchison. Each brought a glft.

Mrs. Arnold Kopitzke entertained a group of children at her home yesterday. The occasion was the eighth birthday anniversary of her daughler Barbara.

The Friendly club met with Mrs. Julia Norris. Thursday afternoon. Ruhsam won the prizes. Mrs. Albert Pomrening will be hostess in two piled up a 12 to 5 lead at the half weeks.

Members of the Thursday Nite

Dinner club were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Burns this week. George Demming and Mrs. F. J. Pfeifer won prizes at bridge. Next week Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Cristy will en-

Mrs. Fred Karuhn was hostess to he Schaiskopf club Thursday evening. Mrs. Fred Mengert and Mrs. Frank Huebner won prizes. Next week Mrs. Mengert will entertain. The West Side club met with Mrs. A. R. Margraff yesterday af-

ternoon. Prizes went to Mrs. Herman Ladwig and Mrs. Emil Gorges. Mrs. Albert Pomrening will entertain in two weeks... Thomas and Mrs. Ed Steingraber all took prizes when Mrs. L. C. Low-

ell entertained the Friendly Eight

Bridge club yesterday afternoon.

The group will meet again in two The Friendly Neighbor club met Thursday evening with Mrs. John Baumgarten. Mrs. John Rickaby

next week.

Mrs. Leo Meshke entertained the Amity club Thursday evening. Mrs. mail will be delivered by city or Harvey Felsner, a guest of the club, won a prize with Mrs. Frank Herres. Mrs. Ed Kleinbrook will be dispatched as usual according to hostess in two weeks.

New London Personals

New London-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Abrams returned Thursday from Milwaukee where Mr. Abrams represented the New London chapter at the annual state meeting of the Grand Chapter of Royal creased \$37 more the past week by Arch Masons Tuesday and Wednes- donations from more organizations. day. This is the twelfth consecu- The Lutheran Ladies Aid society tive year that Mr. Abrams has rep- contributed \$28. Knights of Columresented New London. He also at- bus \$5, Womans Relief corps \$2, and tended the annual meet of the An- Community hospital auxiliary \$2. A cient Order of High Priesthood at check for \$10 from the Union Sc-Ivanhoe temple at Milwaukee.

to New London with Mr. and Mrs. 1048.02. Abrams and will visit here several Miss Cornelius VanKooy, supervisor of nurses for the state public

health department at Madison, was in New London on a business tour Friday. Kenneth Penny, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Penney, is visiting with his sister, Mrs. Paul Watkins.

at Dekalb, Ill, He expects to re-

main several weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Felsner and Mr. and Mrs. Leo Meshke spent Friday visiting at Neenah. A daughter was born to Mr. and

Community hospital yesterday morning. Mr. Mike Justinger submitted to Henry Bowers, Jr. was host to an operation at the hospital yester-

> Freeman, Atlanta, Ga., are visiting | several weeks with Mrs. Gerk's mother, Mrs. J. C. Freeman, Atter

Mike's Taverns to Meet City Team From Marion

New London-Tomorrow afternoon Mike's Taverns city basketgymnasium here. They will play at Clintonville tomorrow evening.

Johnson's Service postponed their game with Hortonville last night but will play at Manawa next Tues-

FRACTURES LEG New London-Raymond Fritz, 11year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Ar-

thur Fritz, fractured both bones of on the protecting rail.

International Night Planned by Business

Women Next Monday Business and Professional women The girls initiated were Ora and are planning a gala affair for Interfessor Donald DuShane of Law-After the ceremonies the girls rence college at Appleton will

Members of the Catholic Women's Study club, the New London vited to the affair. Lively enterfainment will be provided by a chorus of club members singing

at the meeting. The observance of the club organization.

New London Bees Defeat DePere

Score of 19 to 16 at High School Gym

New London-The New London basketball reserves jinxed the regulars as usual when they downed the West DePere Bs 19 to 16 in a preliminary game at Washington High school last night. Past records show that almost invariably when the reserves win the regulars lose and vice versa. The New London Bs have won eight games and lost Trailing 3 to 4 at the end of the

first quarter, the Stacymen reserves to 16-13 at the end of the third period. Hoier was in top form and drop; ped four buckets for the team.

Hoier,f. Steen, c. Gottgetrau, g. Poepke, g. West DePere

The box score:

Meiklejohn, f.

City Offices Will be

Open Next Monday New London-While the post:office and First State bank will be closed to business Monday, Washington's birthday anniversary, the office of the city clerk and city treasurer will be open for business and Mrs. Nellie Wells were prize all day; it was announced by Mrs. winners. The group will meet again

J. C. Freeman and L. M. Wright, re-

spectively. Because of a legal holiday no rural carriers Monday but all mail received at the post office will be Postmaster Jacob Werner. Other public buildings will be open as usual including the library.

Red Cross Flood Aid

Fund Reaches \$1,048 New London-New London's Red Cross funds for flood relief was incial club was not included in previ-Mrs. Kenneth Hecker and daugh-, ous listings. Contributions through ter Nancy Ann. Milwaukee, came the chapter alone now total \$1,-

> New London Office

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Club Meeting meet at 7 o'clock Tuesday evening. Live," the Rev. Mr. Courtenay acting as leader. Mothers' Circle wil meet at 2:15 in the ladies parlor, hostesses being Mrs. Oliver Baehnke, Mrs. H. R. Baer, Mrs. Edward Blank and Mrs. Dewey Bunker. 'If I Could Only Bridle My Tongue" will be the topic for discussion at the Thursday evening lenten services which are held at 7:30 o'clock.

trict attorney, Winnebago county, as guest speaker. There will be no change in the hours of mass at St. Margaret Mary Catholic church Sunday. The Rev. Joseph Van Bogart is the celebrant At 7:30 Wednesday evening the sermon and benediction will be held, the Rev. Fr. Van Bogart continuing his series of sermons on the

cross and benediction will be held at 7:30 Friday evening. Lenten Sermon At St. Paul's Evangelical Eng-Lish Lutheran church Sunday morning, the Rev. S. H. Roth will have as his sermon topic, "The Wandering Son" continuing the series of lenten sermons on the theme of the parable of the prodigal son. Services will be held at 9 and 10:30 in the morning. The Luther League will meet at 6:30 in the evening. The

vice at the First Fundamental church of Neenah according to the Rev. W. G. Wittenborn, pastor. The

Schedule Service

Sunday morning services at the

Appleton Loses to Manitowoc As Sheboygan Trips West Bays

Terrors Ousted From 1st Place: Chairs Take Top

Shieldsmen Have Bad Night Against Ships: Score Is 26 to 18

VALLEY CONFRENCE Green Bay W. Green Bay East

LAST NIGHT'S SCORES Manitowoc 26, Appleton*18. Sheboygan 31, Green Bay West

Green Bay East, 34. Fondy 23. TUESDAY'S GAME

BY GORDON McINTYRE school session of first place in the Fox

River Valley conference standings. Sheboygan defeated Green Bay West at Sheboygan by a 31 to 30 count and moved into the place vacated by Appleton. The Terrors now are in second place in the standings with Oshkosh, which didn't play last night, still in third

It was a bad night for the Terrors for they more or less blew up and when that was added to their handicap in height and weight they were lost. They even blew at the free throw mark where they usually are proficient and counted only six points and missed eight. Manitowoc clicked on 10 and missed on 4. However, that wouldn't have overcome the margin for the

er and then galloped to a respec- and a number of local teams.

period opened. Added to that he ed eligible for participation. had a technical.

ball was fumbled around and genthey been able to stay around until McKeefry started scoring in the fourth stanza Appleton might have

Fouls Hurt Terrors technical and personal cost the Gass g. Terrors two more points and the Scovell g. quarter ended 8 to 3 for Manito-

Trail 18 to 9 Appleton went from bad to worse in the third quarter and counted Bailey, f., c. only two free throws while Siat- McKeefry, f. tery and Bowers both were ousted Schade, f. from the game. Manitowoc collect- Meyers, c. ed one field goal and five free Sellers, g. throws during the period and the Slattery, g. quarter ended 18 to 9 for Manito-

As the fourth quarter opend Mc-Keefry made one of two free throws for Appleton and Schade, who had gone into the game when Bowers Witczak, f. came out, ringed a basket and Appleton trailed 18 to 12. John scored a one-hander for Manitowoc, however, and then McKeefry started getting desperate and began driving in toward the hoop with the result he scored two field goals and a free throw and brought Ap- umpire-Wilke, Sheboygan.

Diz So Quiet Cardinal

St. Louis-(1)- Ol' Diz isn't driv y-yet-but he does have Presi-The Red Bird bosses are certain Jerome Herman Dean has his contract. They have received a receipt card for the registered packet, mail-

personally signed for his 1937 offer. To date there hasn't been a single howl, or squawk or even a whisper and that isn't a bit like Dizzy. The usually irrepressible onc

year, Breadon and Rickey have Can it be, they wonder, that Diz. in this case, thinks silence is, or will

Kimberly Club, Neenah K. C. in

Registrations in Green Bay A. A. U. Meet are

HE first registrations for the Appleton district of the state A. A. U. basketball tournament, to be played in the Y. M. C. A. gym Feb. 26 and 27, were received by Ray H. Risch, tournament manager, last night, when the Kimberly Club of Kimberly and

The Kimberly-Clark B-G of Neenah had previously registered in the Green Bay district, but since it within the Appleton district Risch effected a transfer last night

the Y volleyball team. Both teams also are registered in he Kimberly tournament which will be held the fore part of next week and much interest is being manifested in their showing for it will determine in a large measure just what can be expected of the teams entered in the district A. A. U. classic.

have been sent to over 60 teams within the Appleton area, among Kimberly, New London, Kaukauna, Brillion, Little Chute, Ripon, Stev ens Point, Fond du Lac. Menasha Seymour, Pulaski, Steph-Stockbridge, Readfield Winchester, Weyauwega, Montello. Berlin, Chilton, Waupun, Wautoma, Clintonville, pulled within three points of the Shawano. Waupaca. Theresa, Ros-Manty team, and it was obvious endale. Mauston, Friendship, New Holstein, Green Lake, Princeton, or break, Manitowoc got the mark- Westfield, Amherst, Plainfield, Iola

24, and it is highly important that a couple husky fellows playing all teams register soon to make it pretty fair ball in Beduhn, center. possible for the tournament manand Montenich guard, and Dick agement to forward drawing as John, who isn't so small, either soon after the "deadline" as pos-

bumped the Terrors around a bit Player registration blanks for enwith the result that Jack Bowers rolling in the state A. A. U. may be became irked at things and blew secured from the tournament manup turning in two more or less de- ager anytime before the teams par liberate fouls in the first quarter ticipate. All men must be properly and a third shortly after the second enroled before they shall be declar-

cagers deteated the Old Line Life Insurance squad 56 to 39 at Green Bay Wednesday evening. At the before establishing training camp quarter the Papermakers were out in front by 8 to 6 but gained considerable headway in the second quarter when they took a 25 to 18 Appleton Reserves Cop lead.

Gossens g. Van Eperen g. Totals

Manitowoc often was beating them tense and it was obvious that the to loose balls and out-fighting next bucket would make one team and break the other. Manitowoc In the second period Appleton got the ball and played around missed two free throws and Mani- with it until Dick John sneaked towor made one on another foul in and scored and with that basket by Bowers. Suddenly the Terrors went the game for there was just Cisler, g. clicked for a couple minutes and four minutes of play left. A mo-Sellers scored a long shot and Mey- ment later. Dick scored another ers got a bucket to make the count basket for his pop and when Witcto 7 with Manitowoc still ahead, zak caged a sleeper the ball game Just before the period ended, how- was almost over. Sellers' free throw ever. Dick John got loose under was Appleton's parting gesture and the Manitowoc hoop and took a the game ended, 26 to 18, with Ap-

Appleton-18 Bowers, f. 6 11 Manitowoc-26 Sobieski, î. Klusmeyer, f.

Referee-Abendroth, Sheboygan; Minnesota college conference in New York, outpointed Mark Diez, the Mabues and the Nighthawks

Moentenich, g.



BRADDOCK AND LOUIS SIGN FOR TITLE BOUT IN CHICAGO This was the scene in a Chicago loop hotel as Jim Braddock, world heavyweight champion, and Joe Louis. Negro contender, formally signed for a title fight in Chicago's Comiskey park June 22. Scated, left to right: Matchmaker Joe Foley, Braddock, Illinois Boxing Commission Chairman Joseph Triner, Louis. Rear, left to right: Judge S. B. Gould, brother of Braddock's manager; Manager Joe Gould; Julian Black and John Roxborough, managers for the "Brown Bomber." (Associated Press Photo)

Attempts to Stop Heavyweight Bout

Braddock's Manager Prepares for Title Fight

With Louis

BY EARL HILLIGAN Gould, manager of heavyweight champion James J. Braddock, drove some new verbal punches at Madison Square Garden and then went humming about the business of getting ready for Champion Jim's title bout here next June with challenger Joe

Braddock and the brown bomber signed yesterday to go 15 rounds the night of June 22 at Comiskey Park, home of the Chicago White Sox. As scores of cameras clicked. Braddock agreed to take a \$500,000 guarantee or 50 per cent of the gate receipts and Louis 17½ per cent. At the moment, nothing was nentioned about the legal action threatened by Madison Square Garden corporation, which holds a contract calling for Braddock to meet Max Schmeling, June 3, in New York. But Gould, preparing to look and consider other details in connection with the bout, was in top form today.

"What kind of an injunction they going to get on what?" he shrilled when told the Garden hinted it would go after an order to block the Chicago contest, "Here's an angle. If the Garden isn't just looking for publicity and are scrious about this why didn't they have an at-

"We're ready to go through with we are. This bout with Louis is 19 days after June 3. So what?"

Champion Jim, whistling "pennies from heaven," solemnly predicted he'd whip the brown bomber and then began packing prepara-Kimberly - The Kimberly Club tory to leaving late today for his home in New Jersey. Gould said the champion would spend about

From Manitowoc, 21-14

Coach Myrlon Seims' Appleton High school reserve basketbali team continued its winning ways when it defeated the Manitowoc reserves at Manitowoc last night, 21 to 14. The future Terrors were ahead 13 to 4 at the half. Powers and Oliver each got six points for the Appleton team. The box score

Appleton-21 Bailey, 1. Dedecker, f. Besch, f. Schroeder, f. Paulie, c. Powers. c. Morris, g. Bergner, g. Arens, g. Oliver, g. Totals Manitowoc-11 Vollendorf, f.

Morris, f. Kuene, f. Douglas, c. Steckmesser, c. Mueller, g.

Sports Mirror

By the Associated Press Today a Year Ago-New York Giants bought first baseman Sam Leslie from Brooklyn Dodgers for reported \$20,000.

Three Years Ago - Lyn Lary, Yankees, and Chick Hafey, Reds, announced they were holdouts. Five Years Ago - Paul Runyan defeated Willie MacFarlane, 3 and l, in 30-hole final of \$4,000 match play golf tourney.

MAY REJOIN MIDWEST Minneapolis, -(A)- Athletic Director Joe Hutton of Hamline University said today he was giving serious consideration to an invitation for the school to rejoin the

1 Midwest conference. Hamline dropped from the con ference to confine itself to the 1930 for financial reasons.

Gould Unafraid of Joe Carr Sees Class D Baseball League Being

tend Feb. 28 Meeting Here

OLUMBUS. O. — A Wisconsin ably will be a reality during the son to lend his hand to the project. coming season, and with the organization of such a circuit a longstanding hope of Joe F. Carr of this city will crystallize. Carr, promo-Leagues, has been grooming the territory for several years, holding staunchly to his idea that there was a field for an excellent league.

A preliminary meeting was held in Sheboygan last week, and at an-

Toonen Wins Title In Golden Gloves

Gerlach Loses on Technical Knockout in Second Round

the Schmeling fight June 3. Sure Charles Gerlach, Menasha, Lawrence college student was defeated in the finals of the regular 175pound division.

Toonen, 115½, won a decision over George Zenz. Green Bay, 119, in three rounds. Frank Duket, 165 in the organization. The population Marinette, defeated Gerlach in two of the territory is amply able to rounds with the referee stopping support a good circuit and the fans the fight. The Toonen-Zenz fight are exceedingly baseball-minded. six weeks in the Wisconsin woods was close and a thriller but Gerlach never had a chance with

nament before 3,000 persons. Regular Class

112-pounds-Earl Noel, Marinette, 1121. defeated Ad Cooke, Neopit,

Norbert, 117, defeated Lawrence Green Bay, 117. Bourguignon, (Decision)

Norbert, 134, defeated Donald Delair, Green Bay, 1343. (Decision) 147-pounds—Savior Canadeo, St. Norbert, 139, stopped Leo Bedard.

160-pounds-George Steffens. Norbert, 158, (Decision) Heavyweight-Tom Kenneally, St. Norbert, 192, stopped Arnold Peter-

Novice Class Mountain, Mich., 105, defeated Jack Schmitt, Marinette, 102. (Decision) Creek, 1201, stopped Robert O'Neil, Marquette, Mich. (Technical knockout, second round)

135-pounds—Jerry Bradley, St. Norbert, 132, defeated Clay Hogan, Oshkosh, 131. (Foul, First round) 147-pounds—Ted Stribel. Big Bay. Mich., stopped Ken Baker, Forest Junction, 145, (Knockout, third

bert, 151, won on default from nament record. Hilliard Gillaume, Green Bay. 175-pounds-Ed Kizior, Pulaski. Cloe Hammen Has High 174, stopped Milt Petri, Greenleaf, 165. (Knockout, first round) Heavyweight—Willard Hayes.

Oconto, 189, stopped Ralph Nelson, Gillet, 185. (knockout, second

Fights Last Night

By the Associated Press kane, Wash., stopped Elion (Tex) Erwin, 167, Texas (2).

Hollywood - Petcy Hayes, 127, 126, Los Angeles (10).

Carr believes an organization will

C. O. Baetz of Appleton is working under Carr's direction, lining half the Millermen took a 12 to 5 State League in the ranks of up the possible members, and Carr lead which was never threatened. minor league baseball prob- plans to enter the territory in per-Possible members include La-Crosse, Wisconsin Rapids, Manitowoe. Fond du Lac. Two Rivers, the only visitor who showed any Sheboygan, Racine, Kenosha, Madison, Appleton, Kaukauna, Green Bay, Stevens Point and perhaps der the bucket. several other cities in the Badger

league will have a Class D ed with the proper financial backing will be considered. This is in Shraa sunk a long one from the line with the policy of the National leagues, and it has paid wonderful dividends in the past few years. Where many circuits once started

their schedules and folded up by back to Resch, the St. Mary total he middle of the season, because Sectional Finals they were not properly organized. such a thing is now unheard of, due they were not properly organized. to the precaution taken to safeguard against such failures.

The Wisconsin State league is being organized at a most propitious time, when the minor leagues are in the midst of one of the best eras they have ever enjoyed. Member-EON TOONEN. Appleton won ship in the Association has grown the 118-pound novice title in substantially since 1933, and it now the golden gloves tournament appears that about 33 leagues will Green Bay last night while be on the roster for 1937. Twentysix operated last year.

The Wisconsin territory which is being worked has been an excellent baseball sector for years, and Carr is enthused over the outlook for one of the strongest Class D circuits Director Carr plans to attend the

Defend Pin Title

Valley Women's Teams Will be at State Meet Over Weckend

Appleton and the Twin Cities will

roll in the annual state women's bowling tournament at Beloit over the weekend. They will show in team, doubles and singles events. The teams and members are as follow:

Hopfensperger Meats, Appleton-Mrs. Florence Gehring. Miss Leone Pingel, Miss Laura Leuders, Miss Lena, 158. defeated Al Ulrich, St. Slla Pingel, and Mrs. Gladys Koer-

Gold Labels. Neenah-Mrs. Pearl Hornke, Mrs. Ellen Beck, Mrs. Ann sen. Bailey's Harbor, 190, (First Muench, Mrs. Ollie Haase, and Mrs. Hendy Recreations. - Menasha-

> Miss Catherine Kelly. Currie, Mrs. Jennie Mrochinski. Hendy Taverns, Menasha-Mrs. Mae Ostertag, Mrs. Clara Murrell,

> Miss Lorraine Eckrich, Mrs. M. El-

liott. Mrs. Mae Borenz. The Neenah Gold Labels are the defending Class A champions having won their title last year at Kenosha at which time they set a tour-

Game in Ladies Loop Stockbridge—23

Little Chute-Miss Cloe Hammen topped 194 for high single score

St. Mary Plays Improved Ball, Downs St. Peter

Menasha Catholic Quintet Wins Second Confer-

ence Game CATHOLIC CONFERENCE

Norbert, W. DePere 7 John, Little Chute 5 Peters. Oshkosh Mary, Menasha

THE WEEK'S SCORES St. John 19, St. Peter 14. St. Norbert 40; St. John 15. St. Mary 22, St. Peter 12.

BY LES BISELX ENASHA — Showing the results of two weeks of intensive drill on floorwork and free throws, Coach Marvin Miller's St. Mary cagers defeated St. Peter High school of Oshkosh, 22 and 12, in a rough Catholic conference cage game last night at St. Mary gymnasium.

The Millermen displayed a complete change of style in their floorplay and played headier ball than in any game this season. Picard, sophomore guard recently annexed from the Bee squad, showed improvement and Captain Bob Borenz played his usual game, taking most stay in the play at all times.

After getting off to a slow start, St. Mary piled up six points to lead Michigan 6 and 2 at the end of the first quar- Ohio The margin was quickly lowa lengthened to 10 points and at the St. Peter played a hard, rough ball game but could not penetrate shots. Meidl, Oshkosh center, was class. He had a height advantage over the Menashans and used it un-Borenz Opens Scoring

Borenz opened the scoring with long shot from a difficult angle and a few minutes later dropped a with either six or eight free throw on Busha's personal. and Carr is stressing the Resch pushed in a gift shot and point that only those well-stabiliz- Picard swished an angle shot to bring the St. Mary total to six. center of the gymnasium for Osh-Association, insuring stability of kosh's only bucket during the quarter. On a perfectly executed tipoff

> climbed to eight points when Resch took the shot. Borenz added another on a charity toss and counted again when Busha fouled. Meidl connected with his first of three field goals on a long shot and Retelle dropped a free throw. Picard shoved the St. Mary total to 12 as the whistle blew ending the half. With the game in the bag, the Millermen took charge of the game in the third stanza and increased their lead to 17 and 8 during the period. Resch tried a long one which connected as the quarter opened and Shraa_bucketed a hook to nullify the gain. Borenz counted on a gift throw and Will came through with a jump shot 10 sec-

onds before the quarter ended. Showing heady ball in the final quarter. St. Mary cagers stalled only going in for shots when the St. Peter defense had been torn to ribbons. Hopfensperger and Will tallied early, one on a shot from under the basket and one on a dribble in. Borenz added a free throw for the St. Mary final score. Kimball and Meidl dropped baskets for the Oshkosh iteam to bring its total to 12 while St. Mary finished Hanneman a 237 game and 622 seon the long end with 22 points.

Box score: St. Mary-22 Will, rf. Hopfensperger, H Borenz, c. Resch, rg. Picard, Ig. Goretzki, lg. Totals St. Peter-12 Shraa, rf. Schneider, li Meidl, c. Busha, rg. Meier. Ig. Kimball, rf. Retelle. If. Referec, Vansistine, De Perc.

Hilbert Loses Playoff Battle

Stockbridge; Latter Enters Class C Meet Kimberly- Stockbridge High

school cagers defeated Hilbert 23 to 17 here last night when A. Schumaker scored four buckets in succession in the final quarter. The winners now will play in the Class C tournament here next month. Sawings, f.

40 Appleton Teams Have Entered Vets'

Forty Appleton bowling, teams have entered the state American Legion bowling tournament to be held here starting next month, it was announced today by Walter Schultz, tournament secretary. However, many Appleton teams still have entry blanks and they should be turned in by midnight to-

night. Schultz said. Outside entries for the Legion meet are coming in fast, it is said, and 260 five-man teams already have entered. Much interest is being shown in the tournament by legionnaires in the northern part of the state who haven't been able to attend past meets which have been held in the southern part of

the state. The next meeting of the Appleton committee handling the tournament will be held Tuesday night.

Schwendtler Sets Fast Pace in Zion Lutheran League

Bowls 699 Series for Minnesota's Cellar Eive

ZION BIG TEN LEAGUE Northwestern Wisconsin (2)

982 978 916-2876 Purdue (1) Northitern (1) 937 917 858-2712 Illinois (2) 919 960 1038 967 914-2919 Michigan (2) 994 998 951---2943 Chicago (1) 968 1009 925-2902 Indiana (2) 964 923 963-2850 Minnesota (1) 935 929 939-2803

OWLING with the cellar team Minnesota, R. Schwendtler hammered out the best series, a 699, in the Zion Lutheran Big Ten play, Resch to Picard to Borenz and league games this week on the Zion alleys. He showed scores of 207, schneiders won three games from consin rolled 262 for best game. 499 series were high Woolworth to-Michigan cracked out a 2,943 for tals. high series while Iowa turned in high game of 1.038.

Wisconsin held to its lead by grabbing two games from Purdue. H. Deeg paced the losers with a 228 game and 622 series.

Despite Schwendtler's high series. Minnesota dropped two games to Indiana. O. Sager's even 600 series vas best for the victors. Illinois held to its second place

position by defeating Northwestern in two. N. Tavitian rolled a 221 game and 606 series for Northwestern while R. Reffke snared a 216 game and 599 series for Illinois. C. Merkel remained above the 200 mark in his three games for a

659 series as Ohio won two from Chicago. Art Ecker showed a 629 series for the losers. Michigan bested Iowa in two games with J. Franzke showing the way with a 245 game and 630 series. M. Schneider counted an even 600. H. Laux of the losers rolled a 249 game and 636 series and P.

Sheboygan High Wins From Green Bay West

Sheboygan-The Sheboygan High school Redmen gave West Green Bay Wildcats a defeat in a close Fox River Valley conference game here by a score of 31 to 30. Coddington of the Wildcats was high scorer for the losers with a total of 15 points or one-half of their points. Timm was high scorer for the winners with a total of 10 points, with Schmidt and Kaems right behind with a total of 8 points each. The game was played before the largest crowd of the season, a total of 1,500 persons. The score at the half had the Red-

men trailing by one point with the score at 13 to 14 in favor of the

EAST BEATS FONDY Green Bay-Green Bay East High Red Devils pulled ahead in the second half after as low first half to wallop the last place Fond du Lac five, 34 to 23, in a Fox River Valley conference basketball game here last night. Fond du Lac now has lost nine straight. Lehner losers' forward, was high scorer in the contest with eight points. Rodney Legener, East reserve gaurd made seven.

Plan Boxing Tourney

At Roosevelt School

The style of Joe Louis is being imitated by Roosevelt Junior High school students as they prepare for the school boxing tournament which will be held during the second week of March. William Pickett, athletic director, is in charge of the class and has stressed fundamentals and footwork thus far in workouts. Last year about 150 boys ron ball park, where both have entered the meet and were matched in 15 different classes.

ICE MEET POSTPONED Kimberly - The ice carnival 6 5 10 to Feb. 28 due to bad ice.

Ken Strutz Tips High Counts in

Merchants' Loop Topples 230 Game and 610 Series for Individ-

MERCHANTS LEAGUE Knapsteins Johnson Hatters Weyenberg Dairy Telephone Geenens Hooks & Tony Jehnson Boot Black Brandts Leaths Shorty's Taverr

ual bowling honors in the Merchants league on Arcade alleys last night. Millers toppled a 1,009 game and Johnson Hatters furned in a 925 1025 972—2920 2.831 total to share the team scoring honors. Weyenbergs defeated the Johnson Boot Blacks in two games as Strutz rolled his high scores. W. Johnson ipped a 213 game and 473 series to

to a double win and to cop individ-

in two games as Deuster counted a 200 game and 563 series. Bessette's 203 game and Johnson's 583 series were high Killoren scores. Schuessler tipped a 558 series and D. Huhn turned in a 204 game, but Vichmanns dropped two games to series and H. Schultz tipped a 191 game and 549 scries for the Millers. O. Muenster had high Miller game of 192 pins. Schultz toppled a 199

Knapsteins won two games from Leaths, with Kraft spilling a 201 game and 565 series. Delie rolled high game of 207 pins for Knapsteins, while De Kuester's 206 game and Lietz' 552 series topped the Leath scoring. Shorty's Tavern. ed by Ripple with a 193 game and 535 series, copped two games from the Telephone company squad.

Toppling two 194 games and a 528 piling a 522 count. Geriche had a 183 game and 486 series for Gibsons.

Oshkosh Teachers

LaCrosse Suffers First Loss In River Falls

Teachers college basketball team defeated Milwaukee Teachers last night, 35 to 21, in a rough game in which 42 fouls were called. The victory gave Oshkosh a split on

Point teachers college basketbail five put on the pressure in the secend half last night to take an easy 49 to 27 victory over Platteville Superior -(1)- Led by Ned Me-Grath, center, and Ellis Axon, reserve forward from Shell Lake, Su-

perior State Teachers college basketball team trounced the Minnesota B squad last night, 36 to 28. LaCrosse-(1)-Captain Walt Herkal tallied 15 points last night to lead the River Falls State Teachers college basketball team to a 34 to

conference play. Menomonic -(A) Eau Claire State Teachers defeated Stout institute handily in a conference game

Title at Stake in Third

Escobar and Salica Bout San Juan, Puerto Rico -(A)- Puerto Rico's own champion, Sixto Escobar, and Lou Salica of New York, meet tomorrow in their third fight for the world's bantamweight boxing championship. The 15-round bout is to be held at the Escamb-

within the past year and a half, Salica winning the title in their first meeting, the climax of an scheduled for Sunday afternoon at elimination series, and Escobar rethe ball park has been postponed versing the decision a few months

St. Mary, Menasha, at Appleion. MANITOWOC—A rugged, aggressive Manitowoc High basketball team. which controlled the ball most of the game, last night defeated Appleton High school cagers here by a 26 to 18 score. It was the second defeat of the season for the Terrors and dumped them out of lone pos-

place. Manitowoc moved into fourth

Ships got eight buckets to six for Appleton and generally outplayed

Manitowoc Keyed Manitowoc was a keyed ball team last night whereas Appleton was attempting to take things in stride and play relaxed. Perhaps the Terrors were a little too relaxed for they failed to get down to business until the beginning of the fourth quarter when it was almost too Shiocton, late. Then lady luck entered into the picture and when Appleton that the next field goal would make

Manitowoc started the game with They were playing hard and sible.

The Ships counted on every foul Kimberly Club Cagers Appleton made which only made matters worse and soon it was ob- Defeat Green Bay Team vious the whole ball team was shaken and passes went bad, the erally speaking, the roof tumbled in. Then in the third quarter Slattery started collecting fouls and both he and Bowers were out of the game before the period ended. Had

-but why go into that. Manitowoc scored the first bucket when Sobieski followed up on a shot. Meyers scored for Appleton on a sneaker under the hoop to tie the score and Appleton went ahead 3 to 2 on McKeefry's free throw. Then Bowers got his first foul and Green Bay-39 Manty converted. Sellers fouled Yschaert f. and again Manty converted and Cartier f. when Witczak scored from the cor- Bassett f. ner the Ships led 6 to 3. Bowers' Be Peaux g.

During the period Manitowoc controled the ball most of the time and without the ball the Terrors pleton back into the game, 20 to were at a loss what to do. They 17. weren't getting it on the jumps and

pass from a mate to score and the pleton on the short end. half ended 11 to 7 for the Ships. The box score:

Bosses are Worried

ed over a week ago, showing Diz

wants \$50,000 to do his work this made it clear he won't get it.

Cage Tournament

Transferred Here

the Kimberly-Clark B-G of Neenah. while he was in Green Bay with

Invitations and announcements

Entries close on Wednesday, Feb.

Kimberly Club-56 Le May f. C. Vander Velden f Gossens c.

The situation then was getting

Organized in Wisconsin of the rebounds and managing to National Organizer Will At- other gathering called for Feb. 28.

tional director for the National Association of Professional Baseball

Eight regular division and eight novice championships were decided last night in the fifth annual tour-

113. (Decision) 118-pounds—Al Scarlotta, St.

126-pounds—Bruce Fero, Oshkosh. 122, defeated Lauron Chesley, St. Norbert, 125, (Decision) 135-pounds-John Anderson, St.

Nahma, Mich., 145, (Technical) knockout, second round)

112-pounds-Bud Rossic, Iron 126-pounds-Roy Fischer, Black

round) 160-pounds-Herb Baker, St. Noc-

New York-Jack Fox, 1741, Spo-

Five women's bowling teams from

Miss Alice Strong, Ethel Held. Miss Margaret Borenz, Mrs. C. Hendy, Menasha Gold Labels-Mrs. Lucy Keapock. Mrs. Lillian Klebenow Mrs. Bertha Shedgick, Miss Louise

in the weekly match games of the Schaven, c. Ladies bowling league rolled on the Reif. g. Wonders alleys Thursday evening. A. Schumaker, g. Other high singles were Miss-Eleanor Lucassen, 190 and Miss Agnes Heesakker 187. High individual se- Hilbert-17 ries of 543 was rolled by Miss Pieper, f. Marge Anderson and Mrs. D. De Ecker, f. Bruin. Miss Prudence Gloudemans Laffey, f. rolled 519. The Mabees had 1032 for Schafer, c. high game and high team series of Horst, g. 2844. The Whozits lost two games to Krueger, g. won two games from the Fairviews.

Drops 23-17 Game to

Koehler, f.

Bowling Tournament

ual Scoring Honors

Killorens Brcttschneiders Wichmanns

921 994 810-2725 Killorens (1) 950 905 976-2831 Hatters (2) 884 940 898-2722 Wichmann (1) Millers (2) 1009 898 905-2810 884 843 862-2599 Woolworth (0) 920 944 909-2773 854 943 963-2760 Knapsteins (2) 850 919 955--2732 821 849 947-2617 Shorty's (2) 907 982 805-2694 Geenens (1) 265 907 869-2741 Brandts (2) 766 942 975-2683 Heck (2) 956 840 844--2648 Blacks (1) 751 919 985-2655 923 938 923—2784 EN Strutz of the Weyenberg Dairies tipped a 230 game and 610 series to lead Weyenbergs

Hatters descated Killoren bowlers

game and 533 series as Brett Woolworths. Stout's 169 game and

Bowlby's 179 games and 433 total were high Phone scores. series, Wassman led Brandts to a double win over Geenens. The high Geenen scores were Selig's 212 game and Meyer's 514. Hooks and Tony bowlers turned in a double win over Gibsons, with Bergman spilling 222 pins and Brauer com-

Defeat Milwaukee

Game Milwaukee -(1)- Oshkosh State

Platteville -(1)- Holding a slim 16 to 14 lead at the half. Stevens

28 upset victory over LaCrosse teachers, previously unbeaten in

here last night, 41 to 29.

been training. They met twice in New York

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New London and Neenah Defeated in N.E.W. Conference Tilts

Red Rockets are 25 to 22 Victim Of Shawano Quint

Losers Tie Count Several Times but Fail to Get Out in Front

N. E. W. CONFERENCE

Shawano West DePerc Menasha Kaukauna New London Clintonville

> TUESDAY'S SCORES Neenah 34, West DePere 29. Menasha 35, Kaukauna 23.

LAST NIGHT'S SCORES West DePere 24, New London 21

Shawano 25, Neenah 22. Kaukauna 22, Clintonville 20. (Overtime.)

BY DICK DAVIS

Neenah -- Potting six baskets and two free throws, John Reed spurred the Shawano Indians on to a 25-22 win over Neenah and a stronger grip on first place in Northeastern Wisconsin conference standings during a stormy game played in the local school gymnasium last evening.

The northern squad displayed classy passing attack throughout the contest while the Neenah offensive stubbed its toe on a man-toman defense thrown up by Shawano. It was the first time the Rockcts ran into a team which didn't confine its defensive tactics to its own territory and the Neenah scoring maneuvers were disrupted time

Neenah knotted the count a number of times but lacked its scoring form and was unable to get out in front of the smooth Shawano aggregation. The work of Dan Schmidt, forward, was outstanding for Nechah on the basis of four baskets and a free throw while Robbins, Shawano center, kept Jack Wisconsin Hesselman, high scoring center, in Chicago check all evening.

Near Riot Is Feature The tilt was tempestuous from start to finish and threatened to end in a riot when Grignon, Shawano guard, thought Haertl had don him wrong and deliberately bounced the ball off his nose. The Shaw ano lad was dismissed from the game but his absence was not fell as the final horn sounded a few plays later.

Harold "Coon" Rabideau. sank three free throws out of three tries and a basket for Neenah, start ed things off when fouled by Barker and Hesselman added a point or Grignon's misdemeanor. Barker Shawano forward, made his only point when he converted on Dan Wisconsin (0) Schmidt's foul and Robbins even- Northwest. (3) 842 1901 925-2878 ed the count when fouled by Don

pivoted and plunked two points before Rabideau added on Barker's personal. Reed pushed one in from the free throw area while Dan Schmidt and Gottschalk made good on free throws presented to each other as the first quarter ended, 7-4, for Shawano

Score Tied at 9-All Hesselman swished two points while Wissman copped individual from mid-floor when the second scored on a charity toss. Grignon series for Wisconsin retaliated with a long bucket for ket as the half ended in a tie, 9-9. Reed eyed the basket during the who showed a 213 game and 556 tothird stanza and planted the bail tal in the hoop three times for a 6boosted the Shawano total with n game and 566 series push from the free throw circle but! ner and tied the score, 13-13

ed a wild one to button the score Reed bit the hoop from the identical spot for two buckets in rapid succession and the quarter ended. 19-15, in favor of Shawano.

Staging a repeat performance. Reed fired two more good shots 574 series. at the basket and Shawano led, 23-15, in the fourth quarter. Don Schmidt made good on Gottschalk's fourth personal and Dan Schmidt dribbled in for two points. Reeadded a point on Dan Schmidt's fin al foul and Rabideau made a short bucket to make the score 24 to 20. Rabideau dropped in a point on Lepcier's foul which was canceled when Reed took advantage Schultz's error. Haertl scored point when Grignon lost his temper

and the game ended, 25-22. Shawano reserves defeated the Neenah squad, 20-13, in a prelimin-

ary game. The box score: Shawano-25 Gottschalk, rf. Ramiow, rf. Barker, If. Robbins, c Reed, rg. Grignon, Ig Lepcier, lg McPherson Totals 5 11

Neenah-22 Dan Schmidt, 15 Don Schmidt, 16. Hesselman, c. Rabideau, rg. Haertl, rg. Schuliz, Ig. Jackson, lg.

Free throws missed: Neenah, 5: Shawano, 9. Officials: Schneider.



REED TAKES REBOUND AND GOES DOWN FLOOR TO SCORE

Necnah wasn't getting many rebounds last night as it dropped a 25 to 22 decision to Shawano High school agers in a Northeastern Wisconsin conference game. John Reed, No. 41. Shawano guard, is shown dribbling down the court, with Hesselman guarding under the close scrutiny of Referee Schneider of Oshkosh. Reed took the ball off the board and started down the court for a successful shot when the above picture was taken. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Wildcats Upset Badgers to Take Eiks Big 10 Lead

Northwestern Turns Back Wisconsin in Three

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-	Iowa			15 4
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W	Illinois (1)	818	826	947—259
0	Ohio (2)	873	840	903261
e	Purdue (2)	993	930	925284
L- 	Indiana (1)	905	827	943—267
n	Michigan (2)	868	857	860-258
г, У	Iowa (1)	911	820	837-256
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TORTHWESTERN upset Wisconsin in three games and knocked the Badgers out of another point to the Neenah total first place in the Elks Big Ten league last night in games on Elks alleys The 3-game victory gave Northwestern a slight edge in league standings Johnston counted a 223 game and 609 series and Gritzmacher a 213 and 625 series.

game honors with his 232 game. W. quarter started and Don Schmidt Schultz had a 208 game and 601 J. Sandhoefer toppled a 189 game Shawano's only two points dur- and 513 series and W. Hughes a 551 ing the second period and Dan total to lead Michigan in a double Schmidt beat the horn to the bas- win over Iowa. The Buckeyes' high scores were solled by DeBaufer,

Purdue, paced by W. Konrad point bloom. His first bucket was with a 218 game and 629 series nullified when Dan Schmidt came scored two wins over Indiana High through on an angle shot. Robbins Hoosier scores were Kolitzke's 206

Van Able's 235 game Dan Schmidt Iaid in the coffin cor- series were high for Illinois, but were not enough as Ohio tipped Grignon put his squad ahead with the Illini in two games Ohio high a lengthy fling and Schultz follow- scores were Holt's 204 game and

Williams spilled a 201 game and Voigt a 546 total as Chicago won two games from Minnesota. The Gophers' scoring was topped by Koester who shot a 240 game and

Y Volleyballers **Beat Green Bay**

Take Three of Five Games; Play at Oshkosh Monday Evening

The Y. M. C. A. volleyball team raveled to Green Bay last night and took the Bay men into camp by winning three out of the five games. The scores were 15-8, 16-14, 12-15, 15-1 and 6-15, thus avenging a defeat suffered at the hands of the Green Bay sextette a few weeks

The Appleton team simply could not be denied its victory last night and with its full strength played remarkable volleyball. Numerous changes were made in the lineup to find the strongest combination but the replacements responded favor-

The second and fourth games stood out. In the second game, with the score against it at 10 to 2, the Appleton team exhibited a stubborn defense, while it gradually cut down the lead of the Baymen. It finally pulled away to lead at 14 HILLTOPS OPPOSE SPARTANS to 12, only to have Green Bay come back and tie up the score. The Ap-7 8 11 pleton men came back during their service and scored two points to first game on the home floor in six win. In the fourth game the locals weeks. The Hilltoppers will gun

Kaukauna Forced Into Extra Period to Down Clintonville

BY DON ANDERSON AUKAUNA - Still faulty in their shooting, Kaukauna almost gave up a game to the down-trodden Clintonville five here last night, but bombarded the basket enough in the closing minutes to the the score at 18-all and then won in the overtime 22-20.

Koehne, Kaw forward, dropped in five baskets out of 31 tries to take the game's high point honors. His last field goal tied the score with a minute 10 go just when it appeared that Clintonville had things well in hand and was about to mark up its first conference victory of the season.

Koehne was not alone, however, in his mood for missing shots. The Kaws besieged the basket steadily throughout the whole first quarter, getting most of the rebounds, but could make only 2 out of 16 attempts. It was like that the whole

In the overtime, Hanby, Kaw guard, quickly slung in a one-hand shot and Bootz, the center, followed with a hook over his head from the free throw line to set the score at 22-18. After Schauder, Clintonville ioiward, nad tossed one in to make it 22-20, the Kaws kept the ball un-

Schauder slipped through three field goals and two free throws to lcad his team's scoring.

First Period 4-all Kaukauna's complete domination of play, the first quarter ended 4-all. Clintonville got a few more chances with the ball second quarter and directed by their capable captain, Martin, shot sparingly, made most of them good, and kept pace with the Kaws.

Returning to the game after being called to Coach Little's side at the finish of the first quarter, Hatchell, Kaw captain, forgot to report midway in the frame and Clintonville added a point on his error. The teams were still tied at the half, each with 11 points.

The FWD quintet put on the pressure at the start of the second half. Thies broke up a pass from Hatchell to Manby and darted in for a basket and added a free throw on Koehne's foul a moment later. Hanby pushed one through for Kaukauna, but Thies answered with another field goal and Clintonville was out in front 16-13. They went still further when Martin

dribbled the length of the floor for a pot shot to make it 18-13. Vanevenhoven made a free throw for Kaukauna and then Koehne, after watching most of his many shots avoid the basket, finally connected with two just when they

were needed most and tied the score. The box scores follow FG. FT. PF. Kaukauna—22 Koehne, f. Vanevenhoven, f. Lambie, f.

Bootz, c. Peterson, c. Hatchell, g. Hanby, g Stanelle, g.

Totals Clintonville—20 Thies, f. Schauder, f. Knitt, c. Goerlinger, g. Hedike, g. Martin, g

Referee-Bill Pickett, Appleton.

when a "soft" Green Bay serve dropped over the net for the Bays' only score

The Appleton team will play at Oshkosh Monday evening and will batttle the Oshkosh Elks and play return match with the Sunlight Dairies, whom they defeated here two weeks ago. The Appleton men have now won five out of the eight matches they have played this sea-

Milwaukee-(P)-Marquette University's basketball quintet will face Michigan State tonight in its piled up a 13 to 0 score and were for their second victory of the scaon their way to a shutout victory son of Michigan State.

Pittsburgh Holds To 2nd Place by Wins Over Irish

Notre Dame Drops Two Games to Panthers in Elks Eastern League

ELKS EASTERN LUAGUU Pittsburgh Fordham

Princeton Harvaid Notre Dame Army

Pitisburgh (2) 877 910 870-2657 Notre Dame (1) 763 898 871-2502 828 910 905-2643 713-2348 839 933 877-2649 Columbia (3) 903 854 950--2807 Fordham (2) 845 905 855--2605 Princeton (2) Harvard (1) 878 894 852—2624

ITH H. Leonard paving the way with a 233 game and 632 series. Pittsburgh won two games from Notre Dame to retain second place in the Elks Eastern league in competition last night on the Elks alleys. Sarto Balliet rolled

a 250 game and 608 series to pace Notre Dame scoring Army won three games from Navy, as Bushey paved the way with a 239 game and 648 series. Berken, c. High Navy scores were A. Briggs'

182 game and C. Riggles' 528 total. Columbia turned back Pennsyl vania in three games as Woelz toppled a 209 game and 587 series and Corcoran counted a 220 total Pennsylvania top scores were Collipp's

220 game and 570 series E. Schiffen spilled 225 and 6041 pin totals as Fordham won two games from Yale La Rose toppled a 196 game and 543 count to lead Yale scoring.

Princeton won two games from Harvard, with Vogit tipping a 207 game and 567 series. Heinemann's 194 and 561 scores were high for Harvard

Kimberly Loses To Pond Sports

Drops 41 to 31 Decision as Appleton Quint Closes Season's Schedule

Pond Sport Shop basketball team. with Lillge leading the way, closed g its regular playing season Friday FG. FT. PF. night at the Y. M. C. A. gym by 0 defeating Kimberly Club cagers. 41 1 to 31. Ponds led 5 to 2 at the first 1 quarter and increased their count 2 to 17 points against II for the in-0 vaders. The Sport shop quint piled 2 up a 27 to 19 count at the end of the third period and continued to build on its total in the final quat-

> Lillge led the winners with 13 points, scoring 5 field goals in the last half. Vanderveiden counted four baskets and three free throws for eleven points for the invaders. Outstanding in the Pond detensive were Grishaber and Catlin, pair holding LeMay and Bov man Kimberly scoring duct to three

points.

LeMay, L.

The box scores. IG. IT. PF. Pond Sports-41 Lloyd, f. Lillge, f, Verbrick, f. Daniels, c. Catlin, g. Grishaber, g Wonser, g. Kimberly Club-31

Black Phantoms Continue in Race With 24 to 21 Win

Regular Period Ends 20-All and Overtime Decides Outcome

BY ALVIN BRAULT EW LONDON-West DePere added another game to its list of Northeastern Wisconsin conference victories when the New London High school five threw eway the ball game, 24 to 21, at the Washington High school gym hero last night. A hectic 3-minute over- | Seymour time period decided the game after the Stacymen lost an 18 to 14 lead at the opening of the last quarter. The game stood 20-all at the end.

The capacity crowd became crazy with excitement while the Stacymen held their lead, 20 to 18, up to the very last seconds and it looked like a ball game for New London. With 10 seconds to count off Latus dropped a bucket for the Black Phantoms. Van Sistine and Vacssen counted for the two baskets in the overtime period and Stern snared New Landon's lone point. Play Cautious Ball

Both teams played rather cauious bail in the first half but the New London squad carried the game to the invaders at the outset through the defense. Its tacucs led fed on the defense the ball game ahead 19 to 9 in the third period. went to DePere. The first two: quarters were knotted at 5-all and 12-all, respectively, with the Stacymen holding whatever edge there

The Phantoms lacked their shooting eyes at the start and they repeatedly missed set-ups. 'They failed to connect at all during the first lour minutes while New London piled up five points. Berken, strapping center, was lost to the invaders about the middle of the second quarter. Mann took his

New London five looked when it counted the five Zuiches, f. points to the invaders none. Three of those points were on converted fouls. Stern made the bucket on a quick pass from Demming, Latus and Van Sistine counted Phantom buckets while Utech scored a free tlırow.

Berken opened fire in the second quarter but committed two personals as he dropped as many buckets. Glocke converted two shots on one of the personals and Demining the other On two fast plays Glocke and Stern scored for New London and a bucket and charity shot by Latus evened the core at 12-all.

Nader, New London forward, 1atiled a long one at the opening of the second half and Demming and Glocke again crowded the hoop for a bucket apiece in the last minute of the third quarter. Latus scored a lone shot when he was left .wide The period closed with New London leading 18 to 14 but the fourth stanza saw the score tred and West DePere win in the over-

The box score New London—21 Yost, c. Demming, g. Totals West DePere-24

Van Sistine, f. Vaessen f. Latus, g.

Referee-Doenling, Ripon.

McKinlev Eighth **Grade Team Wins**

Cagers Wallop 9X Team in 3-Game Series at School

The eighth grade basketball team at McKinley Junior High school scored its third victory of the season over the seventh graders in the last of a 3-game series this week at the school. Scores in the three games were 26-15; 17-13 and 16 to

With Cotter dropping eight field goals and one free throw through the netting, the 9Y cagers defeated the 9X basketeers, 29-24, in the last of the 3-game series this week. The 9Y team won the first game by a 23-11 score and the second game by la 26-13 margin. 8th Grade Forseth Abel Ď

Pawers Smith Rusch Swamp Snow Knaack

Doeg B. Kain Hopfkins, f. Vandervelden. 1. Bowman, c. Van Eperen, c. Albers, g.

Gossens, g. Totals 9 13 Free Throws Missed: Lillge 1, Rueland Verbrick 2, Daniels 1, Catlin 2, Helms Grishabor 2, Hofkins 3, Vandervel- Stiner den 1. Bowman 2. Van Eperen 2. Busse IG. IT. Pr. Albers 1, Gossens 2. I Referee-La Marr.

Seymour Defeats Freedom By 29-9; Starts Series With Denmark on Monday:

LITTLE NINE CONFERENCE LaMatche g Stewar g. Kimberiy l reedom—' WESTERN DIVISION McCormics : Huss 2 Hortonville M. Vander be L. Shineton Cavallaugh .500 Winneconne Rickett a Bear Creek

THE WEEKS SCORES Brillion 19, Wrightstown 10. Denm rk 38, Hilbert 22. Kimberly 26, Reedsville 11. Bear Creek 27, Shipeton 23. Seymour 29, Freedom 9. Hortonville 20, Winneconne 18.

linght by defeating Freedom high, 29 to 9, at Huettl copped scoring honors with 10 points on 5 field goals. Seymour led throughout the and attempted fast breaks to get game, taking an 8 to 5 lead in the first quarter, making the count 16 it to wild passing and when it muf- to 7 in the second and continuing the the game was nearly over when

Denmark and Seymour will start the playoff for the Little Nine conference title Monday night at Seymour. The Denmark squad won the castern division title with only one loss while Seymour duplicated the leat in the Western division The second game will be played at Denmark Friday night and the third third game, if necessary, will be played on a neutral court.

Seymour reserves won 13 to 9 from the Freedom Bees in the pieliminary last night. The box score. Bauman, f.

Kunstman, 1. Ohlrogge, c. Roosevelt 7th **Grade Teams Win**

Defeat Wilson Schoo. Squads in Two Basketball Games

Led by Jahnke with seven points on three field goals and one free an early lead and were in front & Handrich, f. throw, the Roosevelt Junior High to 4 at the quarter. school seventh grade basketball The Red Devils were "on" in the Stevens, g. eam won an 16-5 decision over the Wilson Junior High school seventh and a free throw for his team and graders at Wilson gymnasium this week, Nelson and Johnson scored the only field goals for their team

Roosevelt seventh graders also ternoon at the school by a 14-11 margin. McGuire was top man for the Roosevelt squad with three field goals for six points while . In the final quarter Jackels and Luebben had six points on two Birkholtz each scored buckets for goals and two free throws for the the visitors while La Berge made

Wilson team The boy scores. Roosevelt-18 Beeman Blount Jahnke Buesing Wagner Krucger Stocker Totals

Wilson—5 O. Baldí Totals Roosevelt—14

McGuire Laedke McGill Whitman Wilson-II

Luebben

Taggari DeShaney G. Kain Koester $\mathfrak{I}Y$

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Nyamen Smith Clark Koller 13 Weigand Catlin 2, Helms

4 to 3 in the first quarter and 8 to son lad the third period. Soren-10 in the third period it called in Ti. 6 at nalitune but fell behind to to the last half of the final quarter Marion-39 and the score stood at 19 to 18 un-

point edge Hortonville Bees deteated the Winneconne reserve squad 15 to 9 M Kitteger, a sophomore, won! the high school free throw contest scoring 13 out of 15 tries. Albert Lamb, a junior, was second, and Kenneth Nelson, a

a charity shot gave the Bears a 2-

The box score Woldt, L Bartelt 1 Anderson c. L. Marten. 2 C. Marten, z Totals Hortonville-26 Kringle, f.

Nelson, f Lamb, c Giese, g. Collai g

Kimberly - Kimberly Red Devil basketeers showed they are tough on their home court when they deteated Reedsville last night, 26 to Gehrke, f., 11, in the final Little Nine Confer- Deckert, f. ence game. The Papermakers took Keilen, f.

KIMBERLY IN WIN

second period scoring heavily. Worta of the visitors made a lone bucket the quarter ended in Kimberly's favor 18 to 7. Continuing to fulle up a safe lead

scorcless in the third period. In Howen, c. that quarter Kobs scored two gift shots and a basket and Valentyne a G. Holverson. z free throw Kimberly was leading at the end of the quarter, 23 to 7. two more points for Kimberly with a basket. Kobs carried most of Kimberly's load with five baskets and two gift shots. Wojta of Reedsville scored two baskets and a gift

shot. The box scure Kimberly-26 Kobs. f. Vander Zanden f. Romvakkers, f. Weyenberg f. Valentyne, g. La Berge g Vanden Boogaard 4 Totals Reedsville-11 FG. FT. PF Cummings f. Kubiehko, f. Wojta, f. 0 Kubale, ς. Jackels g Birkboltz 2 Hein g

SHIOCTON UPSET Shiecton — Smooton High School basketball team was ousted from the second place he in the Wester division of the Little Nine conference last pight when it dropoed a 27 to 23 accision to Bear Cicek Bear Creek took an 8 to 4 lead at the quarter but Shioeton was front, if to 10, at half time in the third period play was even with the quarter ending 17-all. In the turned on the heat with Mullarkey and C Flanagan scoring heavily.

5hiocton—33 Katangea f. Theede, f. Dryden, f Witthubn Fitzgerald e Robbott, 2. Geri, g Total-

G. FL. PI

3 12

FG FT PF.

Rear Creek---37 Mullarkey, t Norder, L C. Flanakalı E. Flanagan, g Kieckhoefer, g

Beloit Bowlers Take

Lead in State Meet Beloit - P- The Beloit Daily News team took over first place in Class B of the state women's howl-11 ing tournament here last night with

Marion Clinches Title in Central Wisconsin League

Wulk Leads Champions With 15 Points in Victory Over Iola Squad

CENTRAL WIS. CONFERENCE Wevaunega Amhersi

FRIDAYS RESULTS Marion 39, Iela 20. Taupaca 26, Merauwega 16 Manana 23, Amberst 11.

OLA - Marion made it nine intaignt in the Central Wisconain conference last night with Hortonville - Windeconne gave an ear, 29 to 20 vin over Iola, Hortonville a scare in the final Wink Marion center, led the scorperiod of a Little Nine conference ing as the invaders clinched their game here last night but the home hold on first place. Wulk counted squad came out on top by a 20 to 15 points on 6 baskets and 3 free REEDOM-Seymour high im- 18 score to finish its season in sec- throws. Marion was ahead 12 to 2 ished its schedule in the Lit- ond place in the Western division, at the end of the initial quarter. the Nine conference here last of the conference. Winneconne led 18 to 4 at halttime and 26 to 13 at

> Mork, g L. Adams, g.

Wisnetske, f

MANAWA WINS EASILY Amherst-Manawa defeated Amherst 23 to 11 here last night after taking a lead in the first quarter and continuing to pile up points without much opposition. vaders had a 5 to 0 edge at the first quarter and made it 11 to 3 at half-

time. Amhersi came to life for a time in the third quarter, but Manawa kept up its pace to hold a 19 to 8 lead at the end of the period. The box score: Manawa-23 Hahn, c.

10 3 10

FG. PT. PF.

Sabrowsky, g. Amherst-1 Allen, f. the Red Devils held their opponents Urra, f.

The box score:

WEGA LOSES TO WAUPACA Waupaca-Waupaca high basketeers defeated Weyauwega here last night for the second time this season. The score was 26 to 14. Wega took an 8 to 0 lead in the opening quarter but Waupaca came back and at the half Wega led only FG FT PF. 9 to 8. In the third quarter Waupaca went ahead, 15 to 11, and then won easily

> FG. FT. PF. Waupaca-26 0 Hansen, Chaifee, f. Smith, c Hemmingson & Johnson. . Christofferson Hally 0 Totals Weyauwega-14 Hertz. Steiger, (Behnke 1 Look, t Stillman Grancorbit. Nieribatic g Bu. anoliz 3 0

Pair Feams for Chuter Cage Tourney Sunday

Little Chute - Managers of 17 casketoud teams entered in the American Legion's unnual tournament, which is scheduled for the inst week in March, will gather fourth stanza however, Bear Creek at 2.30 tomorrow afterroon at Legion hall to post entry fees and draw for opponents in the first round of sames

Teams which have signified their interrior of showing in the toutnament are Godnnauers, Appleton Fox River Puber company, Appleton' Lutz Le company, Appleton Ar er can Legion, Little Chute. Gree words. Kaukauna: DePere Stee to tast. Brillion: Shell Orls, Waupaca: Oshkosh Business college, Verkullen Furnitures, lartic Chute; Holy Name, Little Chate Kimberly Club, Kimberly; Larrers Hardwares, Little Chute: Ford V-8's Appleton.

a total of 2,356 on games of 787, 767 In the doubles of that division,

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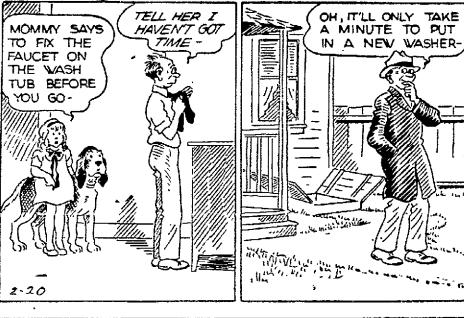
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FARMS, ACREAGES 12 ACRES—4 rm. house, personal opt. 3½ mi. from Appleton. Trade for small home. Terms. Tel. 3646J3. **LEGAL NOTICES**

TATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUN-In the matter of the estate of Leda B. Clark, deceased, in pro-Pursuant to the order made in this matter by the county court for Outagamie county on the 12th day of February, 1937.

Notice is hereby given that all claims for allowances against Leda Br Clark, late of the village of Lancaster, Erie county, N. Y., must be presented to said court on or before the 21st day of June, 1937, which is the time limited therefor, or be forever barred, and Notice is hereby given also that at a special term of said court to be held at the court house aforesaid, on the 22nd day of June, 1937, at the opening of the court on that day or as soon thereafter as the same

the opening of the court on that day or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard, examined and adjusted all claims against said deceased presented to the court.

Dated February 12th, 1937.

By order of the Court,

TRED V. HEINEMANN,

COUNTY Judge.

BRADFORD, BRADFORD & DERBER, Attys. for the Estate.

Feb. 13-20-27

BER, Attys. for the Estate.

Feb. 13-20-27

NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION OF
PARTNERSHIP
The partnership heretofore existing between F. I. Sagarsky and Sam Myers at Appleton, Wisconsin, under the firm name of Wisconsin, under the firm hame of Wisconsin fur Factory has been dissolved as of this date by mutual consent of the parties. All accounts and debts due the partnership shall be paid to F. I. Sagarsky. All debts owing by the partnership have been assumed by and will be paid by F. I. Sagarsky who will continue the business at Appleton, Wisconsin, under the name of Wisconsin fur Factory.

Dated at Appleton, Wisconsin, this 9th day of February, 1937.

F. I. SAGARSKY,
SAM MYERS.

Feb. 12-13-20 Close-in modern 6 room home

Feb. 12-13-20 Feb. 12-13-20
STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY
COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY
In the matter of the estate of
Lyle Minischmidt, deceased.
Notice is hereby given that at a
term of said court to be held on
Tuesday, the 2nd day of March,
1937, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon
of said day, at the court house in
the city of Appleton, in said county, there will be heard and considty, there will be heard and considty, there will be heard.

ered:
The application of Ida Minl-schmidt, administratrix of the estate of Lyle Minlschmidt, deceased, late of the village of Black Creek, in said county, for the examination

Seymour, R. 4, Tel. 321.

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and allowance of her final account, which account is now on file in said court, and for the allowance of debts or claims paid in good faith without filing or allowance as required by law, and for the assignment of the residue of the estate of said deceased to such persons as are by law entitled thereto; and for the determination and adjudication of the inheritance tax, if any, payable in said estate.

Dated February 5, 1937,

By order of the Court,

FRED V. HEINEMANN,
Judge.

BRADFORD, BRADFORD & Judge.
DERBER, Attorneys.
Feb. 6-13-20

STATE OF WISCONSIN, IN COUNTY COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COUNTY
In the matter of the estate of John M. Jansen, Sr., deceased.
Notice is hereby given that at a regular term of the county court to be held in and for said county at the county court room in the court house in the city of Appleton, in Odtagamie county, Wisconsin, on the 2nd day of March, 1937, the following matters will be heard and considered:
The application of Albert Neufeld, one of the trustees of the

The application of Affect Neu-feld, one of the trustees of the above estate for the adjustment and allowance of his final account as such trustee, and for his discharge and release from his trust as trusand release from his frust as trus-tee in the above estate.

Dated February 4th, 1937.

Ey the Court,

FRED V. HEINEMANN,

County Judge.

Feb. 6-13-20

NOTICE STATE OF WISCONSIN, IN COUNTY COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COUNTY
In the matter of the estate of Jacob Guerts, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that at a special term of the county court to be held in and for said county at the courthouse in the city of Appleton, Outagamie county, Wisconsin, on the 9th day of March, A. D. 1937 at the opening of the court on said day or as soon thereafter as counsel can be heard the following matter will be heard and considered.

matter will be heard and considered.

The application of Evelyn Guerts, the widow of the above entitled decedent, to amend the inventory and final decree in said estate to include therein certain real estate situated in Outagamie county, Wisconsin with which the decedent died seized.

eized.

Dated February 12, 1937.

By order of the Court.

FRED V. HEINEMANN, County Judge. BENTON, BOSSER, BECKER & PARNELL, Attys. for Petitioner, P. O. Address: 305-309 Insurance Bldg., Appleton, Wisconsin. Feb. 13-20-27 NOTICE OF SALE

STATE OF WISCONSIN, MUNICI-PAL COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUNTY State Bank of DePere, plaintiff,

William Heisdorf, a widower, and Frank Pogac (also written Frank Pagnac), a widower, defendants.

By virtue of a judgment of foreclosure and sale made in the above entitled action on the 7th day of February, 1936, the undersigned sheriff of the county of Outagamie in the state of Wisconsin will sell at his office in the county jail in the city of Appleton, said county and state on the 31st day of March 1937, at 10:00 o'clock in the forenoon on that day the real estate and mortgaged premises described by said judgment to be sold and therein described as follows, to-wit:

The north twenty (20) acres of Clairs sixtyone (51) the cost twenty The north twenty (20) acres of Claim sixty-one (61), the east twenty-five (25) acres of Lot A. Claim fifty-nine (59) and all of Claim sixty-two (62). Section seventeen (17), Town 23, Range 19 east, containing 1 ARMS. ACREAGES
10 ACRES—Of good land with good buildings. 6 miles northwest of Seymour. Old age. must sell. Otto Husler, R. 2. Seymour. 17 ACRES—Finest complete buildings and personal. Large new poultry house. Trade. C. Techlin, Seymour. R. 4, Tel. 32J.

120 ACRES—Good buildings and personal. Price \$10.500. Will take claim No. 63, 433.43 feet to a point in said southerly line; thence southerly at right angles across claim No. 62 and claim No. 59A on a line parallel with the Ridge Road one thousand five feet to a point in the southerly line of claim 59A; thence easterly along the southerly line of Claim No. 59A 433.43 feet to a point in the center of the Ridge Road; thence northerly along the center of the Ridge Road; thence mortherly along the center of the Ridge Road; thence mortherly along the center of the Ridge Road; thence more or less, located in Outagamie county, Wisconsin.

Terms of sale, cash.

this matter by the county court for Ontagamie county on the 4th day of February, 1937.

Notice is hereby given that at a regular term of said court to be held at the court house in the city of Appleton, in said county, on the 2nd day of March 1937, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard and considered the petition of Curtis Quinn for proof and probate for the alleged will and testament of Elizabeth Annie Nicholas also written Nickolas, late of the city of Appleton, in said county deteased, and for letters testamentary, or letters of administration with said will annexed to be issued to Curtis Quinn and Notice is hereby also given that all claims for allowances against said deceased must be presented to said court on or before the 7th day of June 1937, which is the time limited therefor, or be forever barred, and

Notice is hereby also given that at a term of said court to be held at the court house aforesaid, on the 5th day of June 1937, at the open-ing of the court on that day, or as ing of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard, examined and adjusted all claims against said deceased presented to the court.

Dated Pebruary 1, 1937.

By order of the Court,
FRED V. HEINEMANN,
COUNTY Judge.
KRUGMEIER & WITMER,
Attorneys for the Executor.

Attorneys for the Executor. Feb. 6-13-20 STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNT

COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUNTY the matter of the estate of Matteson Fernald, deceased. Belle Matteson Fernald, deceased, in probate.

Pursuant to the order made in this matter by the county court for Outagamie county on the 20th day of February, 1937.

Notice is hereby given that all claims for allowances against Belle Matteson Fernald late of Appleton. Wisconsin, must be presented to said court on or before the 21st day of June. 1937, which is the time limited therefor, or be forever barred, and limited therefor, or be forever barred, and
Notice is hereby given also that
at a special term of said court to
be held at the court house aforesaid, on the 22nd day of June, 1937,
at the opening of the court on that
day, or as soon thereafter as the
same can be, will be heard, examined and adjusted all claims aginst
said deceased presented to the

deceased presented to court.
Dated February 20, 1937.
By order of the Court,
FRED V. HEINEMANN,
County Judge

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Steels and Mines Advance; Others **Drift Downward**

Late Selling Gives Uneven Tendency to List on Exchange

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New York —(?)— Stock market buyers raised their bids for selected steels and mines today while cashing in on many other issues lately in the climbing class.

Activity was pronounced in the first hour, with an assortment of favorites getting up fractions to 2 points to new peaks for the recov-

ery.
Selling later developed, however and at the close the list was uneven. Transfers were around 1,-500,000 shares.

Of prime interest to market followers were advices from Washing ton that the president was considering outlawing excessively low wages and long hours through revision of the fair trade practice and anti-trust laws.

Bonds were mostly hesitant and grains and cotton mixed.

Conspicuous forward share leaners were U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Crucible Steel, Youngstown Sheet and Tube, Anaconda, Howe Sound, American Metal, American Smelting, International Nickel, American Zinc, Cerro de Pasco, Southern Pacific and Barber Co.

Lifting of the domestic copper price to 15 cents a pound, a new top since 1930, was thought by some to have been discounted to a certain extent by the brisk upsurge of many red metal shares. If present demand continues, though, an-alysts believed larger dividends for several of the main producers were a possibility.

Little Activity At Stockyards

Hogs Down During Week, Cattle Unchanged to Higher, Lambs Advance

Chicago-(P)-The weekend trade in livestock today was very light A few hogs sold at unchanged to shade lower prices. Quotable top was \$10.25, there being no strictly choice medium weights offered to get this price.

Hogs lost 10 to 50 cents during

the week, with those weighing above 200 pounds showing the least decline. Shipping cattle commanded un-

changed to 25 cents higher prices during the week but the demand from these buyers was very nar-

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK Chicago —(P)— (U S. D. A) —

Hogs 4.500, including 4,000 direct; steady to shade lower than Friday's average, no strictly choice medium weights offered; quotable top 1025, few loads medium to low choice 200-290 lb, 10 00-10, medium grade lightweights 9.00-75, odd lots good 400-500 lb. sows 925-50, shippers took 150: estimated holdover-1,000, compared in week ago weights above 200 lb, mostly 10-15 lower, others 15-25, in instances 50 lower; sows 5-10 lower.

Cattle 100, calves 100: compared Friday last week: fed steers and yearlings steady to 25 higher, mostly steady to strong on shipper kinds grading strictly good to prime, steady on others, any advance a forced affair; shipper demand narnorw; supply finished steers comparatively small; general killing quality plain; well finished light yearlings very scarce.

Good and choice heifers strong others atcive, 25 higher: good and choice beef cows strong to 25 higher; light low cutters 25 lower; other grades fully steady; bulls 10-25 lower; vealers 100 off; bulk fat steers 850-1250; top 1450 paid for long yearlings as well as prime 1440 lb bullocks: little above 1350; prime 935 lb. heifers 12.25, practical top heifers 10.75; vealers closed at 9.50 down: meaty feeders steady at 7.75-9.00, thin offerings strong at 6.00-7.25.

Sheep 5.000; none direct; for week

ending Friday 1,400 directs, compared Friday last week; fat lambs moved up the price scale slowly day by day, closing 25-35 higher, spots up more, with fat sheep steady; top for week 1085, paid at the close by city butchers for closely sorted handyweight fed westerns, with bulk Colorado and fed westerns to packers and shippers at 10.60-10.75, very few under 10.50. fed lambs were sorted lightly; bulk throwouts 8.75-9.50; natives very scarce and quality lacking; freshly shorn handyeight lambs on the close 8.25; fell shorns 8.70-9 00; best fat ewes for week 625, bulk 5.50-

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Authorize Extension Of Electric Lines

Madison-(P)-The public service commission today authorized the Wisconsin Public Service corporation to extend its electric lines 3.85 miles in the town of Holland,

Brown county. It also authorized extension of a Wisconsin Power and Light company line in the town of Center, Rock county, to serve F. C. Mohns. The Rock county REA cooperative, the commission said, has filed objection to the company's proposal to serve Elmer G. Keehn in the same township.

The commission notified the Lake Superior District Power company it considers a hearing advisable on Corn, bu. \$1.20 the company's pet Suckwheat, per cwt. \$2.50 the company's pet Si.50 lines on the town of Flax, bu. \$1.50 Red Clover, lb. \$1.7-19c Alfalfa Seed \$20-22c hearing was fixed. the company's petition to build lines on the town of Lake, Price county, because the company has 8.25-9.35; medium 170-220 lbs 9.25no lines in the town. No date for a 60; bulk good sows 9.45; average

ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK South St. Paul -(P)-(USDA)- 50c higher; other classes steady;

15c lower: stockers and feeders steady to slightly higher; few strictly good and choice fed steers 1050-

10.25; bulk largely medium grades 100 lbs. on track 2.40-50; No. heifers 625-8.50; odd lots more; 3.50-65; Coloradoes 325-45. Onions, good beef cows 575-625; few 650; commercials 40-50; No. 1, 75-85. nost other butchers 475-550; low cutters and cutters ranged 3.25-4.50; most medium and good feeder steers 6.00-7.50; choice feeders 8.00-50; plain stockers down to 5.00 or under. Calves 700; mostly \$1 00 for week; good vealers late 7.00-800; choice 8:50; cull and common 4.00-

Hogs 2,200; mostly steady with Friday's average: good to choice 220-325 lbs 9 75-85; top 9 85; 160-220 Ibs 9 50-75; 140-150 lbs 8.85-9.25; 120-140 lbs 8,25-9.00; some medium 120-135 lbs 8.00-25; medium 140-160 lbs cost Friday 9.67; weight 208 lbs. Sheep 1,800; compared with Fri-

day last week slaughter lambs 25as much as 25c lower; bulls weak to 7.50-9.25; good to choice ewes 5.00- shearing lambs 9.40.

Sharp Declines In Wheat Prices In Late Trading

Moisture for Crops in Southwest Chief Bearish Influence

Chicago -(P)- Late downturns of Chicago wheat prices today carried the market down 3½ cents a bushel, maximum.

Timely moisture relief for wheat rops in the southwest was the dominating factor. Wheat selling here was not especially heavy, but recent buying support due to dust storms was lacking.

At the close, wheat was 31-31 under yesterday's finish, May 1.321-7 July 1.15½-1, corn 1½-1½ down. May 1.060½-1, July 1.02½-1, cats 1½-1½ off. and provisions unchanged to 12 cents lower.

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today 22 cars compared to holiday a year ago. May 1.39g. July 1.31g. Sept. 1.19. Trading basis unchang-

ed. quotations 21c lower. Cash: No 1 heavy dark northern spring. 60 lbs. 155g-162g: No. 1 dark northern, 59 lbs 1547-1617. Corn No 3 yellow 1151-1171; trading basis unchanged, quotations

Oats No 3 white 484-50k Barley 70-135 Rye No. 2, 1084-1144.

Flax No 1, 215-221. Sweet clover seed 13 50-14 00.

CHICAGO GRAINS Chicago —(P)— Cash wheat, no sales reported, corn, No. 4 yellow 106-08½; No 5 yellow 103½-06½, No. 4 white $1.08\frac{1}{2}$ - $11\frac{1}{2}$, sample grade 1.00. oats, No 1 white 521-531; No. 2 5s, American & Foreign Power 5s white 52-521, sample grade 491, rye, International Paper 5s, McKesson & No. 1, 120½, buckwheat, No. 3, 3.60, Robbins 5½s, Bethlehem Steel 4½, ly feed 80-95 nom; malting 1.00-44 phone & Telegraph 34s, Pure Oil 575-600, cwt, clover seed 2800-35.00 33s.

MILWAUKEE GRAINS

Milwaukee —(P)— Wheat No. 2 hard 138-40. Corn No. 4 yellow 1.09-11; white, 11 11-12 mixed 1 08-09. Oats No 2, white 53-54, No. 3, 501 Rye No 2, 120-21. Barley malting 1 20-40 Feed 85-1 10.

MINNEAPOLIS FLOUR

Minneapolis (F)-Flour, carload lots per bbl. in 98-lb cotton sacks Family patents unchanged 770bran 30-30 50 Standard middlings Delivery was scheduled for about

Today's Market At a Glance

New York-(P)-Stocks irregular steels, mines continue in favor. Bonds improved; low-yields adsteady; mines, utilities

bought Foreign exchange narrow; ster-

ling eases. Sugar lower; increased offerings Coffee lower: trade selling. Chicago-- Wheat weak; moisture

relief southwest Corn lower; influenced by wheat Cattle nominally steady. Hogs steady to shade lower; top

MILWAUKEE PRODUCE Milwaukee -(47)- Butter, fresh creamery extras 33½: standards 33½

Cheese, American full cream

quotable \$1025.

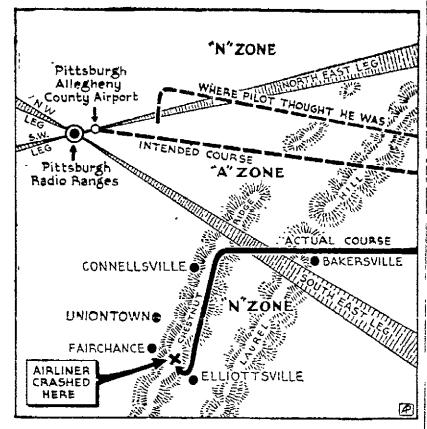
(current make) 17-19½; brick 16-17; limburger 18-184. Eggs. A large 22: A medium 201 ungraded (current receipts) 21 Poultry, live hens, under 5 lbs. 16, over 5, 16; leghorns 13; anaconas 11; roosters 13; ducks, over 4½ Ibs young white 19; young 18, old 18.

geese 15; turkeys--old toms 14; old

hens 17; No 2, 12, springers 21: white rock 21; barred rock 21. Vegetables, cabbage domestic ton \$15.00-18.00; potatoes, U. S. No. 1, 12.50: most good grainfeds 9.25- Wisconsin round white, sacked per 7.00-9.00; medium and good fed 1.00-10; commercials 1.75-85; Idahos,

CHICAGO POTATOES Chicago-(P-(USDA)- Potatoes, ments 768; old stock; dull, slightly weaker undertone, supplies moderate, demand very slow; sacked per cwt. Idaho russet Burbanks U. Colorado red McClures U. S. No. 1, 78 customers. 2.35; Maine bliss triumphs U.S. No. 1, 2.75; Wisconsin round whites U. S. No. 1, no early sales reported; U. S. No. 2, 1 car 1.45; russet Burbanks U. S. No. 1, car, 285. New stock, slightly weaker, supplies liberal demand slow; carlot track local 214, cars 214; current receipts be argued March 1. sales, bu. crates, Florida bliss tri- 207. umphs U. S. No. 1, 1.80-90 a crate.

Cheese exchange, twins 16; farm- of last week: slaughter steers and day's bulks; good to choice lambs 6.00; recent sales good to choice 55ers' Call board, daisies 164, horns she stock uneven; around steady to h10,00-25; common and medium 70 lb range feeding lambs 8.00-9.00; twins 17-174; single daisies and formerly employed at the A. J.



THIS SHOWS HOW RADIO BEAM WORKS

Note the "N" zones on each side of the "A" zone in the radio beams from Pittsburgh. A pilot, off his intended course, presumably thought he in stride tonight in the crucial bat- ished Johnny Boyd of North Dakowas crossing the northeast beam leg when he actually was crossing the southeast leg-hence the crash fatal to 12 last April near Uniontown, Pa.

Hospital Burns: 2,000 Lack Medical Supplies Barrow. Alaska-(P)-More than

2.000 Eskimos and whites along the entire northern Alaska coast were without adequate medical and surgical supplies today after a fire destroyed the \$75,000 government hos-

pital here. Residents of Uncle Sam's northernmost scttlement gave blankets and bedding for a temporary hos-

pital in the school building Doctors appealed to government

officials for emergency medical and surgical supplies to airplane pilots and passengers. The fire Thursday night was be-lieved caused by defective wring. No one was injured.

A group of natives watching the blaze fled to their homes when a polar bear, attracted by the flames, cloudy skies. walked through the village to with-in 100 feet of the building

Secondary Bonds in Additional Advances

New York- (P)- Further good upport for the general run of low manifestation of some re-accumulation in response to predictions of continued low rates for long terms funds by Marriner S Eccles, chairman of the federal reserve board. U. S. governments recorded sev-

eral gains running from 1-32d to 3-32ds of a point, and various corporate issues of investment rating were in demand at fractionally higher levels

On the improved side were Erie beans, No 2 yellow 1 591; bare- Missouri Pacific 5s, Pacific Telenom timothy seed .600-25 cwt, new 41s, and Youngstown Sheet & Tube

Bonds of Santa Fe, Illinois Central, International Hydro Electric. Frisco, Southern Railway and U. S Rubber were offered a trifle low-

Railroad Orders 8 New Passenger Locomotives

Chicago-(P)-Officials of the Chicago and North Western railway announced last night orders for eight new passenger train locomo-790. Standard patents unchanged tives had been placed with the 7 45-7 65 Shipments 18,947. Pure American Locomotive company.

> Sept. 1 Capable of hauling 14 to 16 standard weight cars at 120 miles per hour, the locomotives will be the most powerful 4-6-4 type ever built,

officials said. The combined weight of engine and tender will be 38 tons with the tender capacity listed at 25 tons of coal and 22,000 gallons of water. Drive wheels will be 84 inches in diameter as compared to the present 76-inch measurement.

Hunk Anderson Signs

As Wolves Line Coach

G Kipke, head football coach at the University of Michigan, an- matic equipment and operate 24 nounced today the signing of Heart- hours a day, interrupted only for ley W. (Hunk) Anderson, former hourly weather reports and fleethead coach at Notre Dame and at ing station identifications, such as North Carolina State, as line coach "OA" for Oakland. of the Wolverines.

CHICAGO POULTRY

trucks, steady; hens over 5 lbs. 16). affected by the mountains, are association at its annual conven5 lbs. and less 17; leghorn hens 13; called "multiple ranges" Whether tion yesterday. Joseph Mierswa of solored springs 19. Plymouth and they were a factor in the crash of whiterock 21: colored broilers 23, a sky liner in Utah December 15, white rock, 23. Ylymouth rock 25, with seven persons aboard, is not barebacks 18; leghorn chickens 13; known roosters 13, leghorn roosters 12; turkeys, hens 20, young toms 18 old 15, due to misinterpretation of the sig-No. 2 turkeys 15; ducks 4½ lbs. up nals — in other words, to the huwhie and colored 20, small white man element and colored 17; geese 14; capons 7

The latest a Ibs. up 22, less than 7 lbs, 21.

Feb. 22.) REPORT ON UTILITIES

the Wisconsin Michigan Power cluding weather. company completed 111 miles of electric line, signed up 108 and con- Two Paroled Convicts 65, on track 286, total U. S. ship- nected 27 customers during the week ending Feb. 13. The Wisconish Gas and Electric

company, in the same period, completed 19.9 miles of line, signed up No. 1. 3.45-70; U. S. No. 2. 285; 27 new customers and connected CHICAGO BUTTER Chicago - (P) - Butter. 7,566,

steady, prices unchanged. Eggs, 8,396, easy; extra firsts local 212, cars 22; fresh graded firsts

No butter or egg market Mon-(No potato market Monday, Feb. day, Feb. 22.

CHICAGO CHEESE longhorns 17;-;.

'N', 'A', Spell Life and Death To Plane Pilots

'Radio' Beams Designed to Guide Airmen to Safety

Oakland, Calif. - The letters, N" and "A," can spell life or death son.

BY SAM JACKSON

They are broadcast along the naion's airways in the dot-and-dash forse code and constitute the "12dio beams" designed to guide aitmen to happy landings from

Interest in these beams now is especially keen in the far west, where unprecedented winter air accidents have killed at least 26 persons, including Martin Johnson, the flying explorer. A major eastern disaster associated with beam trouble occurred near Unionyield bonds today was seen as a town. Pa, last April, when a transport crashed with a loss of 12 lives.

How Beams Work Coast headquarters of the U S Bureau of Air Commerce explains

the beam system as follows: Unlike ordinary broadcasts, whose waves spread in all directions, the "NA" combination

is confined to definite channels. The bureau of air commerce sends these "beams" along all principal airlines, from stations never more than 200 miles apart. They run in four directions or "legs"

Within the beam proper, the dash-dot of the "N" (-- -) and the dot-dash of the "A" (- -) merge into a straight humming This is called the "on course" signal, and when a pilot hears it through his radio earphones he knows he is heading for the sending point straighter

than a homing pigeon If the hum is broken up and the flyer begins to her "A's" or "N's" he knows he is off to one side, so he veers back.

'Personnel' Big Factor When a crushed airliner on a cloudswept hillside indicates that something may have gone wrong with this system, experts of the bureau of air commerce swing into action to find out. The answer usu-

ally is "personnel" Latest of the bureau reports, dealing with the Uniontown crash. throws light on beam difficulties.

The finding was that Pilot Otto Ferguson, getting an "N" signal en route from Newark to Pittsburgh, believed he had crossed the northeast beam of the Pittsburgh station. He swerved to the left to get on course." Actually he was on the southeast leg. where the "N" and "A" positions were reversed, and his sudden turn carried him and it other persons to their death on a rocky hillside.

The investigators reported Fer-Ann Arbor, Mich., -(P)- Harry guson was flying too low anyway. The beams are sent by auto-Mountains Affect Beams

In the west, however, the beams sometimes get shifted out of place.

Most beam trouble is held to be The latest analysis by the bureau

(No poultry market Monday, of accidents to errors by personnel, 1410 per cent to power plant failures, 23.08 per cent to struc-Madison -(P)- Report to the tural plane failures and 21.15 per public service commission showed cent to miscellaneous causes, in-

Found Guilty of Murder Chicago —(P) Two paroled con-

victs-Frank (Doc) Whyte, 42, and Stanley Murawski, 37.-yesterday heard a criminal court jury pronounced them guilty of the murder of Policeman Michael Toth and fix their penalties at death in the electric chair. Public Defender Benjamin Bach-

rach's motion for a new trial will

Mrs. Marie E Ventur, 417 N Durkee street, will leave next Friday for Milwaukee where she has accepted a position with the Emma Chicago - (P) - Cheese steady: Lange Smartwear shop. She was Geniesse company.

California Reassured

About Its Climate Los Angeles (P.—California's re-

ent cold wave is not an indication that the state's climate is changing for the worse, says Law-Open Intercollegiate Searence H. Daingerfield, meteorologist of the Los Angeles United 1 1-2 Victory

States weather observatory.

"Although the 1937 cold wave, in matter of duration, was the worst recorded by the local weather observatory since it was established in 1877, it was simply a phase," says the observer.

He points out that changes in climate occur in milleniums and not in centuries. Glacial ages alter fieldhouse to watch the Badgers them, not any number of years turn back the Sloux on the short spanned by the history of man, he end of the count for the third suc-

Gophers Seek 2nd Win Over Purdue the Story on a dark decision from Wisconsin's Sid Hurwitz, Milwaukee, and Cully Eckstrom, featherweight, picked up another half point for the Story on a dark dark point for

ture of Big Ten Schedule Chicago P Minnesota's Gallop- second on a technical knockout.

Play at Lafayette in Fea-

ng Gophers will attempt to take

The Gophers, racing toward their and took the decision. first cage title since 1919 and lead-1. The 175-pound class match, prong the pack with six wins and one duced the surprise of the program. defeat, oppose the Boilermakers at Truman Torgerson, Rock Falls, and Lafayette, Ind Victory for the Roy Christensen of North Dakota Northmen would make them heavy battled fast and furiously through favorites to win at least a share of the last final round and both were title honors, as their last four swaying in the middle of the ring games are against low ranking at final bell Torgerson took the teams—Iowa, Wisconsin, North- match by a narrow margin, western and Chicago, In the heavyweight bout, Verne

The Illinois-Indiana game at Bloomington may provide fire- difficulty outpointing North Dakoworks. The Illim are tied with Pur- ta's Martin Gainor due in the standings and Indiana. although defeated four times in nine starts, has an offense which has been surpassed only by the Boilermakers Illinois whipped the Hoosiers 40 to 31 early in the sea- from Carlyle Loverud. Walsh piled

The Michigan Wolverines can't be overlooked in title consideration. after making a slow start. They have lost only two games in seven and are favored to take Northwestern tonight on the Wildeat home court

Ohio State, invading Chicago, still holds a slim title chance on its six won, three lost record, and the Buckeyes should not have a great Syracuse Boxer Never deal of trouble with the Marcons who have yet to win a game The Iowa-Wisconsin game Iowa City will not affect the cham-

pionship drive. The Hawkeyes have

lost seven games and the Badgers

Police Probe Death of Labor Union Official

slaying of R. Norman Redwood, the champion's second successful New York business manager of a defense of the title and his third subway workers union, was found straight victory over the Babe. on a highway near here today as authorities awaited the promised title shot, and lost around \$14,000 appearance of Samuel Rosoff, New when the bout grossed only \$17.-York subway builder, for question- 802 23 from 11,661 customers. ng in the death of the Manhattan labor union leader.

Two Bergen county patrolmen found the 38 caliber pistol on the evening wheeling away from side of route 4, the super-highway Steele's magnificent left hand. Ocleading to the George Washington casionally, the Babe drilled a home bridge and New York city. It was run into the champion's lower sent to New York police ballistic stands, but the plot of the fight was

Rosoff, returning to Manhattan from Atlantic City early today and learning he was wanted by would appear at Hackensack (Bergen county seat) later in the morn-

Snow and Rain Clean

Texas this week

City, Kans, to Denver, and more right which stopped the rally and was falling.

No dust was reported anywhere Knox Wins Over Ripon in the four-state area. Snow continued falling in southwestern Colorado, reaching bliz-

zard intensity at Trinidad at Hugoton, issued an appeal for line. Knox deseated Ripon college additional medical supplies and last night, 35 to 29 nurses after two more deaths. Twenty-one fouls were called on brought to 14 the number of vic-, the visitors and Knox sank 13 of tims of influenza and pneumonia. the charity tosses. Both teams

Racine Man President

Milwaukee (P Ray E. Fitch of in a point of Know with five min-Racine, was re-elected president of utes to go, but the winners put on Chicago - (P) - Poultry, live, 5 The misleading signals, which are the Wisconsin Outdoor Advertising a fast closing spurt. Oshkosa, vice president, and Harry J Fitzgerald, Milwaukee, secretary, also were re-elected.

> LINDBERGHS AT JODHPUR Bombay—P—Colonel and Mrs Charles A. Lindbergh landed at Jodhpur, India, at 5 50 p m. local time (6 50 a m. C. S T) after a

of air commerce lays 41.67 per cent | flight from Karachi.

The application of Marie Browners, evecutry of the Astate of Frank Natrop, deceased late of the vilage of Kimberly, in said county, for the examination and allowance of the final account, which account is now on file in seid court, and for the allowance of debts or claims paid in good faith without filing or allowance as required by law, and for the assignment of the residue of the estate of said deceased to such persons as are by law entitled therto; and for the determination and adjudication of the inheritance tax, if any, payable in said estate

Dated Feb 19, 1987.

By order of the Court.

The application of Marie Breun-

By order of the Court.

By order of the Court.

RUSSELL J EARLING,

Register in Probate.

SIGMAN & SIGMAN, Attorneys.

Feb. 20-27, Mar. 6

Badger Boxers Win

son With 6 1.2 to

Madison P The University of Wisconsin boxing team opened its intercollegiate campaign last night with a 61 to 11 victory over the North Dakota mittmen.

A crowd of 8500 gathered at the cessive year. Captain Joe Miltenberger, welter-

weight, won the decision from Wispicked up another half point for the Sloux on a draw decision in his bout with Jim Walsh of Janesville. Vito Schiro, Madison, knocked out Gordon Stauss. Sloux middleweight in one minute, 40 seconds of the third round and Gordon Harman. 155-pounder forced retirement of Lew Toussaint at the end of the

Capiain George Stupar, Milwau-Purdue's high-scoring Boilermakers kee, fighting at 135 pounds, puntle of a full Big Ten basketball card ta severely through three rounds

Woodward, River Falls, had little

The Badgers meet Penn State at State college, Pa, in their next match February 27.

Art Walsh, Badger featherweight of Janesville, won the decision up points on a smashing body attack in the second and third rounds

Freddie Steele Wallops Risko Has a Chance; Fight

Grosses Only \$17,000 New York —(P)— Freddie Steele, the "picture boxer" from Tacoma, Wash., today filed away the portrait of Syracuse's Eddie "Babe"

Risko in the middleweight morgue. Defending the American title he won from Risko last July, Steele Teaneck, N. J-(P)-A gun of the thrashed the Babe in 15 somewhat same caliber as that used in the tedious rounds last night. It was

Risko paid Steele \$25,000 for the Risko the challenger, never really challenged. A stout-hearted

dock-walloper, he spent most of the transparent from the start. Like a stock movie, you always knew how it was coming out.

On the Associated Press score Breslin for questioning said he card, the champion won nine rounds. Risko five and one was called even. Not until the sixth did Risko manage to win a round and in this one he took perhaps his worst licking He won it on a low

blow by Steele. Risko was badly buckled in the Air of Dust Clouds sixth when Steele drubbed him Hugoton, Rans.—(P)-Snow and from long range. He came out of rain cleansed the air today of chok- it with a slightly amplified nose ing dust clouds which plagued parts and staged a real rally in the sevof Kansas, Colorado, Oklahoma and enth and eighth. In the seventh, the Babe, for an instant, had Steele Hopes of wheat farmers soared bouncing along the ropes. He kept The ground was covered with two it up in the eighth, but in the furito three inches of snow from Dodge ous ninth. Freddie unfurled a long

made Risko hang on

After Trailing at Half Galesburg, III. - P -- Capitalizing Dr T. S Gammell, health officer on opportunities at the free throw

sank 11 field goals. The game was nip-and-tuck, with Ripon edging into a 16-15 lead at Of Advertising Group the half after Knox built up an

LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF WISCONSIN COUNTY COUNTY, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY In the matter of the estate of John Kronz, deserted even that at a serm of said count to be held on Liesda. The north day of March, 1937, at 10 o'c'rock in the torenoon of said day, at the count house in the city of Appleton in said county, there will be heard and considered.

time (6 50 2 m. C. S. T.) after a flight from Karachi.

They indicated they would spend the night in Jodhpur.

LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF WISCONSIX. COUNTY in the matter of the estate of Frank Natrop, deceased. Notice is hereby given that at a term of said court to be noid on Tuesday that 18th day of March. 1907, at 10 c och in the forement of said county on or before of said day, at the cent house in the city of Appleton, in said county to said county on or before the city of Appleton, in said county and that all such claims and demands will be heard and considered.

The application of Marie Brown

adjusted at a term of said court to be held at the court house in the city of Apple on, in said county, on Tuesday, the 15th day of June, 1987 r in a clock in the forenoon of said day.

Dated February 13, 1937

By order of the Court.

FRED V. HEINEMANN,

PATRICIA RYAN, Judge.

Attorney. Feb. 13-20-27

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:
Please take notice that by an amendment to the charter of Mul-Phy, Incorporated, adopted on the 11th day of January, 1937, the name of that corporation has been duly changed to Geenen Dry Goods Co. JOHN E. MULLEN.
Feb. 13-30-27 Secretary.

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Weekend Digest Of Business Activity In Appleton And Vicinity

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

Mrs. Sullivan Will

Speak at Conference (Post-Crescent Madison Bureau) livan, Kaukauna, member of the are among the speakers who will ment representatives, and universparticipate in the discussions at the ty experts, Prof. Alfred W. Gauseuniversity of Wisconsin crime control conference here Feb. 24 to 26.

Judge Martin will have as his subject, "The Relation of the Legisla-Madison-Mrs. Katherine Sul- ture and the Courts to Parole". Persons of national reputation state board of control, and Joseph will appear at the conference, in Martin, Green Bay, associate jus- conjuction with prominent state

tice of the Wisconsin supreme court, lawyers and jurists, state govern- Hoffmann Bakery Offers witz of the university law school is head of the committee arranging Mrs. Sullivan will speak on rela- the meeting.

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butes its popularity to the fact that it has always maintained the highest standard of quality, experience, and knowledge of the best way to will like everything you buy from

they have so little time for special pleasures because there is always so much work to be done in the home. Some women, they say, have so much time to themselves and they can't figure it out. Here is their secret: if you want to have more time for relaxation and want to get away from the long hours spent in your kitchen, the thing to do is to let the Puritan Bakery do your baking for you. Your family will enjoy the baked goods just as much for they have that "homebaked" flavor and you will have more leisure time. A call to 423 will bring you the service you want.

100 Homes Report Greater Comfort With Insulation

Sprinkman Sons Corp. Moves Office to 307 W. College Avenue

More than 100 homes in the Apare going to be cool when summer comes along.

after a checkup by E. D Ingbretson, sales manager for the company here The company recently moved its local headquarters to the present address, now locating with the Hauert Hardware company. The telephone number is 2600.

Sprinkman insulation is fluffy wool substance, spun from mineral rock, and is full of tiny completely enclosed dead air cells, this mater ial forming a positive barrier to the passage of heat. Blown into walls and roofs, it keeps buildings cool in summer, warm in winter, and materially reduces fuel bills. With this insulation, packed securely, between side walls and in the attic, heating plants have more oppor tunity to fill rooms with desired warmth and the interior is, therefore, never seriously affected by outside temperatures.

For homes under construction Sprinkman home insulation comes in "bat" of "pillow" from which is just the right size to fit snugly between studdings and joists

In either event, Sprinkman inapplied and its cost is remarkably tection. low. In most cases, it pays for it-self with the fuel it saves.

Services Announced For Shiocton Church

Shiocton- The sermon topic of he Rev. Robert F. Black at the Congregational church Sunday morning will be "The Grace of Our Lord" A duet, a Welsh melody, God that Madest Earth and Heaven." will be sung by David Brooker and Robert J. Black. Mrs. Monroe Manley will play the accompaniment. Services will begin at 11

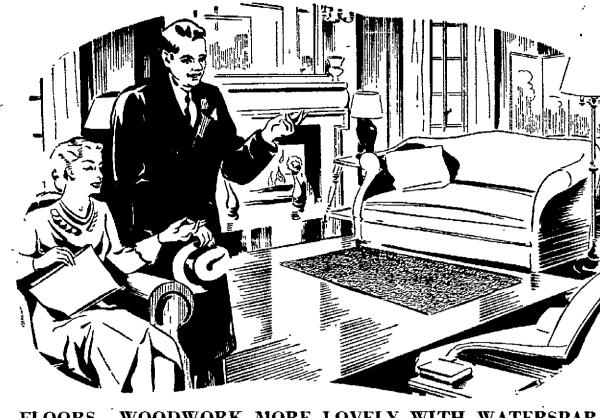
Willing Workers of the Congregational church will be entertained at the church parlors Wednesday afternoon Feb. 24 by the following committee. Mrs. Charles Masterson. Mrs. Mike Mack, Mrs. Freeman Town and Mrs. Monroe Manley. Supper will be served following the

The Ladies Bridge club was entertained at the home of Mrs. William Kroeger Thursday afternoon. A 12:30 dinner was served which was followed by cards The hostesses included Mrs Will Oaks, Mrs. Miles Wincentsen, Mrs James Colburn and Mrs Mike Mack.

Honors for the day were awarded to Mrs. Barb Allender and the consolation gift to Miss Clara Fisher. Mrs Mike Mack received the carrying prize. Grand prizes which included the four preceding meetings at which each of the above hostesses entertained individually were awarded to Mrs. Earl Kuether,

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Jones and Miss Ann Rollo spent Tuesday at Oshkosh at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Greenlaw.

Visitors at the Louis Booth home Thursday evening included Mr. and



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Higher Hunting Fee Is Favored in Michigan

Lansing, Mich.—(P) - The house passed and sent to the senate Friday a bill requiring a \$15 license fee from non-residents hunting in Michigan south of Town Line 16. The fee previously was \$5 for Council Hears Arguments

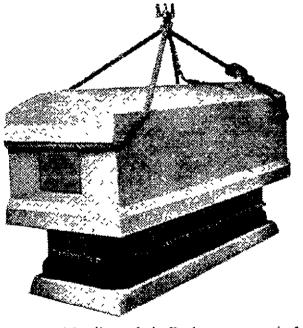
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hundred of these theaters show ex-

Here, indeed, is a printing plant week. with practically every advantage of sulation applied by Sprinkman able record of nearly a half century importance known to the trade, ful-Sons Corp., 307 W. College avenue of service in this locality in its par- filling the printing requirements of for a WPA project on 12,500 feet Warm, healthy homes have been ticular line. Its craftsmen natural- this community daily. Estimates are of curb and gutter on various the result, and these same homes ly are experienced in all depart- given gladly and without obligaments of the business. Its equip- tion. With these estimates come the ing season. The application for apment is modern and complete, fea- | benefits of Roemer experience and proval of the project has been forturing, in addition to its time-sav- the capable advice that this experi- warded to federal authorities by This became known this week ing printing machinery, a wide selence makes possible. The telephone



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Condemnation of **Land Considered** At Clintonville

On Proposed Right-of-Way to Sewage Plant Clintonville-Matters pertaining

to condemnation proceedings of property owned by the Weller and Prenzlow estates were discussed at an adjourned meeting of the city council Thursday evening Argulow estates, which have been asking prices for their land which are considered excessive by city offibe realized only by employing first dustry derives a substantial an- cials. Small parcels of land from nual income from India where these properties are needed for a right-of-way from Emily street to the new sewage disposal plant, a PWA project on which work has recently been started. Further action on the condemnation proceedings will be taken at another adjourned meeting of the council next

The aldermen also adopted a resolution whereby the city will ask streets of the city during the com-City Clerk S. J. Tilleson. Through the WPA all labor costs are paid by the government while the city and the property owners will pay for the material. The cost to the property owners, under this plan amounts to approximately 30 cents per foot, while it would otherwise amount to about \$1 per foot.

The council approved the purchase of five tons of coal to be used at the armory, where the WPA sewing project is housed Nine local women are employed on the project, which is under the supervision of Mrs. J. J. Kelly. Herbert Schmiedeke has opened a men's clothing store in the build-

ing recently vacated by the Desen

Schmiedeke, formerly a resident cf

Electric Shop on S Main street Mr

Clintonville, spent the last seven years in the west and returned to this city last fall. Victor Kant, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. R Kant, underwent an operation on his hand this week at the Clintonville Community hospital. His right hand was fractured during football practice last fall at the Idaho state university, where Kant

was a student during the first semester of the 1936-37 term. Mrs Leonard Fischer entertained 24 friends at her home on Anne street Thursday afternoon, the affair being in the form of a benefit party for the Thimble club of Christus Lutheran church. "Cootie" provided amusement, with a luncheon following the games.

Miss Anita Luebke is spending

several weeks in Chicago visiting at the home of her brother. Dr. Edward Luebke and Mrs. Luebke. Mrs. Henry Borchardt has returned to her home in this city after a month's visit in Madison with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Coster.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Kuckuk and family have moved from the Solom liams house to a flat on E. Fifteenth street, recently vacated by Mr. and NFW Mrs. Walton Johnson.

Miss Bernice Ludolph this week resumed her position as a clerk at the J. C. Penney Co. store, after an adbense during which she was recovering from a major operation which she underwent in December. Mrs. Albert Meilike, Mrs. Kenneth Spearbraker, Mrs. William Below. Mrs. George Below. Mrs. Raymond Below and Mrs. A. E. Klingert spent Wednesday with friends

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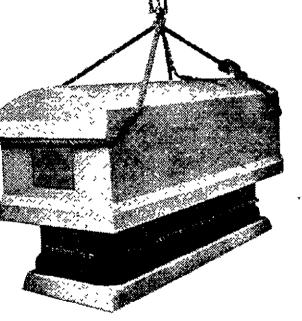


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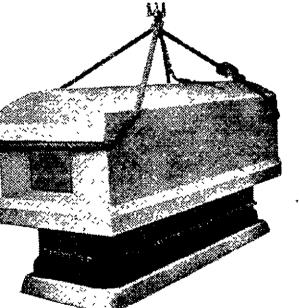
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